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Huskers '83
NEBRASKA
vs. COLORADO
OCTOBER 22, 1983

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Official Football Program
NEBRASKA vs. COLORADO
OCTOBER 22, 1983 (HOMECOMING)

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ON THE COVER

The 1983 Homecoming Royalty candidates. FRONT ROW: Dewayne Ullsperger, Mary Trumble, George Davis, Laura Williams, Eric Edwards, Brigid O'Neil, Ellen Touchstone, Joel Carlson. BACK ROW: Jennifer Gierhan, John Valdrighi, Paul Edens, Julie Meusburger, Kevin Goldstein, Michelle Roloff, Henry Pfeiffer, Janey Bowers, Becky Barlow, Steven Blum. (See story p. 115)

NEBRASKA SPELLS "SPORTSMANSHIP"



The University of Nebraska is known and respected all over the nation for its red-attired fans, as well as its football teams.

Nebraska fans also have a nationwide reputation for good sportsmanship, at home and away.

"Big League"—that's the way Nebraska teams and fans have acquitted themselves in past seasons, and that's the same goal for 1983.

The University of Nebraska urges all 1983 fans to continue this fine tradition of sportsmanship by extending courtesy to the visiting teams and officials.

All of us on the Cornhusker Staff salute our fans as the greatest in the nation and thank you for your support and sportsmanship.

Yours for Nebraska,

Bob Devaney

Bob Devaney
Athletic Director

Marching Red
NU Cornhusker Band
Dr. Robert Fought, Director

Pre-Game

Fanfares
There Is No Place Like Nebraska
Colorado Fight Song
March of the Cornhuskers
Pre-Game Music
Hail Nebraska
National Anthem
King of Kings
Hail Varsity

Halftime

South Rampart Street Parade
Boogie Down
Elks Parade
Touch Me In the Morning

Buffs are Homecoming Guests

After two rugged games on the road—a 14-10 win at Oklahoma State and a nationally-televised 34-13 win at Missouri—Coach Tom Osborne's top-ranked Huskers return to Memorial Stadium this afternoon to take on the University of Colorado in the annual Homecoming contest, as well as the Big Eight home opener.

A sellout crowd of around 76,000 is expected to jam Memorial Stadium, extending Nebraska's continuing NCAA record to 128 consecutive sellouts, hoping to see the Huskers extend the nation's longest current win string to 18 games.

While Nebraska has been struggling, but winning, the last two weeks, Coach Bill McCartney's Buffaloes haven't fared quite as well. McCartney's second Colorado team got off to a 2-1 start, losing a close one at Michigan State, 23-17, then romping to wins over arch-rival Colorado State, 31-3, and Oregon State, 38-14. Since then, though, the Buffs have lost three in a row, falling to Notre Dame, 27-3, Missouri, 59-20, and Iowa State, 22-10, to drop to 2-4 coming into today's game.

That, however, is no indication of what the Huskers can expect from CU today. Last year, you'll remember, Colorado was struggling at 1-3 when seventh-ranked Nebraska invaded Boulder's Folsom Field. And, as expected, the Huskers jumped out to a 20-0 halftime lead. But fired-up Colorado scored two quick touchdowns in the third quarter to close to within 20-14—and Nebraska fumbled the ensuring kickoff. The Huskers recovered, though, righted themselves, and drove 91 yards to increase their lead to 26-14. NU went on to win, 40-14, but had received a mighty scare.

Today's game is the 45th in a series that began in 1898. Nebraska leads it, 29-11-1, and the Huskers have dominated the series the last 21 years. NU has won 15 in a row over Colorado since a 21-16 loss to the Bobby and Dick Anderson-led Buffaloes in 1967, and the Huskers are 20-1 against CU since a 7-0 loss in the mud in Lincoln in 1961—a game in which Nebraska failed to record a first down.

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That center on the corner...



Next time you are on the campus, drive, walk, or jog your way to 16th & "R". The construction activity you see is the Wick Alumni Center. It will soon be yours to relax in whether you are in for a game, a meeting, a seminar or what have you. The Wick Center will house all of the University's Lincoln Campus Alumni organizations, the central meeting place for all those (and their legions are legion) who volunteer their time and efforts for the University beyond Lincoln. The Wick Center will be used by the alumni of Nebraska, over 125,000 strong. And you run the Alumni Association — through the officers elected, by the projects you join in on, by the questions you raise, by the suggestions you make. Every great University grows and stays great to the degree that its alumni believe in it, keep in touch, keep it first rate. Not just by the money they raise (although money is on everyone's mind) but by the good word and good works they spread. Whether you are the Class of '33 or a brand new '83 model, keep the Alumni Association in mind. Keep the Wick Center on your itinerary, too. It will be your home on campus — and a beautiful one.

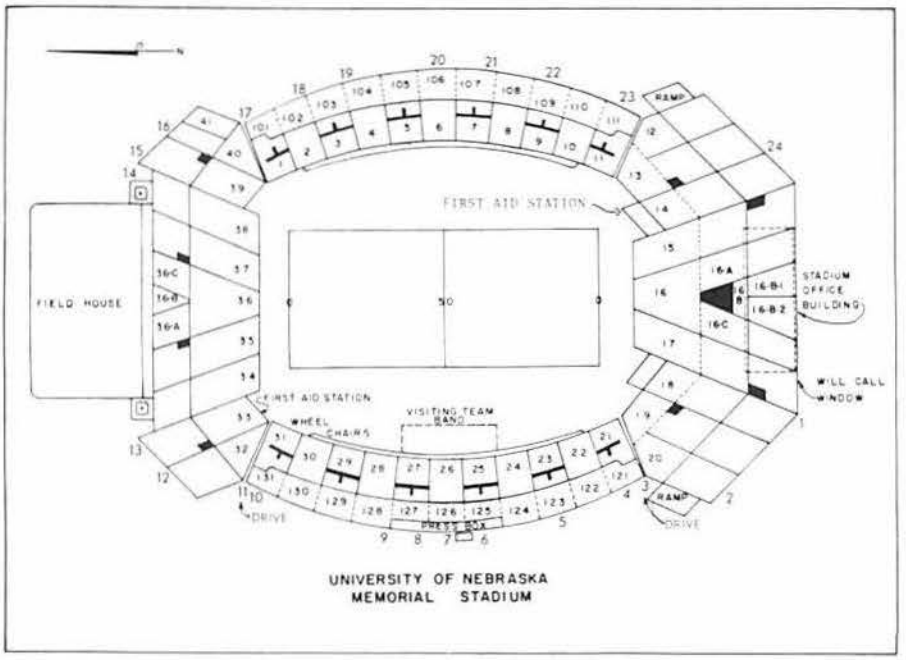
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Join in — you will enjoy the work.

The Wick Alumni Center

STADIUM INFORMATION



UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
MEMORIAL STADIUM

LOCATION OF REST ROOMS—Under East Sections 1 and 101, 11 and 111, and West Sections 21 and 121, 31 and 131, and under North and South Stadiums.

LOST AND FOUND—In both the East Stadium and West Stadium concourses. Fans who find lost articles are requested to hand such articles to police officers for delivery to the Lost and Found areas. Both areas will be open from 12:30-4:45 p.m. on game days. After 4:45, articles will be transferred to the University Police Headquarters, 1335 North 17th Street (telephone 402-472-3555).

PLEASE RETAIN TICKET STUBS—Designating Section, Row, and Seat Number, if you leave your seat at any time.

TELEPHONES—Are located at Concourse Level, North and South ends of both the East and West Stadiums; and under both the North and South Stadiums. The University operator number is: 472-7211.

PLEASE REPORT ANY DISCOURTESY of Stadium personnel (ushers, gatemen, etc.) to the Athletic Ticket Office, 117 South Stadium Office Bldg.

CAMERAS AND PORTABLE RADIOS—Limited use permitted. Game action may not be filmed. Consideration of other spectators is expected.

THE USE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS—in this Stadium is prohibited. Ushers and Police Officers have been instructed to refuse admission to ticket holders who are intoxicated.

IMPROPERLY PARKED VEHICLES—or those found parked in restricted areas (driveways, No Parking Zones, grassy areas, dock areas, etc.) will be towed at the expense of the owner. Towed cars may be claimed by contacting the University Police Office, 1335 North 17th Street.

FIRST AID INFORMATION—First Aid Stations are located in the northwest corner of the Stadium under Section 33, and in the southeast corner under Section 14. They are manned by a CPR Heart Team and Red Cross volunteers.

Persons suffering sudden illness or injury should report to the closest usher, Red Cross Volunteer, or Police Officer, to guide or escort you.

Companions of (or person nearby) fans losing consciousness, or otherwise not ambulatory, should summon nearest usher, Red Cross Volunteer, or Police Officer. They will procure medical help at once.

UNDER NORTHWEST CORNER OF MEMORIAL STADIUM

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◆

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Chancellor's Club

The Chancellor's Club is a distinguished group which recognizes the importance of private gift support to the University of Nebraska–Lincoln. Membership is open to major donors.



Chancellor Martin Massengale

Homecoming weekend always brings to mind the many contributions made to the University of Nebraska–Lincoln by its alumni.

For many who have returned to join in this year's Homecoming celebration, the campus may seem far different than it appeared in earlier student days. Much of that difference may be attributed to philanthrophy of classmates and friends who have helped build the modern, attractive campus that is home for some 25,000 students this fall.

Signs of that philanthrophy are everywhere. Over the years, alumni support has given the University such campus landmarks as the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery and the Barkley Memorial Center. Both facilities are unique and significantly contribute to UNL's reputation as an institution of high quality.

The newest campus landmark promises to carry on that tradition. The Wick Alumni Center, now under construction on the city campus, promises to be among the nation's best alumni centers. Its facilities will enable the University to offer increasingly greater opportunities for alumni to become involved in a variety of programs and activities related to their alma mater.

Wick Center is a tribute to the vision and support UNL alumni across the nation have given this University. It's construction has been financed through private gifts.

By Homecoming 1984, the new facility will be open and ready to welcome alumni back to the campus. And that's a celebration we all look forward to sharing.

M. A. Massengale

Martin Massengale
Chancellor
University of Nebraska–Lincoln

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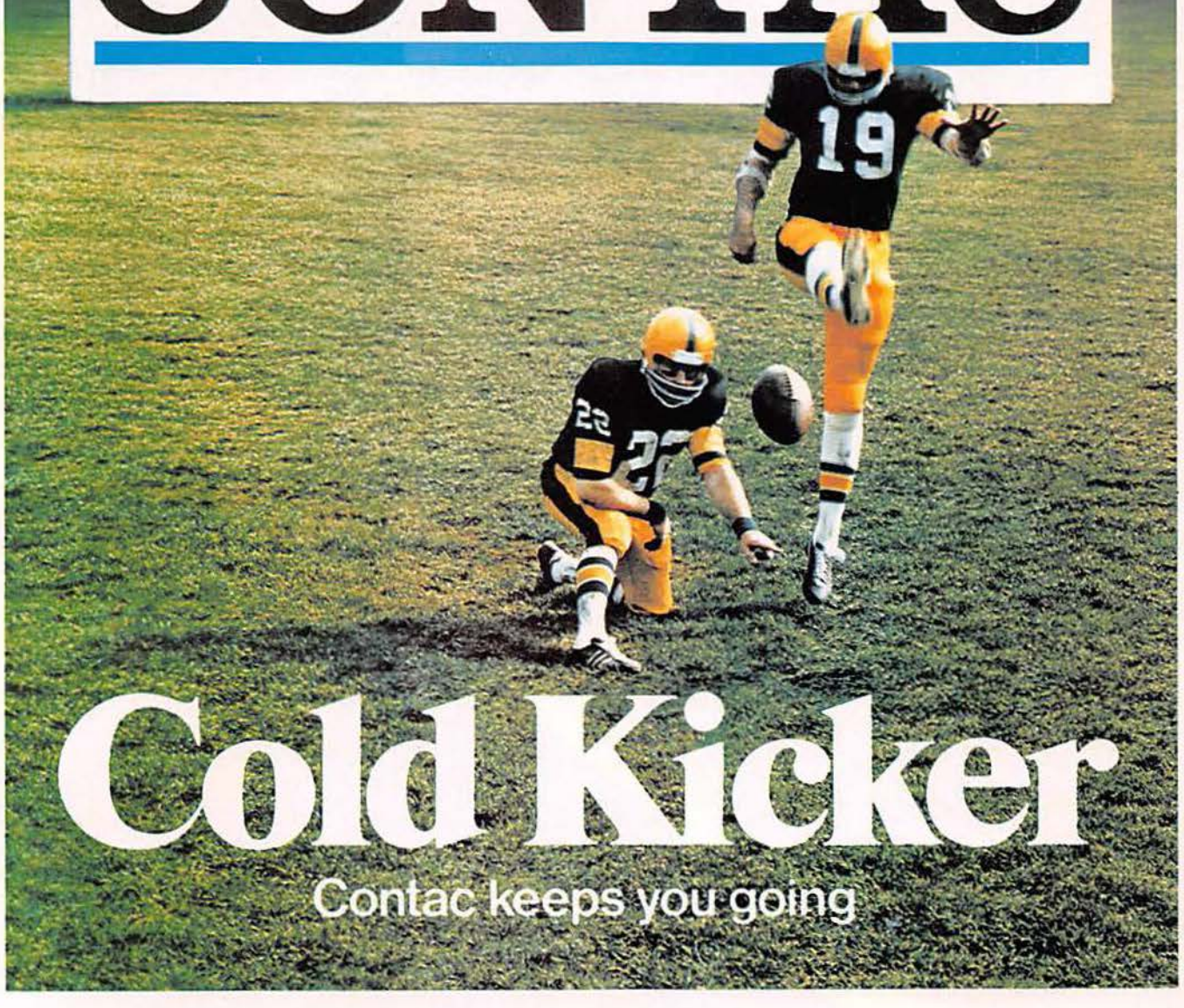
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COACHING THE QUARTERBACK



by Art Rosenbaum,
San Francisco Chronicle

The game is played eleven to a side, but only one player is permitted to take the lead role of quarterback. All eyes are on him because, simply put, he is where the football is. Watch the football, watch the quarterback.

To the coaching staff, though, quarterbacks come in multiples. No position poses more contradictions. Ideally, the QB-leader will play every down of offense, every game. The entire squad will be in tune with him, and he with them. When the offense is in sync, all the things that create a scoring offense—timing, fluidity, dominance—will revolve around

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No. 1.

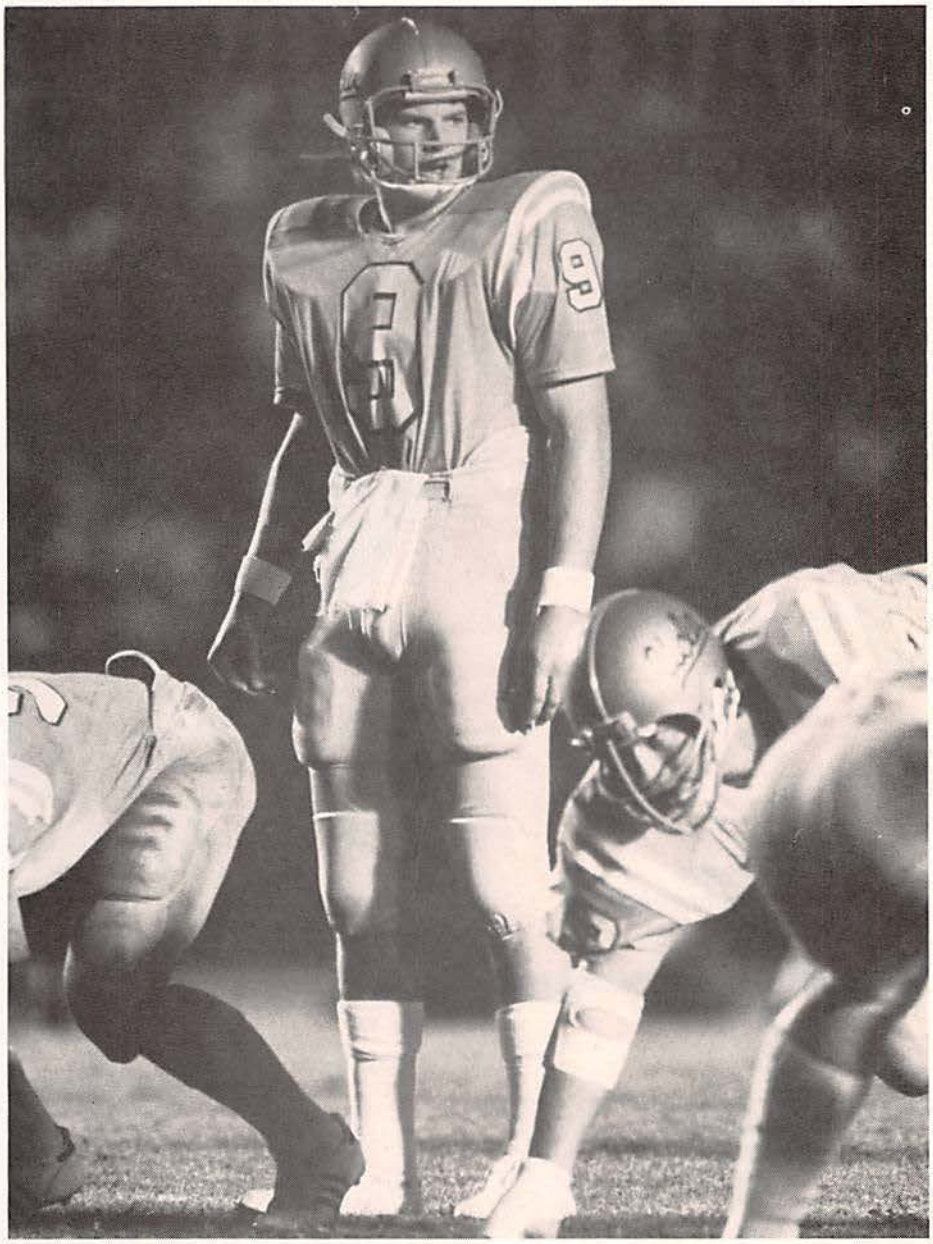
But the understudies must have the rights and privileges (if not the publicity) of the star, and more. Why more? Only a desperate or stupid coach would take the chance of operating with one quarterback. To be ready when needed, backups must know as much as the starter, act as assistants on the sidelines, be recognized and respected by the whole team, and in most cases prepare for the seasons ahead. It is good news and bad news, however, when more than one has matching talents and attributes. The head coach loves the rivalry—needs it for continuity—yet must convince the unchosen ones to hang in there for the good of the old school, or America, or even for the beloved old coach.

Besides, who's to forecast the benefits of experience? Listen to one of the nation's most respected coaches, a winner of national championships who shall remain anonymous here, as he reflects on one season when he had nine quarterback candidates.

"We're a big school," the coach said, "and nine is not an extraordinary number. Deciding which to keep or promote, that was the problem. I insist that all varsity quarterbacks sit in on every quarterback meeting. Even if they're not scheduled to play, they absorb from blackboard work and film sessions, and transfer that knowledge to the sidelines. We like to choose a second or third string quarterback as part of our sideline staff, charting and planning and listening, and sometimes seeking their opinions. It has to be controlled, though . . . we don't want too many voices between plays. But the kids get closer to the competition than the coaches; they know each other's moves as contrasted to their own. Many times the first stringer will come to the sidelines between exchanges and look to his rival, or roommate, for advice on why a throw went wrong or a handoff was missed.

"With nine quarterbacks at the start of the season, we had to find a larger room. The coaches told the kids how brainy they were for so many to be together in this elite assignment. A few dropped out. One transferred. One just quit. That's the way it goes.

"We had a freshman who passed the written tests with higher marks than our seniors. He was a Rhodes Scholarship candidate even as a freshman, and he's in the pros now. But he told our quarterback coach, 'I know I'm a better student than the other guys, but can I handle the physical side? Can my body do what my mind asks?' He was qualified to be first string as a soph but here came decision time for the coach—do I play my senior who has led me through two fine seasons, or do I replace him with an emerging player? What is the relationship of the senior with the rest of the squad? We talked with this highly intelligent sophomore and laid out the situation, almost like a game plan. He understood his role. Later, he was No. 1 and had to fight off the newcomers.



Ideally, the entire squad will be in sync with the quarterback, working together to form a scoring offense.

"I remember one fellow—I'll call him Parsons—a senior who hadn't played a down for us in two seasons. Everyone loved him. He could analyze a game for us, and we had him on the phones frequently, talking to our scouts in the press box. We came to a crucial spot in the game. Injuries had shelved our second and third quarterbacks, and now the first was sacked on our own one-yard line and was knocked out. It was up to Parsons and when he was called, there was a ripple of confusion along the bench. The offensive coach wanted to outline our two bread-and-butter plays for Parsons to call. In my infinite wisdom, I ordered in a loud voice, 'No, let Parsons call 'em when he gets out there and sees what they're up to.' Everyone heard what I was saying—Parsons had my trust. I was giving him a vote of confidence. He heard and understood too, because I saw his face light up. He went in, saw a bunched defense, and called the perfect play for the situation. We got out of the hole and next time we had a break, Parsons came over with a big

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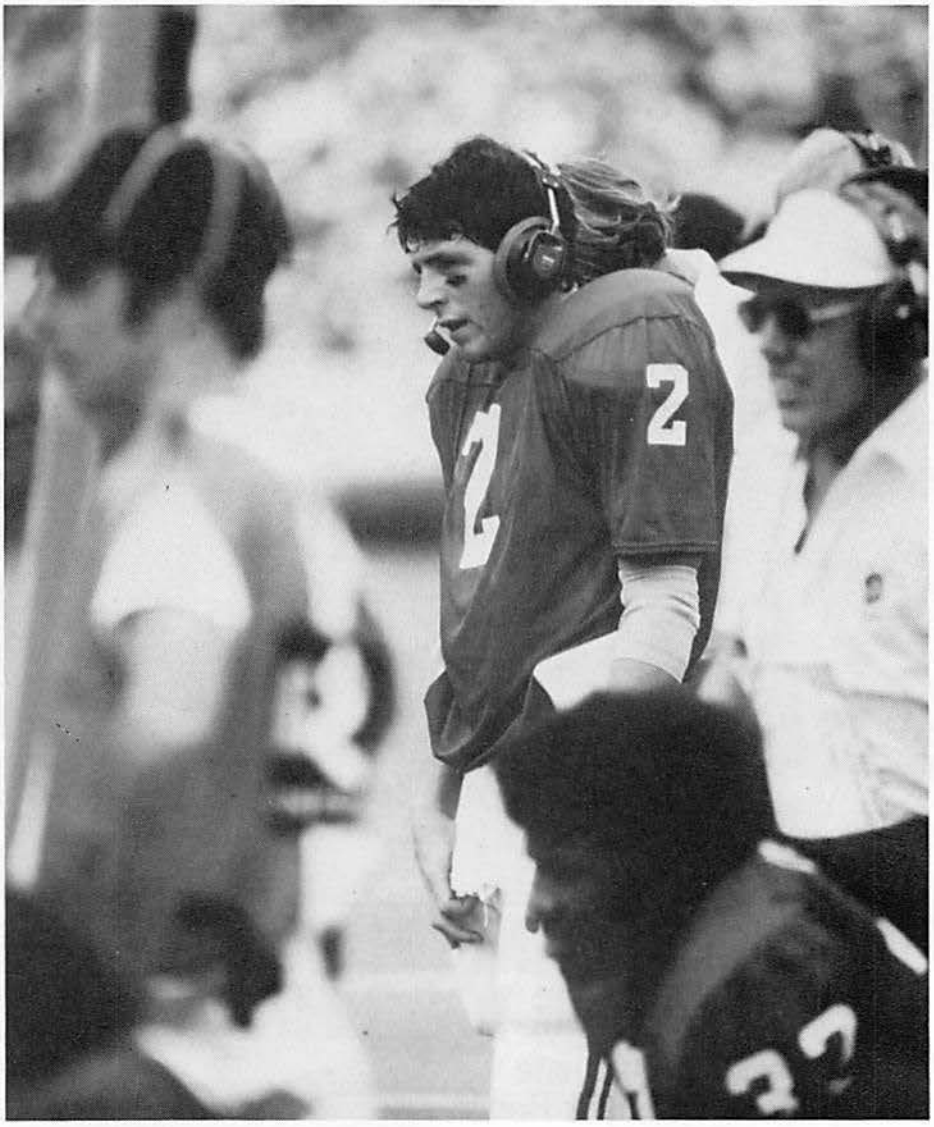
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smile and said, 'Coach, this quarterbacking is really simple.'

"This is a competitive world and college athletes learn it fast. Some of them have to re-prove their high school credits. Well, sure, people get hurt in football and these players know their careers can go up and down, depending on how they feel. Yet all of these quarterbacks are asked to be schoolmates and friends, to study together and help one another. The competition could open the door for vendettas, and we as coaches must prevent that. Each must understand his role, work to make the team a winner, accept the fact that the starting quarterback will get more attention—some of it undeserved or at least overblown—while the second string guys get no sympathy except maybe from an assistant coach or a girl friend.

"We room our quarterbacks together on the road, for convenience and to sharpen their minds on one another. But, though they are chosen for intelligence, forceful or dominant personalities, courage and supreme confidence and unflinching ability to accept physical abuse, they are in a circumstance where the seeds of enmity can be developed. Teaching them the proper techniques is relatively easy. The difficulty is making them into a family of quarterbacks, to let them know where they stand and why they are there.

"I talked about experience. As a season progresses, one may throw better in practice, one may emerge as a more sensible thinker. If he's what we call 'coachable' he may be too submissive; if he's not 'coachable' his strong-mindedness may be a plus, and it's time for me to seek other opinions. I don't want to be like that coach who had four fine quarterbacks but gave the job to his daughter's boyfriend. Young men develop quickly, in many ways. They're all in school to increase their knowledge and skills. I never want to judge a QB on his first day, or first year, or, as I tell some of the pro scouts, even by his full college career. The rating of QBs even goes back to recruitment time. If a recruiter makes even the slightest commitment, there is an obligation to live up to it. We can't tell a kid we're going to make him a star right now when we know others might pass him. We tell him about our school's tradition. We say, 'Young man, you're a helluva thrower and a terrific competitor. If you work hard and someone doesn't beat you out, you have the potential to be great. We're going to give you all the help possible. But you must discipline yourself in school and in football. We think you can do it.' We can't lie or promise too much, or we'll undermine a squad. I mean, we can't string along a young man if we have no plans for him at all; we can't redshirt him just to keep him as cannon fodder for our practices."

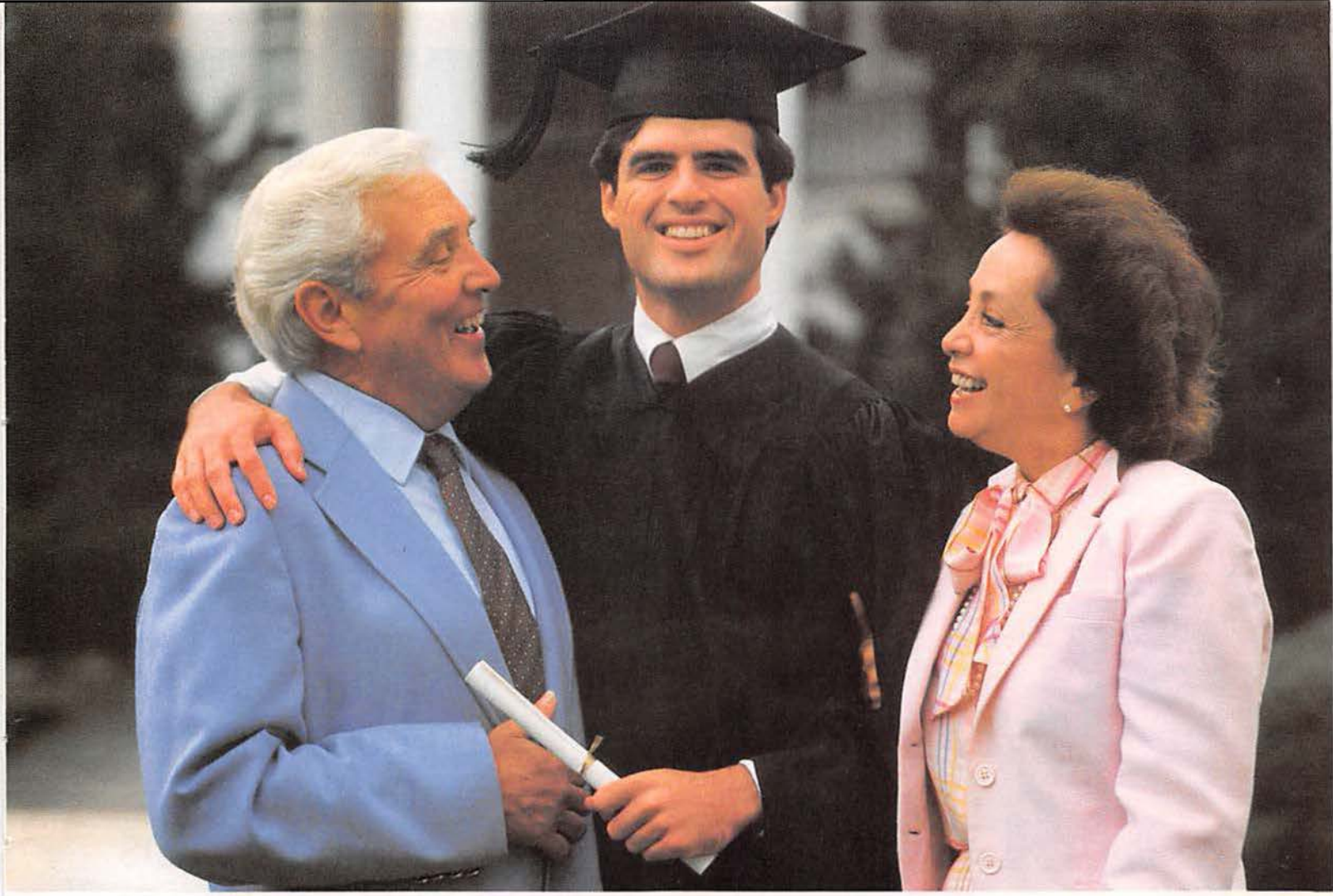


Each quarterback on a team must understand his role, be it on the sideline or on the field, and work to make his team a winner.

Our coach-contributor also confessed that while NCAA rules must apply at all times, legal loopholes are always welcome. College football players cannot gather for organized coaching in the off-season, yet nothing need prevent quarterbacks from living together or going over to the coach's pool on a nice summer day, where the conversation could develop into the type of sideline signals to be used that fall. A coach can't buy a meal but he might meet his quarterbacks if each person pays his own tab. During the season, of course, it's not uncommon to see the quarterback coach lunching with the quarterbacks at the school cafeteria.

Big-time college football is too competitive and too vast an enterprise to allow the team's direction to falter. Quarterbacking in season is full-time work. The willingness to go all out, mentally and physically, is a clue to the type of individual who can become a college QB. He is not likely to be one-minded, even if especially gifted physically. He must recognize his need for help from teammates in blocking, running, receiving, information, good fellowship, whatever. It would be a most difficult task for all if the team members weren't fond of each other. Yes, some QBs may be hated for their arrogance and conceit, but success more often comes to the likeable guy who praises his partners without yielding his executive powers.

"I want my quarterbacks to take charge," said the coach. "I want them to earn their respect. I want them to be (pause for wink) like me."



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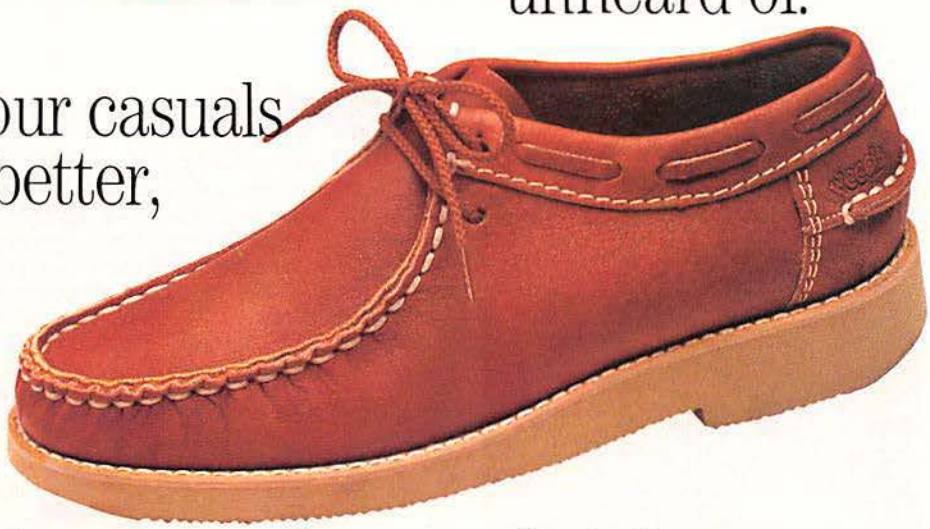


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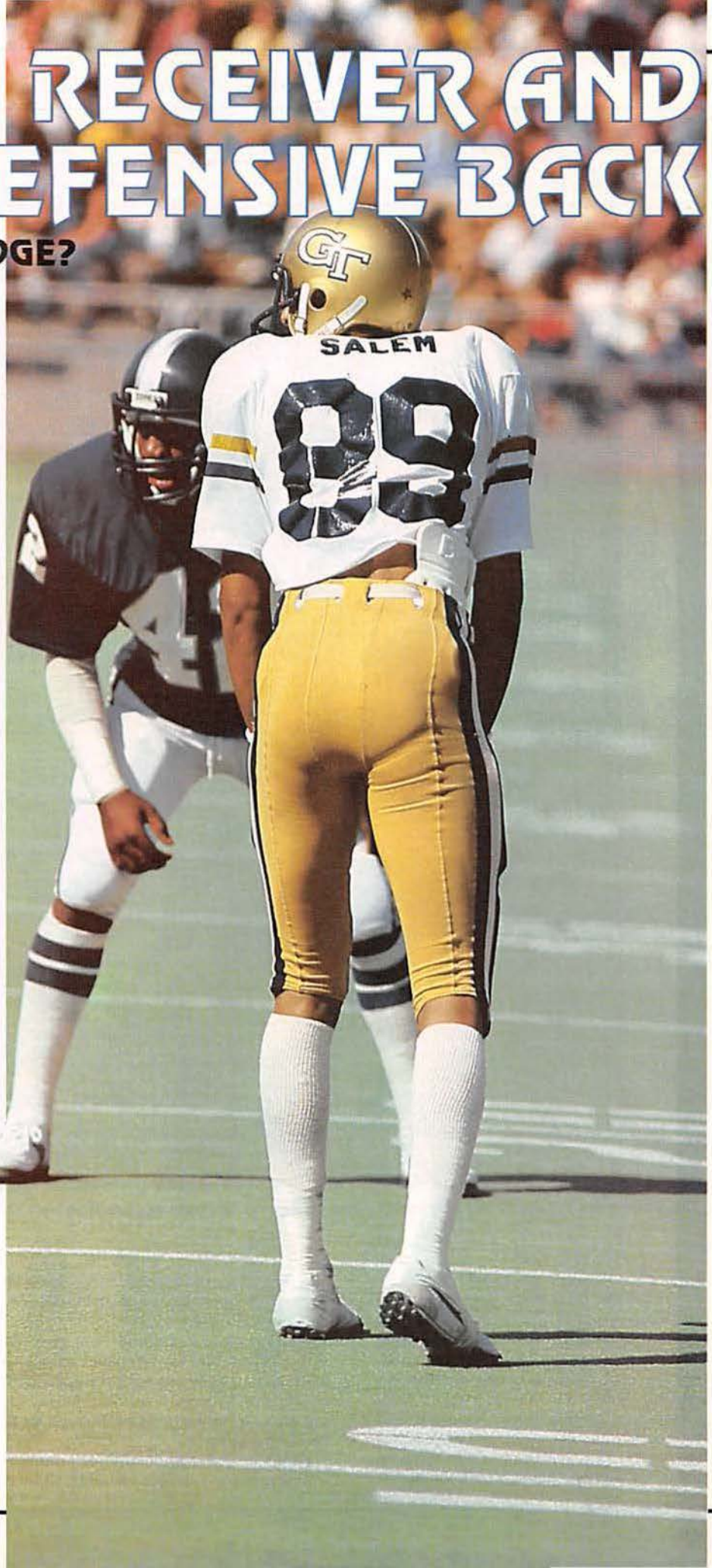
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THE RECEIVER AND THE DEFENSIVE BACK

WHO HAS THE EDGE?



by Joe McLaughlin, Houston Chronicle

The constant cat-and-mouse game between receiver and defensive back is one of the most complex in football.

No other group of football players—with the possible exception of the offensive line—must make as many adjustments during a game as the defensive backfield and the receivers.

Because of the nature of their position in the open field, defensive backs must cover more territory than any other group of players. And they must do it against the fastest players in the game.

That is why the technique of playing in the secondary is so precise. One mistake by a lineman and a linebacker can cover him up. One mistake by a linebacker and a defensive back can cover him. But one mistake by a defensive back and it may cost your team six points.

Playing in the secondary is like being on an elevator: One moment you're up and the hero, the next moment you're down and the goat. It will remain so as long as football is played.

Many times, however, a defensive back is chastised for a mistake that was not his. He is blamed by some fans who are unaware of the entire team concept involving pass coverages.

For example, in a particular defense, an end is supposed to drop back and cover the flat. He misses his assignment and the pass is completed. Then, the defensive back flies to the receiver to make the stop. From the stands it may appear the cornerback didn't cover his position well, when in reality it was the defensive end's mental error.

A wide receiver has two decided advantages over a defensive back—he generally

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is the faster of the two and he knows where he is going.

To compensate for that inequity, teams counter with a variety of zone defenses. A defensive back will cover a particular area of the field, his responsibility isolated in that one sphere. Any receiver who enters that territory is immediately covered by the defensive back.

A defensive back must react quickly to any sudden moves by a receiver and then fly to the man or the ball. Defensive coaches often try to "disguise" their secondary coverages to confuse receivers and quarterbacks.

One way they do this is to move out of their assigned areas just before the ball is snapped and place themselves in territory they won't actually be protecting. Or, the defensive back may come up to the line of scrimmage and face his opponent as if he is going to cover him one on one when it may be a bluff. Conversely, a defensive back may show the receiver and quarterback what might look like zone coverage and at the last moment switch to man coverage.

There are other ways for defensive backs to compensate for covering dangerous receivers. Switching defensive calls at the last minute sometimes is a ploy. At other times, the cornerback or safety gambles and moves up to the line of scrimmage and blitzes a quarterback, attempting to tackle him or force him to throw too quickly.

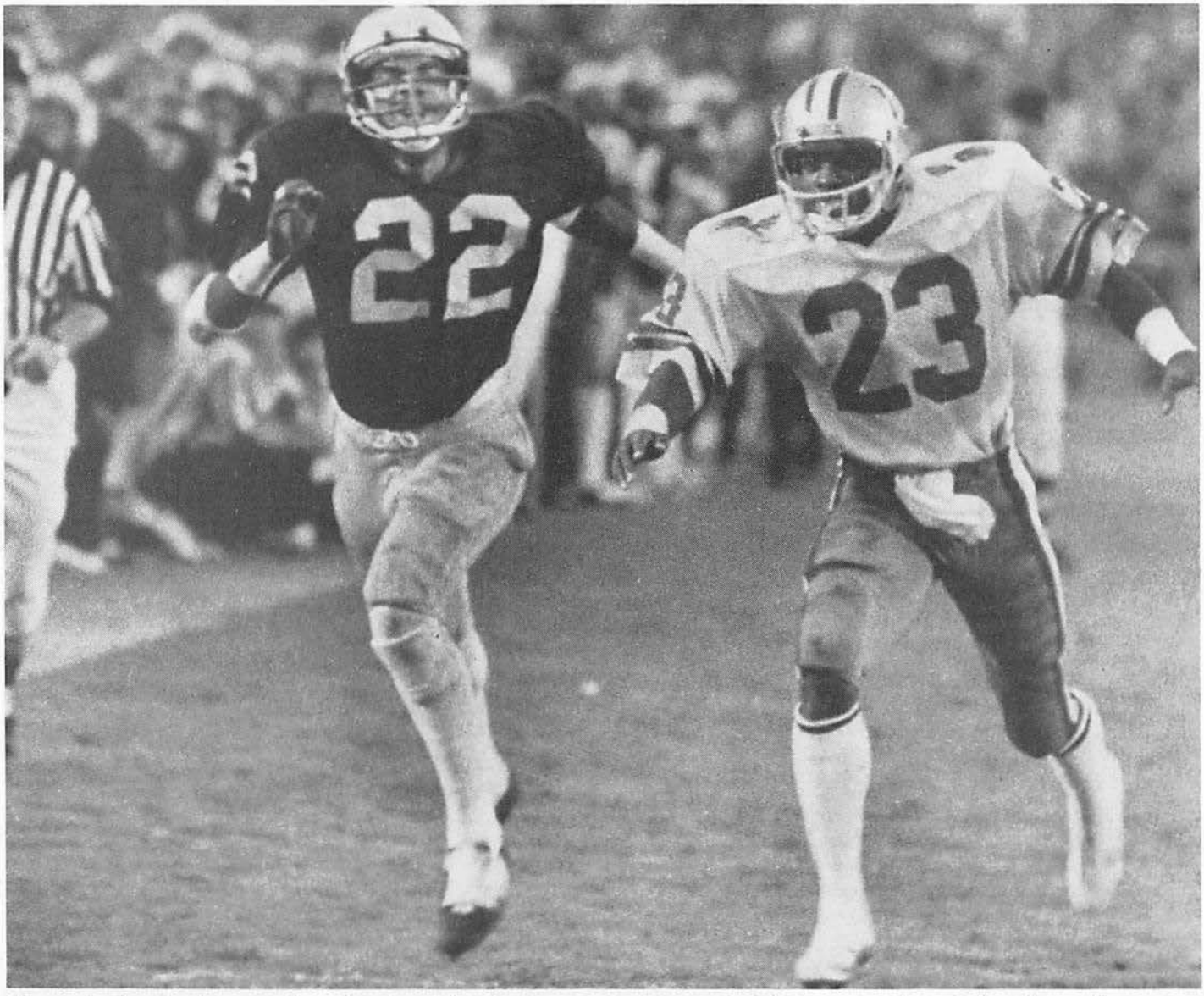
There are two philosophies common to college zone defenses today. One is the stand-up-and-react-to-the-quarterback theory, the other is a combination zone, which may move according to the offensive team's pass patterns.

A moving zone defense is like college basketball's "matchup" zone defense, a combination zone and man defense.

Across the line of scrimmage, the smart receivers and the QBs look for certain soft spots in the zone defense, while the defensive unit is attempting to disguise those spots so that they are difficult to locate. The secondary defenses today have even gone to eight-man coverages with three-man pass rushes in passing situations, thereby lessening the burden on the defensive back.

Rule changes from time to time have

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The receiver has the advantage of knowing where he's going, but here the defensive back (23) appears to have good position on his man.

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created burdens for the defensive back. One has been the so-called "pick" receivers are allowed. Often these picks are turned into out-and-out blocks which open up an area for receivers.

Secondary coaches often feel slighted by game officials. They contend that more defensive pass interference is called than offensive pass interference and that defensive interference is a more costly penalty than offensive interference.

Most defensive coaches say the rules are offense-oriented and that's why secondary coaches are constantly looking for ways to camouflage their defenses to create some equality.

Defensive coaches spend long hours with their secondary players in preparation for the next game. They pore over films of the other team's receivers, pass patterns and tendencies. They use computers to accurately assess the number of times a team uses certain plays. In this way, the defensive back can study a receiver's moves, quickness and tendencies.

The receiver studies the opposing team's secondary for similar tendencies, such as whether a certain back plays a receiver loosely or tightly, how he reacts to thrown balls, and his hitting ability.

Sometimes defensive teams will employ double coverage on outstanding receivers. Conversely, an outstanding receiver often is used as a decoy by the offensive team to confuse and exploit the defense.

These little battles between defensive backs and receivers continue throughout the game, each trying to attain an edge on the other until the final whistle.

Some coaches feel a defensive back has an advantage over a receiver in his ability to break for the ball as it is thrown or go back to the ball. A DB is trained daily to break for the ball and go for the interception or at least knock down the ball, because he is facing the quarterback and can see the ball released. Good receivers generally go back for the ball, as in a curl pattern, but it is not as ingrained in them as it is in a defensive back

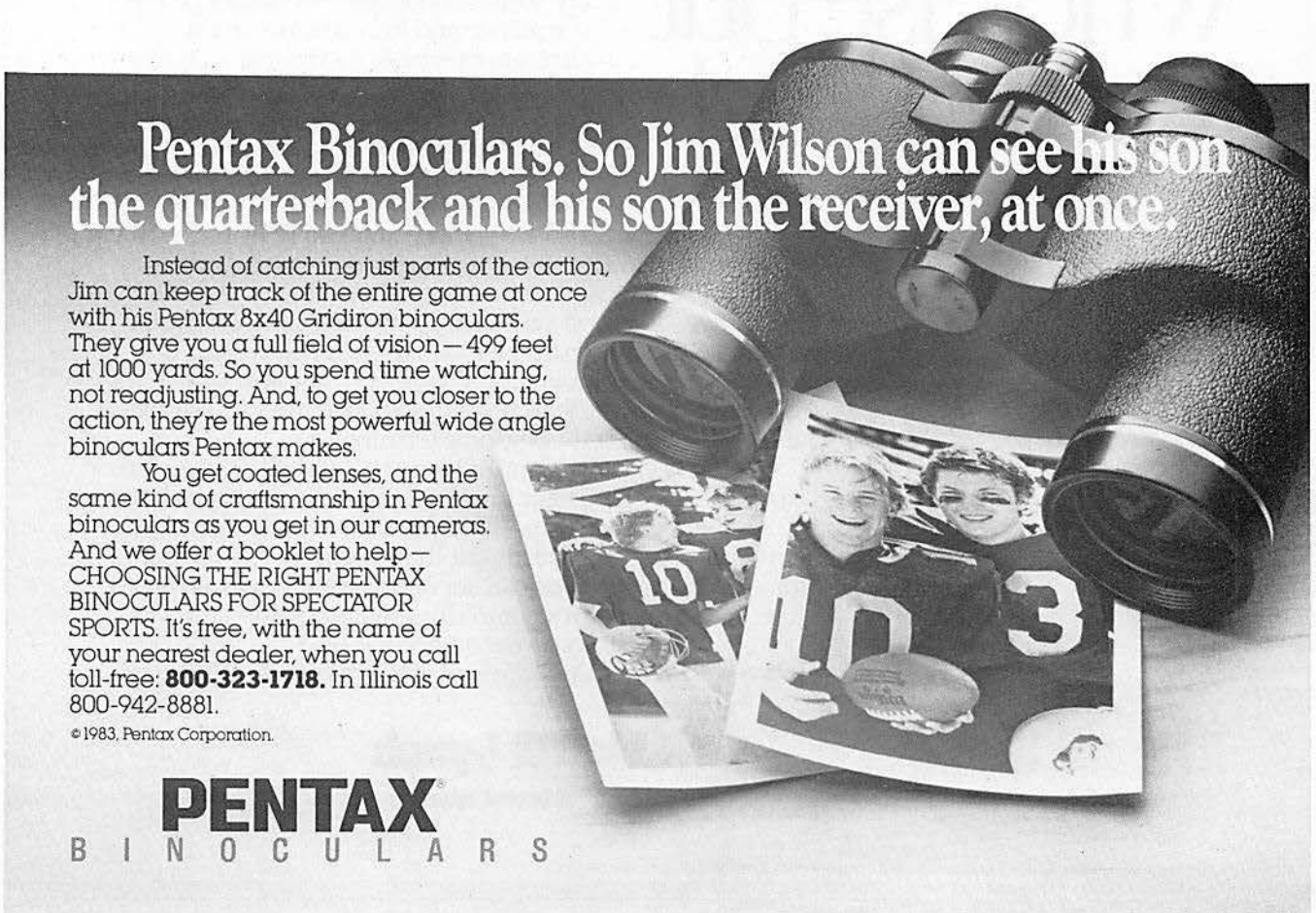
One secondary coach likes to tell his players before a game to eliminate their mental mistakes. That means being in the right place at the right time. He tells his players that once the ball is in the air, it is as much the defensive team's ball as the offensive team's.

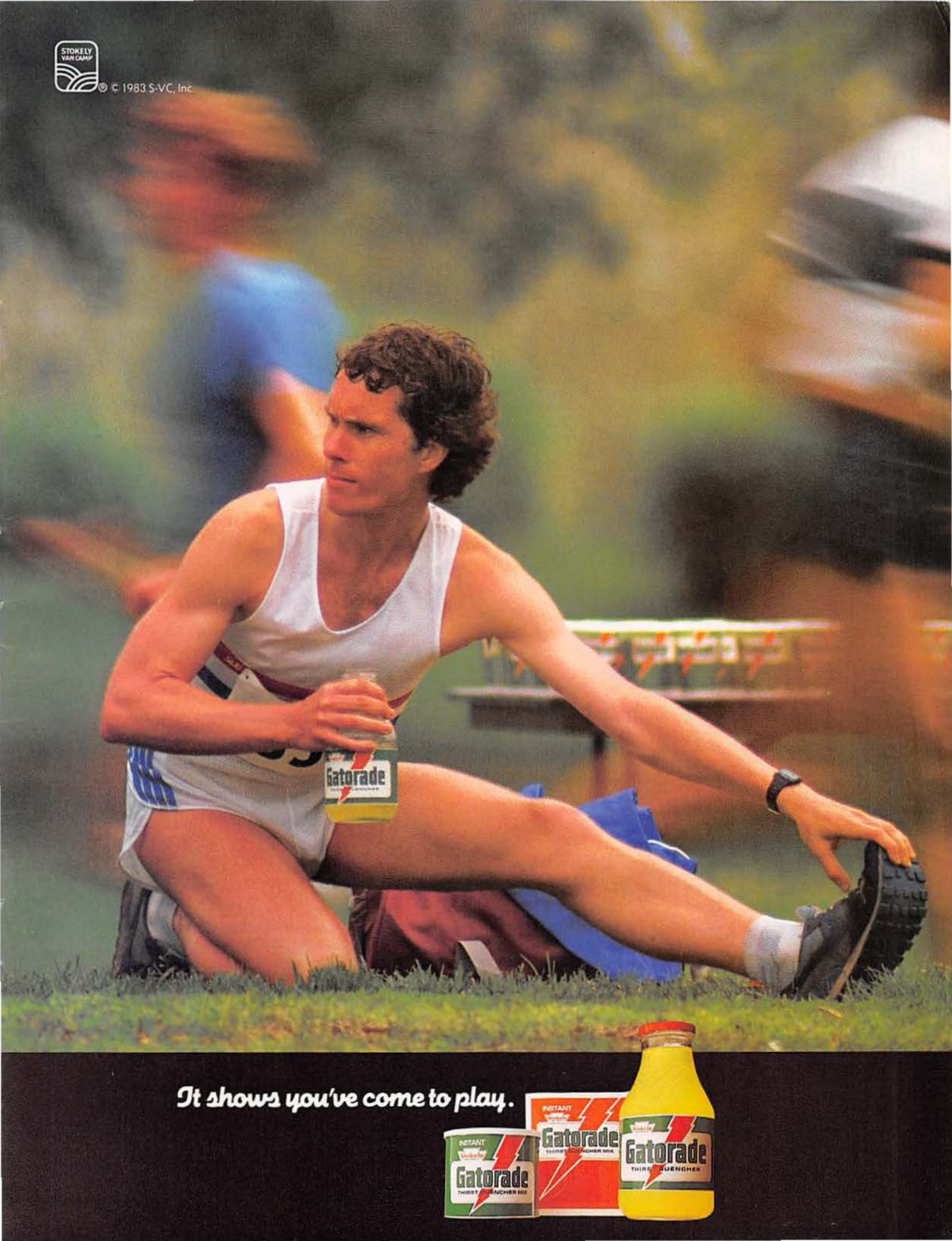
"All defensive backs are aware of not giving up the 'home run ball,'" one coach says, "so we don't dwell on it that much. We don't like to have him constantly thinking about that because he might over-compensate and allow all the short ones to be completed."

Another coach says, "The defensive back must use his wits; make as few mistakes as possible. He may be a step slower than the receiver and that might mean he must play 'off' him a little more.

"The main thing is for him to be thinking about his responsibilities before each snap of the ball. He cannot go to sleep back there."

The cat-and-mouse game goes on.




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It's Tailgate Picnic Time



If you thought picnics were only summer delights, think again! This year, why not highlight your fall outdoor fun with a tailgate picnic? Whether you're rooting for the hometown football team, enjoying the fall foliage or transporting your favorite college student back to campus, a picnic fits the bill. As the season changes, so does the menu. Cool, crisp days and the busy pace of autumn call for hot, hearty meals that are easily packed. These two recipes, developed by the home economists at The R.T. French Company, let you extend the picnic season indefinitely.

Marinate spicy grilled chicken at home, pack with ice in an insulated container and the chicken will absorb the flavor as you drive. This new marinade is spiced with prepared yellow mustard and sweetened with brown sugar. Once you arrive at a suitable picnic spot, set up a portable grill and cook the chicken until tender, brushing with the marinade as it cooks.

Fall just wouldn't be fall without serving a pumpkin dish. So for a delicious change of pace, bring along creamy pumpkin soup. This nutritious, hearty combination of potatoes and pumpkin is made at home and carried along in a wide-mouthed vacuum bottle.

Serve the soup piping hot in mugs or cups while the chicken grills. Preparation time at home won't cause any delays because you start with packaged instant potato flakes and canned pumpkin so you'll have homemade flavor with ready-made convenience.

Complete the menu with cole slaw, buttered rolls, fresh apple turnovers and plenty of hot coffee or tea. Then stop along the way at a roadside stand to pick up a bottle of freshly-pressed cider.

GOLDEN PUMPKIN SOUP
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10¾-oz.) condensed chicken broth
1 cup canned or cooked pumpkin
1 cup evaporated milk or half-and-half
2 cups water
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 cup mashed potato flakes

Cook onion in butter in medium-size saucepan until tender. Add broth, pumpkin, milk, water, salt, nutmeg, pepper, and cinnamon. Heat just to simmering. Remove from heat. Gradually add potato flakes, stirring briskly with a fork, until soup is slightly thickened. 6 servings.

GLAZED GRILLED CHICKEN
1½ to 2 pounds chicken thighs or other pieces
¼ cup oil
2 tablespoons brown sugar
3 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon chili powder
½ teaspoon onion salt

Arrange chicken in shallow casserole. Combine oil, sugar, mustard, vinegar, chili powder, and onion salt; pour over chicken. Cover and refrigerate 1 to 2 hours, rearranging chicken in marinade occasionally. Grill 30 to 40 minutes, turning frequently and brushing with marinade, until tender and glazed. 4 to 6 servings.

Microwave: Arrange marinated chicken, skin-side down, in 12 x 8-inch baking dish. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on HIGH 10 minutes, rotating dish after 5 minutes. Rearrange chicken, skin-side up, with fewer cooked pieces toward edges of dish. Cover with waxed paper and microwave 10 to 12 minutes longer, until tender.

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HERE COMES THE BAND!

by John Mooney, Salt Lake Tribune

As Charlie Brown of the "Peanuts" comic strip observed, "Somehow, a hot dog just doesn't taste the same without a baseball game in front of it." The same could be said of a college football game without the bands.

Bands have become such an integral part of the college football scene that the musicians may be taken for granted. You don't realize the enthusiasm and excitement bands help generate until you've attended a game that doesn't include them.

In the early 1970s, the students at the University of Utah voted to withdraw the funding for the marching band, along with other frills like the yearbook and the prom.

The Ute band, once noted for its quick-stepping and its script U-T-A-H, was dropped for six years. But when Robert L. Rice gave $1 million to the athletic department, he suggested that the marching band be revived.

College bands come in all shapes and sizes, from the large unit at the University of Texas—"The only band large enough to spell R-U-M-P-E-L-S-T-I-L-T-S-K-I-N"—to the more informal band groups in the Ivy Leagues.

And they vary from military precision to uninhibited groups who always amuse—and sometimes shock—the spectators.

Bands generally labor as anonymous marching men and women, but for Stanford's Gary Tyrell, his final performance took him out of the crowd.

Remember the wild finish of the Stanford-Cal game, with the Stanford band whooping it up on the field as Cal lateralled its way to the winning touchdown? It was trombonist Tyrell who was run over by the ballcarrier crashing into the end zone.

His fame gained him a TV spot and a $500 check, and the envy of band members across the country.

The University of Michigan could claim the "championship" of marching bands as

continued

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HERE COMES THE BAND

continued



The Florida A&M Rattler band is a quick-stepping show band.

winner of the first John Philip Sousa Foundation award.

But Michigan, with about 225 members, isn't the largest. While "Hail to the Victors" can bring the crowd to its feet as the Wolverines herald another triumph, the honors for big band sounds must go to Purdue and Texas.

The Boilermaker band numbers almost 400 members, and has no music majors, simply because Purdue doesn't have a music department. Despite this, the university has about 850 students in the marching, concert and jazz bands and orchestras.

Michigan may have the Sousa award, but Ohio State can boast of being perhaps the only all-brass and percussion band on the college scene. That 196-piece band can shake a hotel to its foundations when it blasts loose.

The Buckeye band usually has 196 regulars and 33 alternates, with 45 women in the band.

Most bands practice between one-and-a-half and two hours a day, with few of the musicians on scholarship, although they may receive academic credit for their efforts.

Bands in the Big Ten usually take one or two road trips a year. Michigan's "champs" will trek to Michigan State, and Purdue will play at Ohio State and Iowa.

Glen Richter, director of the Longhorn band at Texas, admits he recruits his musicians almost as diligently and vigorously as the football coaches.

"Eighty-eight percent of our 330-piece band will be non-music majors," he admits. "The College of Business will contribute about 33 percent and the College of Engineering 31 percent of our band membership.

"We have several groups providing some financial help for the band in the way of scholarships, but I would say the total would be maybe $8,800, to be divided among 330 band members."

Texas also has the largest drum—"Big Bertha"—in marching band instruments.

The University of Tennessee's "Pride of the Southland" band of 250 pieces traditionally sends a pep unit to serenade the patrons of the Hyatt-Regency Hotel on the morning of the game.

Haywood Harris, sports information director at UT, admits "Rocky Top" has become the traditional pep song for the Volunteers, instead of the official school songs.

Tennessee may be the "spit and polish outfit" of college bands. Theirs is a no-nonsense, tight-ship approach to band music.

Louisiana State's "Golden Band from Tiger Land" lists some 270 members, with the built-in fight song, "Tiger Rag."

Director Frank B. Wickes, who took over three years ago, says "I'm beginning to get my team together like the football coaches are."

Traditionally, the Tiger band gathers at the band house and parades through the campus to the stadium, where "Tiger Rag"

continued

HERE COMES THE BAND

continued

brings out the blood lust of the fans and the Tiger spirit of the players.

The University of Southern California has a band of 250 pieces, which plays the music and marches according to generally accepted band techniques. The Trojans vary their music, as do most bands, from military marches through "pop" and classical music into theme improvisions.

Kansas State has a big, brassy band, which will always be remembered by the Big Eight Skywriters. While the writers were busily pounding their typewriters in a Manhattan motel, the K-State band began playing marches in the courtyard. So engrossed were the musicians in making the motel shake with the big band sound that several members of the tuba section marched right into the swimming pool.

Many directors and bandsmen take their efforts very seriously, and coaches still shudder about a homecoming game in the southland where the halftime band show was running overtime.

An official warned an assistant coach, who told the band director to get his show off the field so the second half could start. Still, the band played on. This was the Big Game, the traditional contest and the coach didn't want the second half to start with his team penalized for delay of game.

Again he urged the director to get off the field, only to be told, "These fans came to hear My Band and I shall not disappoint them."

On the opposite end of the spectrum are the bands who play for fun and entertainment—even if it's only for their entertainment, which it isn't, generally.

Once, for a USC game, the Stanford band mounted the skeleton of a horse on a platform and mounted on its back a human skeleton, complete with the Trojan helmet, and dragged the exhibit around the field, to the anger of the Trojan fans.

Not all pranks are taken with as good grace as USC took that one.

Rice University has its Marching Owl Band, or "MOB," which is the terror of the Southwest. In the old days, the MOB appeared in anything that suited, but wearing engineer caps. The more modern headdress is the gray, snap-brim fedora à la Al Capone's mobsters.

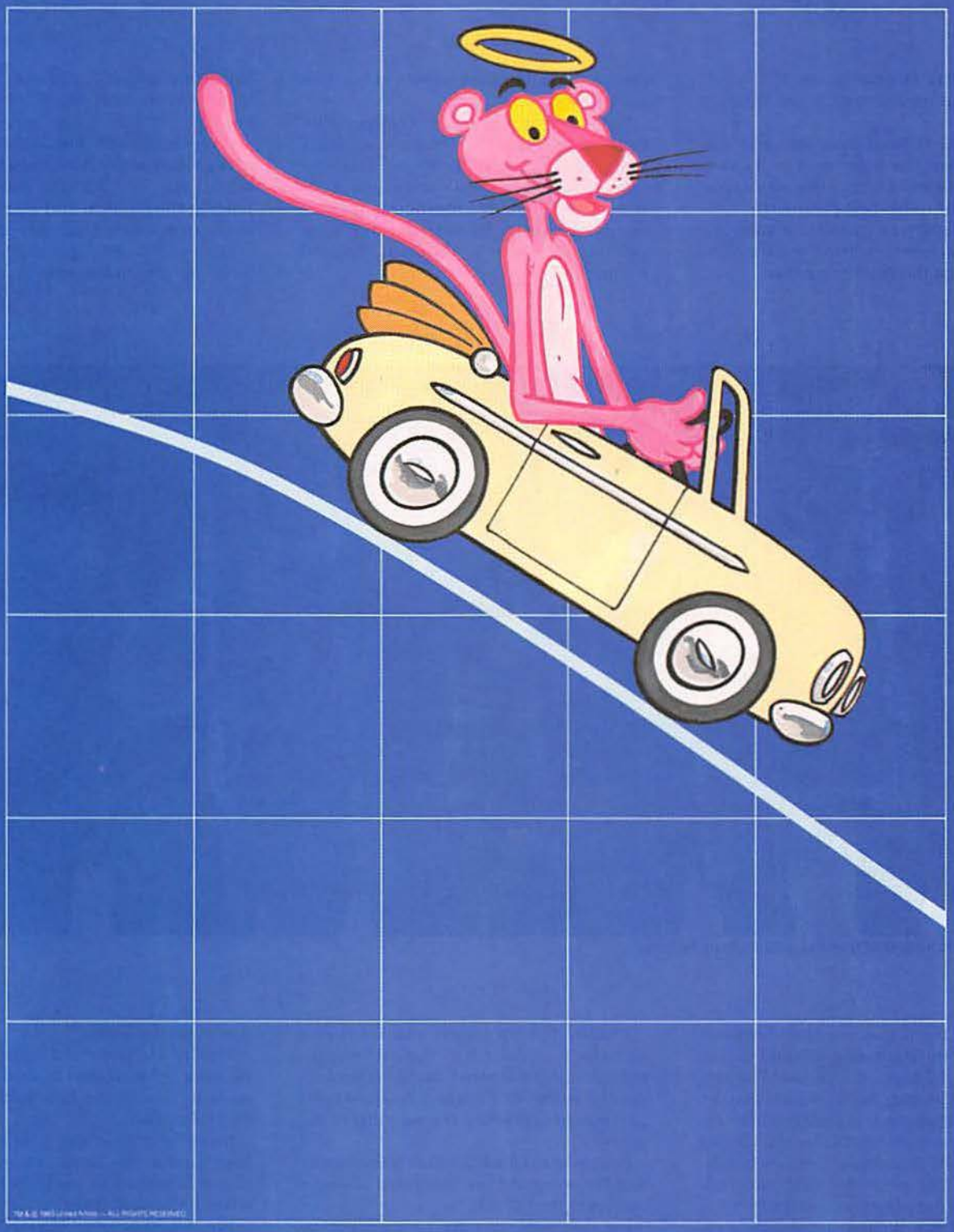
But once the MOB was put on the spot in its own stadium when it parodied the Texas A & M canine mascot with "How

continued



Michigan's band won the first John Philip Sousa Foundation award.

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HERE COMES THE BAND

continued

Much Is That Doggie in the Window?" with the skit ending with a fire hydrant scene.

Texas A & M band members and students trapped the Rice band in its own stadium until trucks from the concession agency could spirit the band away.

The Ivy Leaguers cultivate a satirical, zany approach to their band shows, highlighted by the Harvard-Yale game.

received and the satire is more in fun than malice.

While Cornell, Boston College, Pitt, Penn State, Rutgers, Temple and other East Coast schools produce excellent marching and musical units, the Ivies stress the double meaning, spelling words in their formations and then switching to give a different, twisted meaning.

Yale game, which brings out the best—or worst—in political satire and traditional rivalry.

Like Alexander's Ragtime Band, many college and university bands claim the title of the "best band in the land." And judging the musical and marching skills of any one of 50 big bands could be tough.

But if you use energy expended as a criteria of greatness, watch the Florida



The Rice Marching Owl Band sports snappy fedoras.

The Yale band may number between 150-200 for the Harvard game and shrink to 30 on a road game. It is called "The Yale Precision Marching Band," which may be the biggest misnomer in college athletics.

Where most precision units march into their various formations, the Yale bandsmen scatter all over the field and suddenly appear at pre-arranged spots.

Yale students do not appreciate precision bands and when a neat marching organization like Cornell or Boston College visits the Yale Bowl, the students may heckle with cries of "boring, boring."

Ivy League bands are a little on the ragtag side, with satire and skits aimed at a "hip" audience. Most of the humor is well

Usually, the Ivies sport a jacket over a turtleneck sweater for "formal" marching attire. But after that, anything goes according to the script, which has first been performed in practice the morning of the game.

Anything to shock the fans is the motto, and for one game the Yale band played a "Salute to the U.S.S.R."

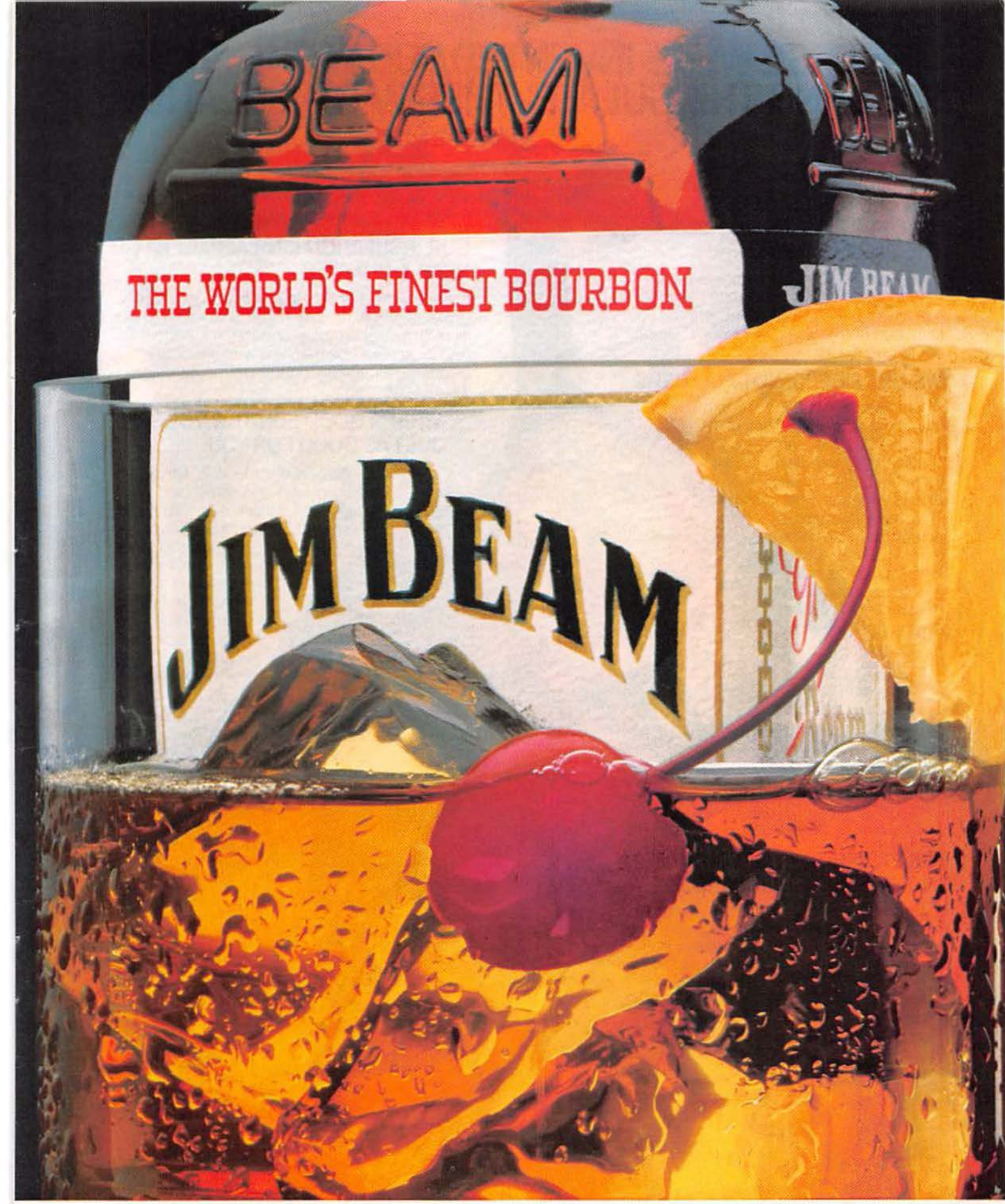
But the pranksters don't always get the last laugh in the traditional game. M.I.T. students "planted" a balloon under the stadium grass and triggered it to inflate during the game. As you may imagine, this shocked even the Yales and Harvards.

Harvard also boasts of the "informality" of its band members, especially for the A & M Rattler band.

This is a show band, quick-stepping, running helter-skelter in all directions for several minutes and then suddenly falling into formation.

Rival band directors admit this is the best band in the South, so good, in fact, that it is invited to participate at games when its football team isn't involved.

But whether you prefer your band marching crisply to a Sousa tune, or performing to a Broadway or TV theme song, or hand-clapping and strutting, or just being a little crazy, the college football world is a better place because of the efforts of the band leaders and their hard-working musicians.



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The Sudler Trophy for Marching Bands

Though it might not command comparable headlines on sports pages, collegiate marching bands have their own version of the Heisman Trophy.

It's called the Sudler Trophy, and it's awarded annually to a university marching band that, over a period of several years, has demonstrated the highest musical standards and innovative marching routines and ideas, and which has made important contributions to the advancement of the performance standards of college marching bands.

The award was established last year, and the first Sudler Trophy went to the University of Michigan marching band, directed by Eric Becher, in a half time ceremony at the 1983 Rose Bowl. "I really felt honored to be recognized for all these years," said Becher, giving credit to the tradition established by former Michigan band directors Nicholas Falcone, William Revelli and George Cavender.

According to the John Philip Sousa Foundation, which administers the selection process and presentation of the Sudler Trophy, the 250-member Michigan band "is known throughout the world as one of the outstanding groups of its kind." It was the first major university band to give concerts annually throughout the U.S. and has appeared in Carnegie Hall, Boston Symphony Hall and Lincoln Center. In addition, the State Department selected the Michigan band in 1961 to represent the U.S. in a tour of the Soviet Union and the Near East.

The Sudler Trophy was founded by Louis Sudler, Chicago real estate developer, concert baritone soloist and vice-chair of the Sousa Foundation executive committee. Sudler got hooked on band music as an eight-year-old child, when he made a habit of attending summer concerts given that year by John Philip Sousa in Atlantic City. This initial fascination was nurtured to full bloom as Sudler listened to the marching bands while watching his father play football for the University of Chicago.

"Mr. Sudler feels very strongly about encouraging excellence through awards," said Maxine Lefever, executive secretary of the Sousa Foundation executive committee and co-chair of the Sudler Trophy program. According to the foundation, the Sudler Trophy's purpose is to recognize the "outstanding contributions of collegiate marching bands to the color and pageantry of American football," something Louis Sudler observed on those Chicago afternoons watching his father play.

The Sudler Trophy selection process "is not a competition," Lefever stressed. "There's no way to do it at the college level. We can't see all the bands. But we know who has had the best bands over the years." Though the foundation downplays the competitive aspect of the award, Sudler, in sponsoring the award, expressed his desire for the trophy to be known as the collegiate marching band Heisman Trophy.

To choose the Sudler Trophy winner, the Sousa Foundation goes through an intricate selection process. First, ballots are sent to every marching band director who teaches at a four-year university and participates in NCAA football. Ballots also are sent to major newspaper sportswriters and network television commentators. Each person votes for three bands in order of preference.

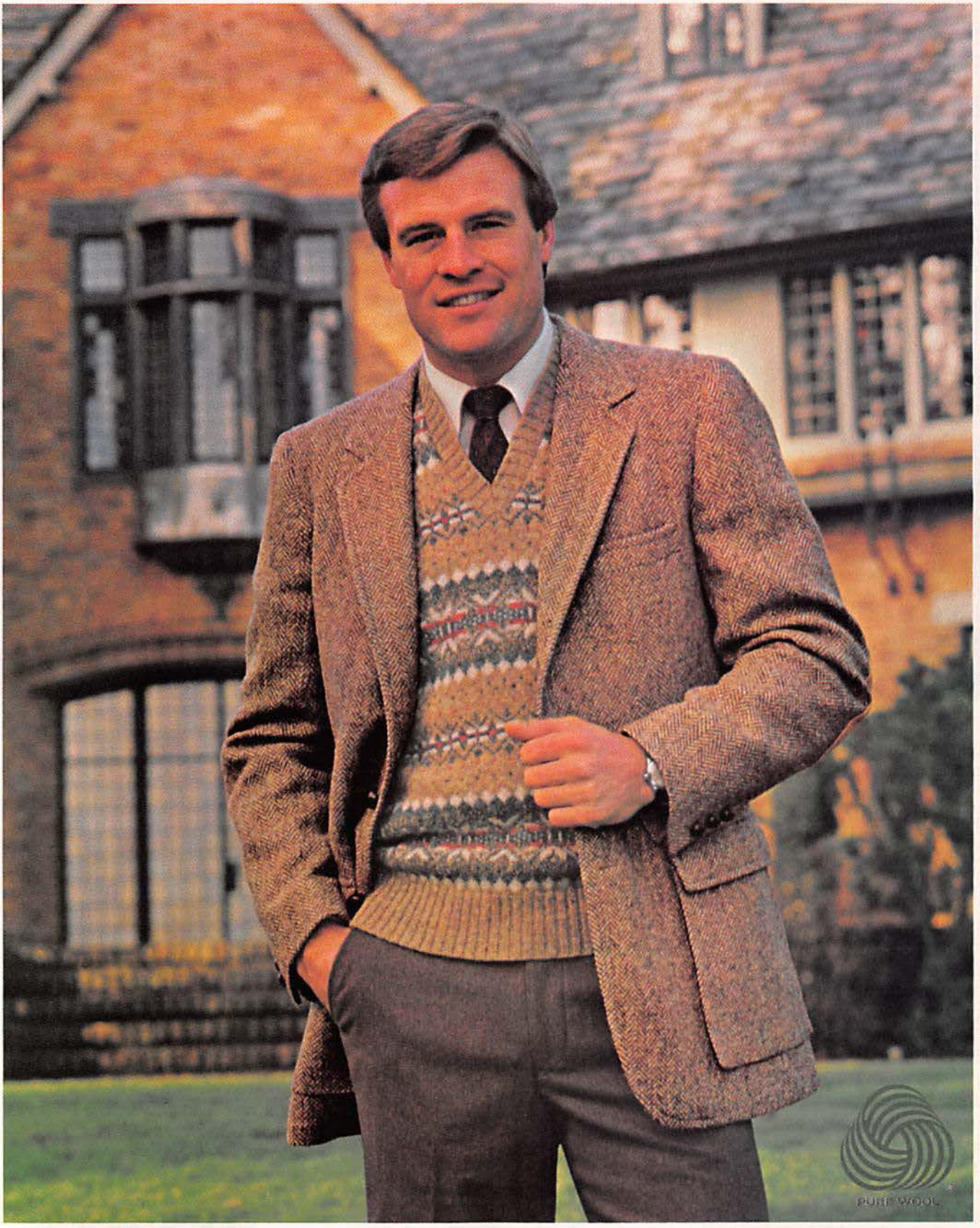
Based on a three points for first, two points for second and one point for third system, the foundation trims the list of nominees to the top 15 or 20. That list is sent to the Sudler Trophy selection committee, composed of 20 of the country's top college marching band directors. Each commitee member nominates three bands in order of preference, and, based on the same point system, the band scoring the most points wins the trophy.

The John Philip Sousa Foundation is an international, nonprofit organization dedicated, in the foundation's words, to "promoting international understanding through band music." The foundation sponsors several awards and competitions, including the newly established Flag of Honor, which will be given to the nation's top 10 high school concert bands.

Mounted on a marble base, the 22-inch high bronze trophy depicts a drum major astride a football stadium; an appropriate statement about the relationship between marching bands and college football. Like the song says, they go together like a horse and carriage.



Louis Sudler (left) presents the first Sudler Trophy to Dr. Harold Shapiro, president of the University of Michigan.





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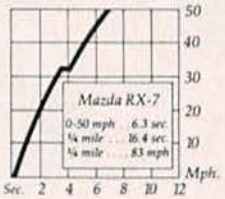
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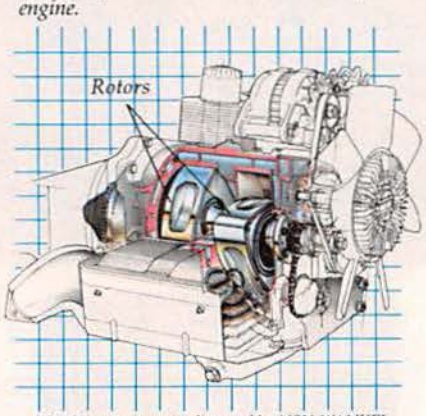
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THE DEFENSIVE LINE

Superman would be a good defensive end today.



by Bob Hentzen, Topeka Capital-Journal

The old football coach thought back to his playing career when he toiled in the trenches—the defensive line—in the 1940s. "In my day," he said, "it was simple."

What was simple was the way the defense lined up and went about its business. "There were two basic defenses, odd and even," the coach related. "The odd was the 5-3 with five down linemen and three linebackers. The even was the 6-2, with six down linemen and two linebackers."

Usually there were no tricks. The defense lined up the same way on every down for four quarters. The sophisticated stunts and blitzes that are staples of modern defenses seldom were used. "We had to play both ways then," reminded the coach. "We didn't have time (in practice) to learn complicated defenses because we also had to work on offensive plays."

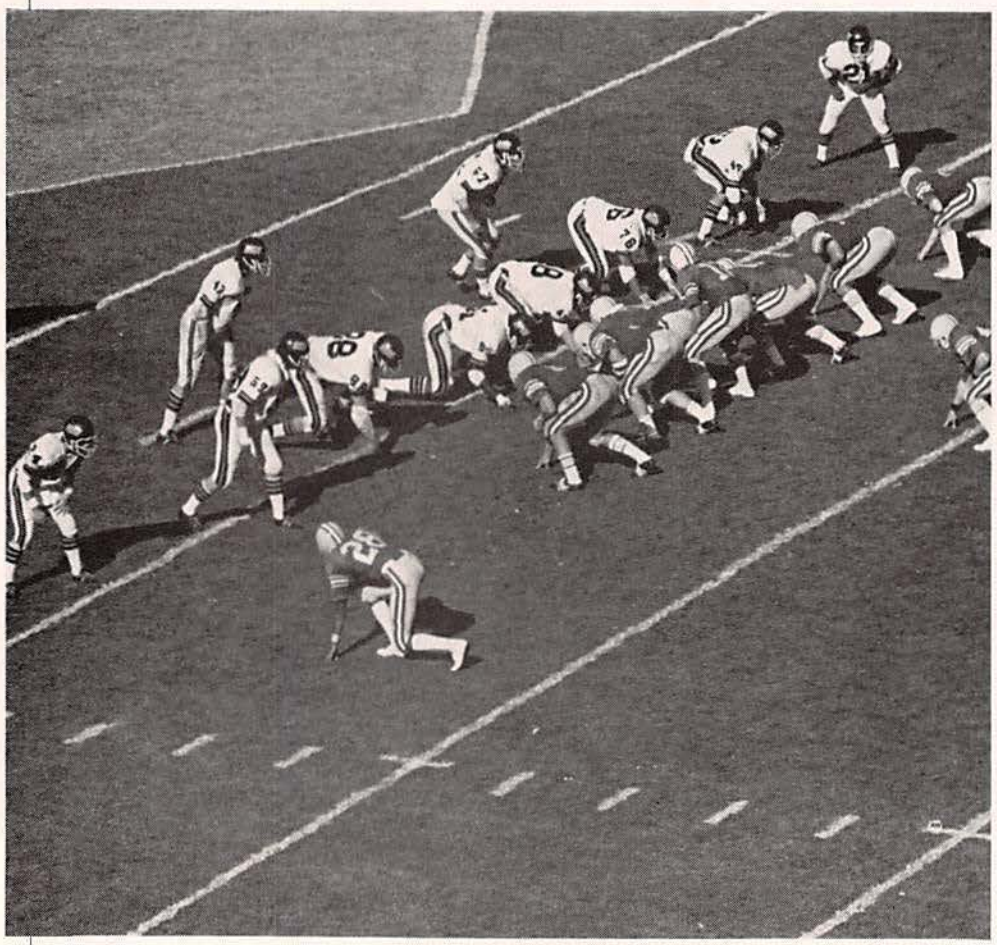
It didn't really matter because offensive alignments and tactics were predictable, too. But after World War II, Missouri coach Don Faurot unveiled a variation of the still-infant T formation. Called the Split-T, it featured the quarterback sliding along the line of scrimmage with little preconceived notion of what he was going to do with the ball. He could hand off to a back slashing into the line, pitch back

continued

continued

to a trailing halfback or keep it himself. It all depended on the reaction of the defensive front.

Option football had arrived, and defenses weren't able to cope with it—especially when it was run with the post-war talent rounded up at Oklahoma by Jim Tatum, who learned the Split-T while coaching with Faurot in a Navy program.



Flexibility in defense is the key today—knowing how to react to the Wishbone, the Veer or pro set.

Bud Wilkinson took it from there and for years defenses looked for ways to stop the Split-T.

"When the Split-T first came out, our ends were instructed to hit the quarterback on every play," remembered the coach. "But then they started taking the exaggerated splits to force the ends out wide."

It was out of this that the 5-2 defensive alignment, the "Oklahoma Defense," evolved.

When college football went to the full platoon system in the early '60s, the chess game heated up between offensive and defensive coaches. Suddenly there was twice as much think time for the coaches to come up with the new schemes, and twice as much practice time to install and perfect them.

Every time the offense put on display a Winged-T, Veer, Wishbone, I-formation or pro-style passing attack, the defense had to find a solution to check it. That battle of tactics continues today.

It certainly ain't the game the old coach played 40 years ago.

"We have 40 variations off our basic defense, with 20 ready for any game," says one of today's coaches. "Every time there's a subtle change in our defense, it forces the offense to react."

"We have 12 different looks to our basic defense," says another coach. "We can have 80 variations, with stunts and blitzes, off those."

"Flexibility is the key word," says another. "Every week you have to have a defense that is flexible because you might see a Wishbone one week, a Veer the next and a team that throws 90 percent of the time the next."

It's fact that offensive coaches also acquire boggled minds, gray hair and queasy stomachs because of what the defense is throwing at them.

"Some people are putting as many as nine people in pass defense," says one coach, pointing to a team which has used an alignment with only two down linemen against passing teams.

The most popular basic defense in college football is the "50," which has five players in the defensive line. "In the 50, you can play eight people on pass defense, seven or six," says one coach who employs it. "You have the ability to change up coverages and put the offense in suspense as to which ones are coming and which ones are dropping off."

The ends in the 50 are the ones who make the offense nervous. They usually assume standup positions. When the ball is snapped, one may blitz, both may blitz or neither may blitz. One or both may fall back into pass coverage. Or one or both's assignment may be to contain against a run.

Those ends don't have to be giants. But they've got to be big enough to fight off blocks from tight ends, backs coming out of the backfield and receivers cracking back. They've got to be tall enough to be difficult for a passer to throw over when they're rushing. They've got to be fast enough to pursue sweeping backs and cover fleet receivers. Superman probably would be a good defensive end today.

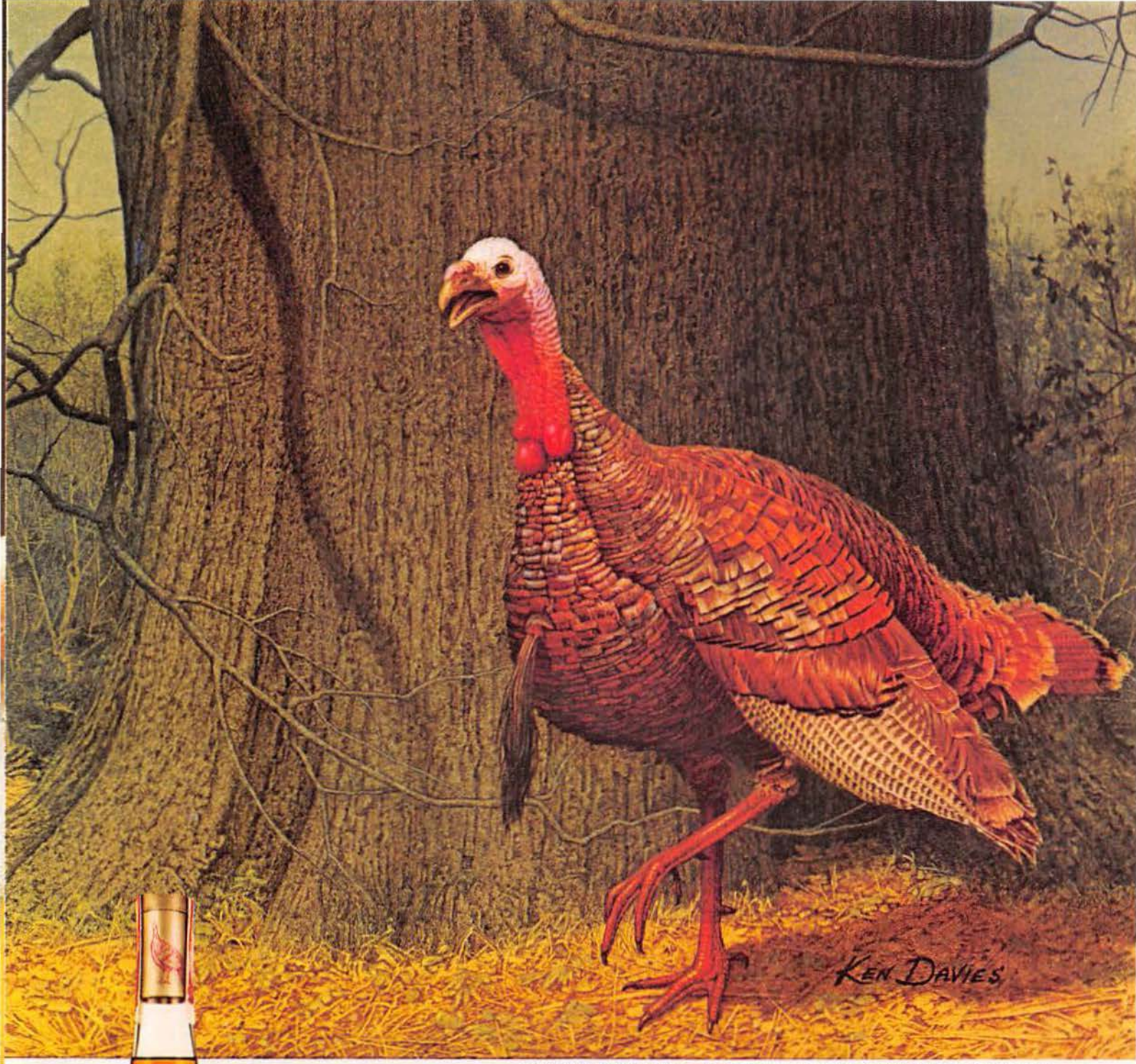
The tackles and noseguard in the 50 have got to be big enough to combat huge offensive linemen, tall enough to block passes and quick enough to react to blocks and play direction. "When we recruit defensive linemen, we want them to be 6-4, project to weigh 250 to 260 and have 4.9 speed," says one coach.

"He's got to be over 6-2, minimum," says another coach, "although the noseguard can be a little shorter if he's the squatty, quick type. And 250 pounds is about the minimum weight today in major college football for an interior lineman."

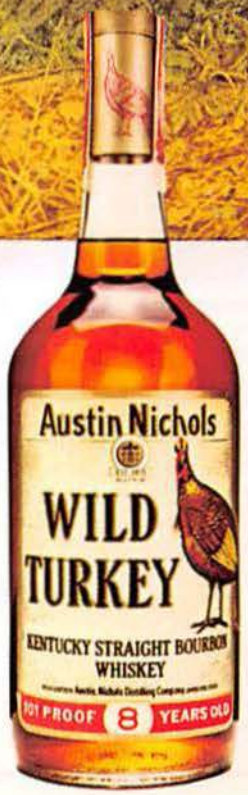
There aren't enough such clones, of course, out of high school to stock all the teams that require them. So most schools build their own from weight programs. The weight training develops the upper-body strength for a defender to play push and shove with the equally-developed offensive lineman. But leg strength is a key, too.

"The defensive lineman has to have great leg strength," says one coach. "He should be able to squat 400 to 450 pounds. He's got to have the leg strength to take

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continued

the blocker back into the passer or into the hole."

Pro football, which made legends out of some "front fours," has gradually swung to the 3-4 defensive front. Forget the terminology. The pro 3-4 is the college 50. College coaches call the ends ends. Pro coaches call them outside linebackers.

"You don't see many of these four-man fronts anymore, either in the college or pros," says one pro defensive coordinator. "The 3-4 was built to stop the run first. But now it's used with the nickel back in passing situations and gives you more flexibility."

With college teams confronted with more and better passing attacks, they also are inserting the nickel back—a fifth defensive back—in place of an inside linebacker (usually) on obvious passing downs.

"Since there's now such a similarity between college and pro defenses, more rookie defensive linemen are making it, even starting, than ever before," says the pro coach. "You see them all over the league. We used to have to train them, but now they can move right in."

Not every team, though, plays with a five-man front. Some college teams use what the old coach remembers as "the wide-tackle six."

"We use it because the other teams don't see it as much," explained one coach. "It requires extra work and preparation. They have to change a lot of blocking rules. It's a balanced defense; a heavy coverage defense. We've got four people on one side, four people on the other side and four in the middle."

Although the alignment may be old-fashioned, the roles of the six players up front, and the physical tools needed to play the positions, are of the space age.

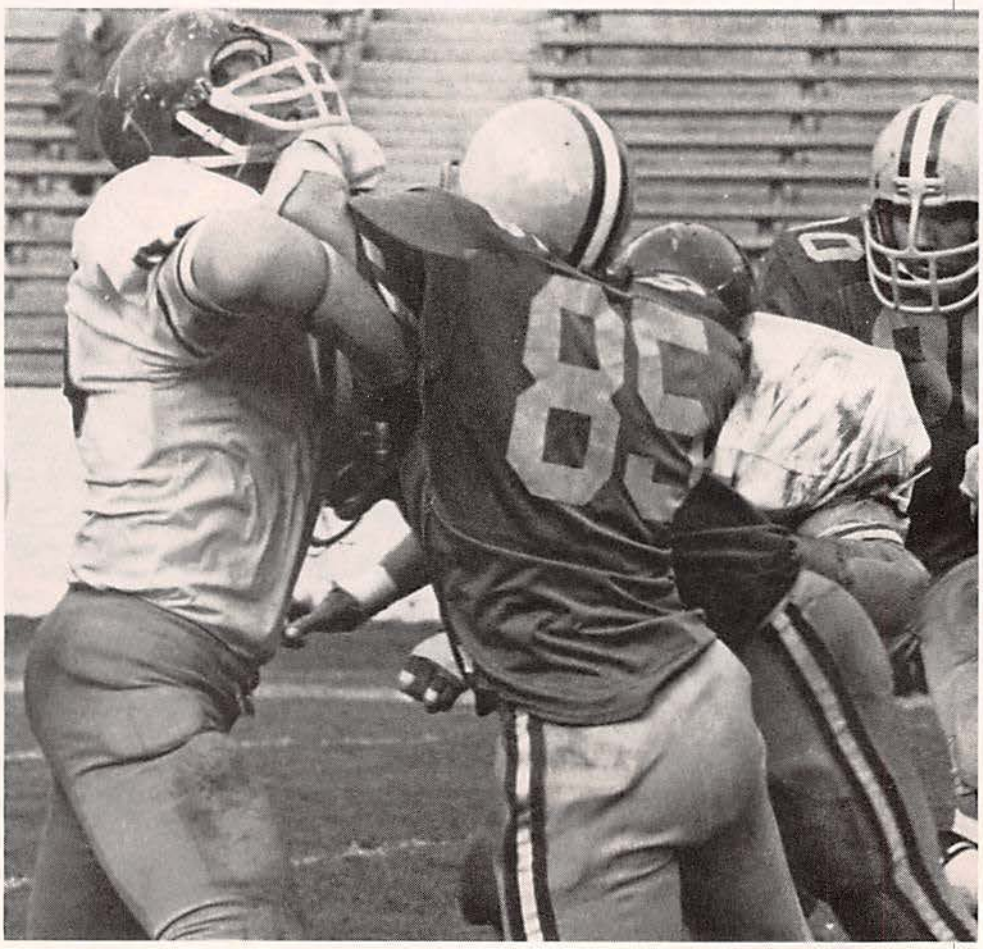
"The ends have to be strong safety types," the coach explained. "They have to be big enough to contain, but fast enough to drop in pass coverage. We want quick guys out there. They have to be pretty good athletes." Superman II?

"The tackles are like defensive ends in the 50. They've got to be able to handle the tight end, rush the passer and contain the run. The guards are like noseguards in the 50. They usually play off the offensive guards, but at times one of them will be on the center."

One coach, who switched from a four-man front to a five-man a couple of seasons ago, told why. "If you've got four down linemen, you're not going to drop any of them into pass coverage. We need the flexibility of being able to drop eight. And the 50 is easier to teach.

"You can use a shade technique, where they line up off the blocker. In an even defense, you ask them to play head-up on the blocker and also play the gaps both ways."

Regardless of the defensive style, good linemen have a lot in common. They must love to hit because they're going to be hitting, or getting hit, virtually every play they are on the field. They've got to be tough enough to absorb the punishment and mean enough to want to dish it out.



Regardless of defensive style, good linemen have one thing in common—they all love to hit.

They have to know how to use their hands, arms, heads, shoulders and legs—legally—to fight off blockers. They've got to have football smarts to know what to do and how to do it in pressure situations against well-schooled opponents. Sure, they need to have intelligence in the classroom to stay eligible, too.

And the defensive player also has to be able to handle the frustration of failing—perhaps through no fault of his own or of his teammates. Despite today's sophisticated game plans—the best from the minds of men and the memories of computers—offenses continue to gain yards and score points.

At times, the offense will get a long gainer or six points because the play call was the perfect selection against a particular defense. Last Saturday's five-yard loss on a sweep, or quarterback sack on a screen pass, is this Saturday's big gain for a crucial first down.

Sometimes the defense guesses right. Sometimes it doesn't. Ditto for the offense. But the offense has the advantage of knowing what it wants to do, while the defense has to react to the play, mostly.

"There's really not much else we can try," admitted a defensive coordinator. "The rule adjustments have favored the offense in nearly every case. We'll continue to see more scoring."

Playing defense, particularly in the line, is a dirty job—but somebody has to do it. That's the only thing that hasn't changed since the old coach played there.

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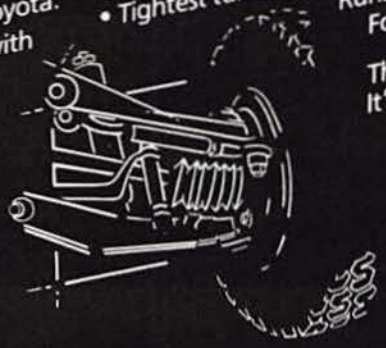
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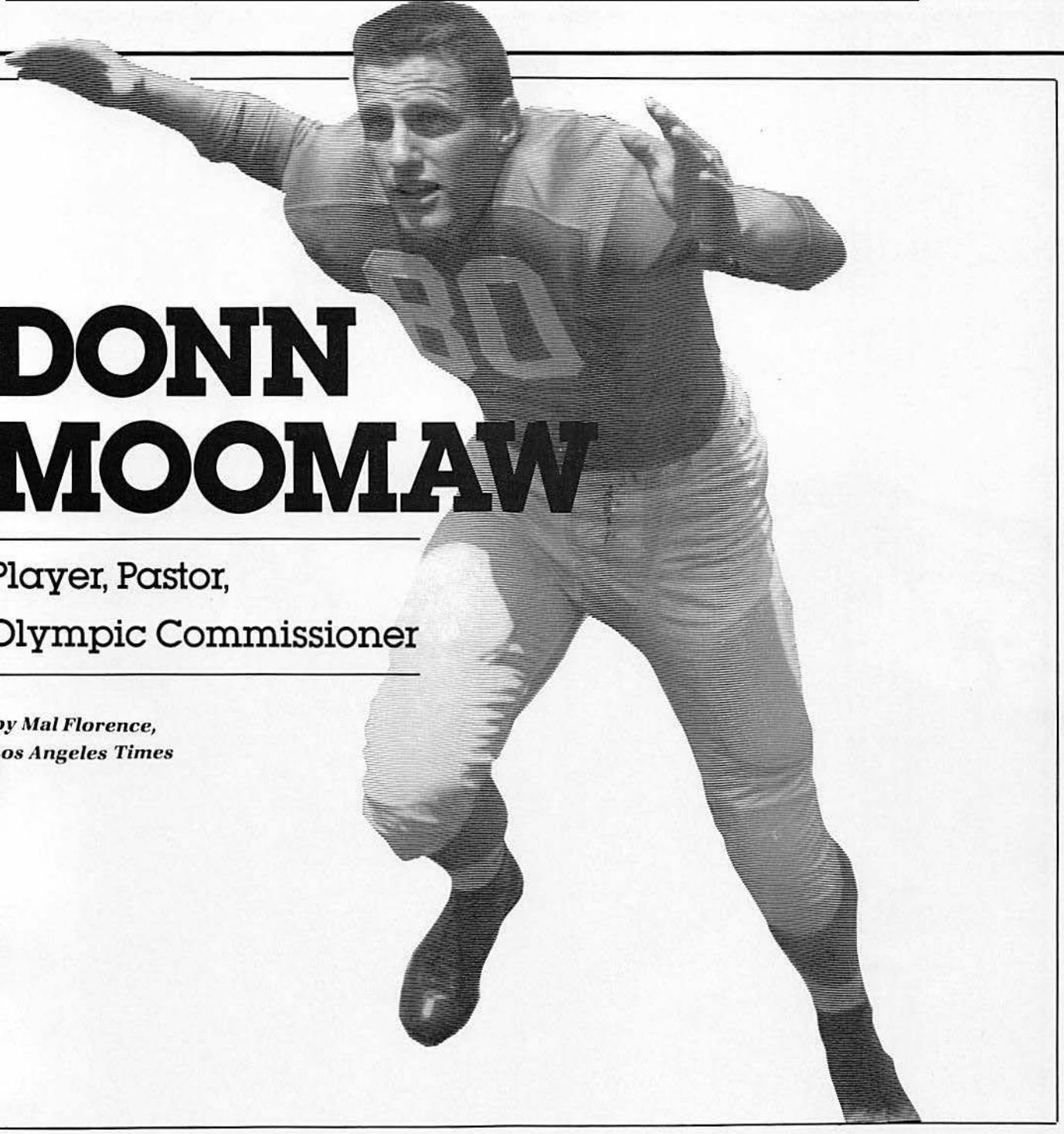
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DONN MOOMAW

Player, Pastor, Olympic Commissioner

by Mal Florence, Los Angeles Times

The ideal college linebacker of the '80s would stand 6-4, weigh about 230 pounds, have the necessary speed and range to defend from sideline to sideline and, of course, would be intelligent.

That linebacker would surely be an All-America and a No. 1 draft choice in the National Football League with the prospect of an athletically and financially rewarding career.

Donn Moomaw fits this description—but he was 30 years ahead of his time. No one could be compared to Moomaw when he was a UCLA All-America linebacker in the early '50s.

"Moooo-maw." That was the standard chant of the UCLA rooting section in the early '50s. USC rooters would respond: "Moooo-maw, Hee-Haw." Then it was UCLA's turn: "He's the best linebacker you ever saw." The Trojans were silenced.

The Los Angeles Rams made Moomaw their first draft choice when his college career concluded after the 1952 season. No one doubted that he was destined to become an all-time, all-pro linebacker; another Dick Butkus, Bill George or Jack Lambert.

And Moomaw did sign a lifetime contract, but it was different from those signed by today's college superstars. There were no bonuses, deferred payments or incentive clauses.

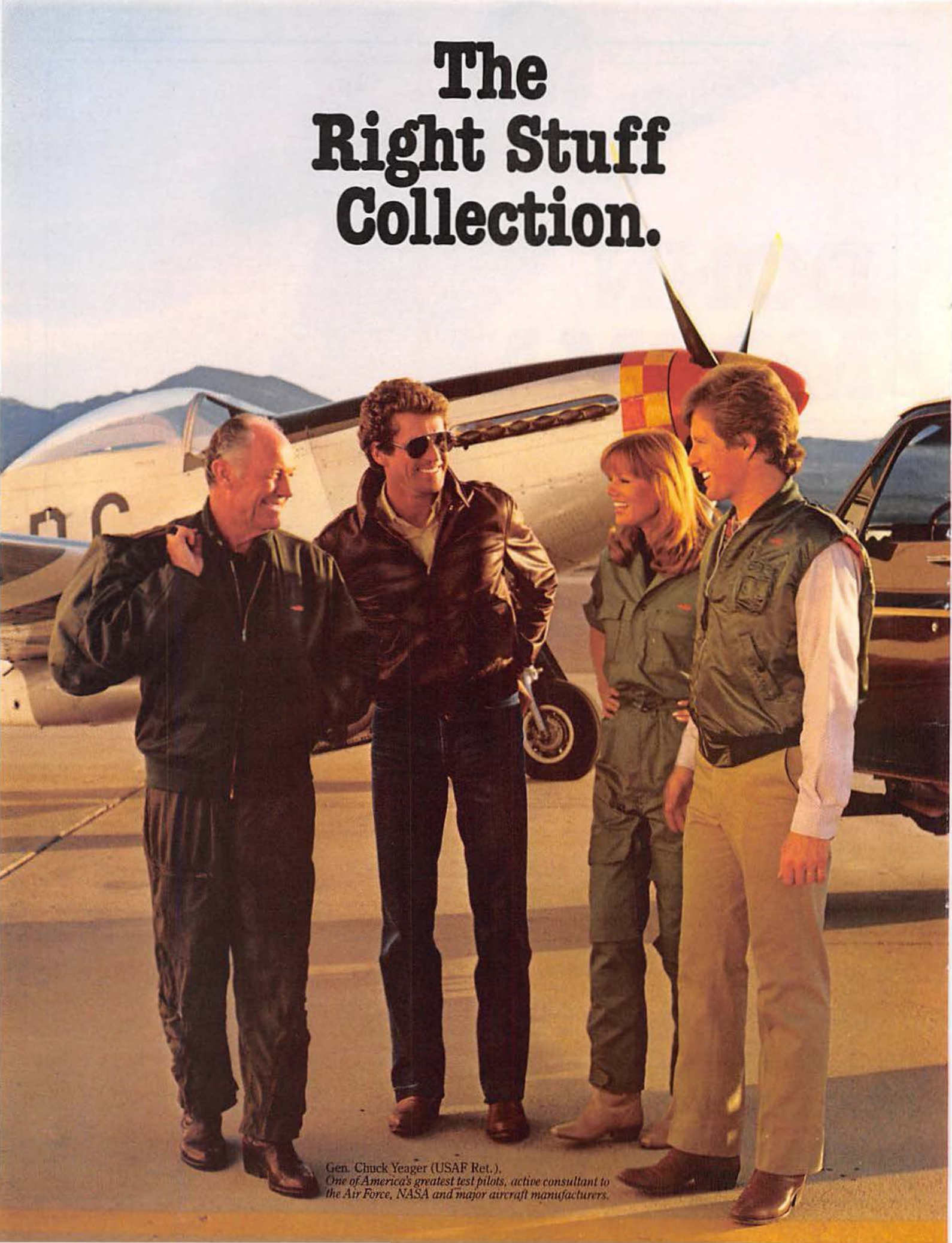
His contract wasn't with a pro team. Rather, he made a religious commitment that is still binding and fulfilling for him to this day.

There are no regrets for the Rev. Donn Moomaw. Some wistful moments, perhaps, but that's all.

His life is so full that there are hardly enough hours in a day for all his endeavors, religious or secular. He is the pastor of the Bel-Air Presbyterian Church, has a close association with President Reagan, is involved in community activities and has further extended himself with his duties as commissioner of weightlifting for the 1984 Olympic

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Games in Los Angeles.

Moomaw has made many significant decisions in his 19 years as a pastor, but none was as soul searching as the one he made about his athletic career.

"All my life I wanted to play for the Rams," Moomaw said. "I'd like to be playing for them now. I was a Santa Ana boy who went to UCLA. It was beautiful to be drafted by the hometown team. But, as a young man, I had to deal with some very heavy things about my vocational life."

Moomaw was the outstanding player on those precise, mistake-free, single-wing teams coached by the late Red Sanders. He was a two-time All-America—as a sophomore in 1950 and a senior in 1952, when he was named the UPI Lineman of the Year.

His only regret is that he never played in a Rose Bowl game. He was denied his last opportunity when USC beat UCLA, 14-12, in 1952. Both teams came into the game undefeated and untied, and the Trojans won on a controversial lateral from Jim Sears to Al Carmichael.

"You mean that *forward* pass," Moomaw said with a bittersweet chuckle.

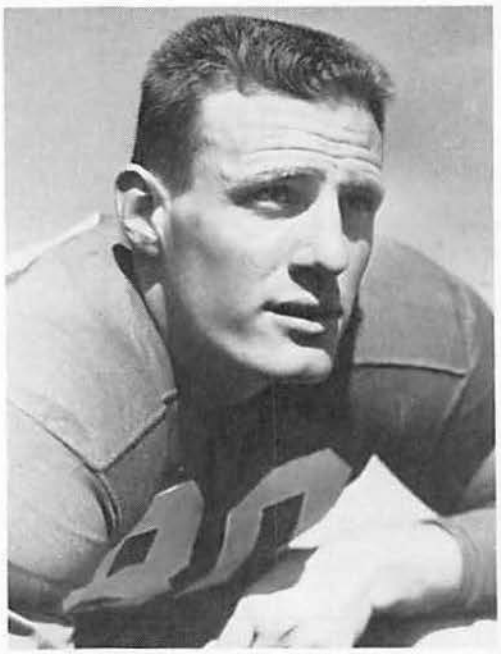
Football consumed Moomaw as a young man but then something happened in his junior year that changed his life. He was injured most of the season and he became introspective.

"Maybe those injuries had something to do with it. But I was very vulnerable for something more. I was exposed to a group on campus that confronted me with my accountability to God."

The Rams apparently were aware only that Moomaw was an excellent prospect and they made him their No. 1 draft choice in January, 1953. The *Los Angeles Times* headline read: "Rams Hit The Jackpot."

Not quite. The Rams hadn't done all of their homework. If they had, they would have known that Moomaw was opposed to playing football on Sundays.

"They only talked to me once and, as I remember it, I don't know whether they even inquired whether I was going to play pro football," Moomaw said. "If they had, I would have told them I really didn't know.



Donn Moomaw as the UCLA All-America. . . .



And today's Reverend Moomaw, pastor and Olympic Commissioner.

"When I realized I'd be playing football every Sunday in the fall and began to put that against my deep feeling of a call to the ministry, I went up to the mountains alone to sort out my thoughts."

Moomaw didn't make his decision until he was headed for the College All-Star game in Chicago. The decision? Never on Sunday.

He did, however, play in seven games for the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League in 1953, for $700 a game. The Argos, you see, played on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

"That gave me just enough money to take me through my final semester at UCLA and get me started at the Princeton Theological Seminary," said Moomaw, who closed out his brief pro career by playing two games for the Ottawa Roughriders in 1955.

Moomaw didn't turn his back on football. He has had four season tickets to UCLA's games for more than 20 years. "I yell my silly head off and by Sunday morning my voice is gone," he said.

One year, after the Bruins upset the Trojans, Moomaw startled his parishioners by taking off his robe to reveal his UCLA letterman's sweater. "I preached the whole service in the sweater," he said, smiling.

Moomaw has become intimately acquainted with some members of his congregation, including a couple who once lived in Pacific Palisades, Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy.

When Reagan was governor of California, he appointed Moomaw to the State Board of Education. When Reagan became President, Moomaw gave the invocation and benediction at the inauguration. He was the only clergyman asked to participate in the ceremony, a departure from most recent inaugurations.

Moomaw also visited the President soon after the attempted assassination on March 30, 1981, in Washington D.C.

Moomaw said that he is now discovering that his association with Reagan, his background as an athlete, his involvement in the Olympics and his other activities (speeches, counseling, UCLA alumni affairs) are opening doors that he wants opened for him.

Moomaw, still trim at 51 and obviously energetic, is enthused about his latest venture as commissioner of weight-lifting for the Olympics. He says he didn't know anything about this area of athletics when he got the assignment, but he does now.

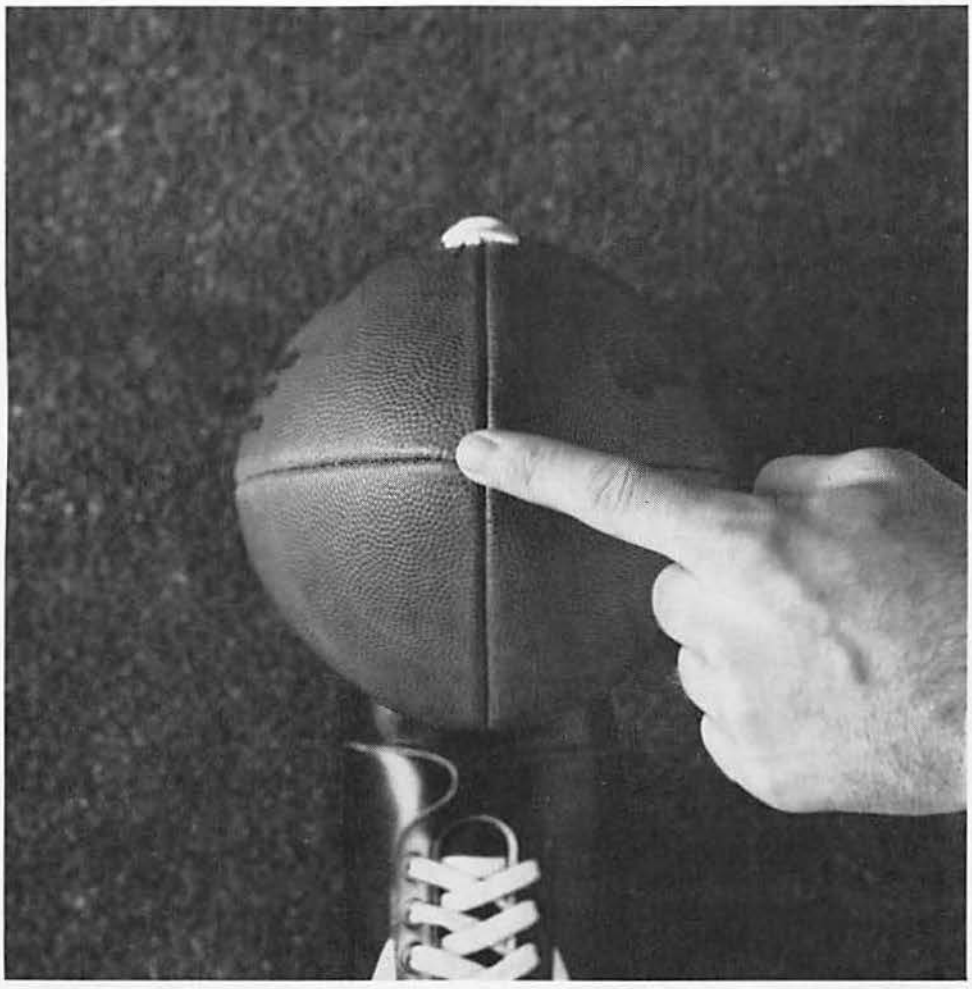
"The Olympic committee wasn't necessarily looking for proficient specialists in a sport, but for people who get things done and know how to work with committees," he said. "I don't have to be a world authority on weightlifting, but I have to know how to put on an event. I'm learning everything I can to make this the smoothest, classiest, happiest, most competitive weightlifting event in the history of the sport."

The competition will be held at Loyola-Marymount in Playa del Rey and Moomaw says his duties range from learning how many pads of paper are required on the referee's table to the treatment of athletes in their quarters.

"It's the most wonderful cultural and sports experience any of us can be involved in and I'm pleased by the whole thing and the opportunity to serve," he said. "I get excited about this sort of thing and I come back to my ministry feeling much more alive."

"Mooo-maw." The cheers of the UCLA rooting section still ring in his ears.

XEROX



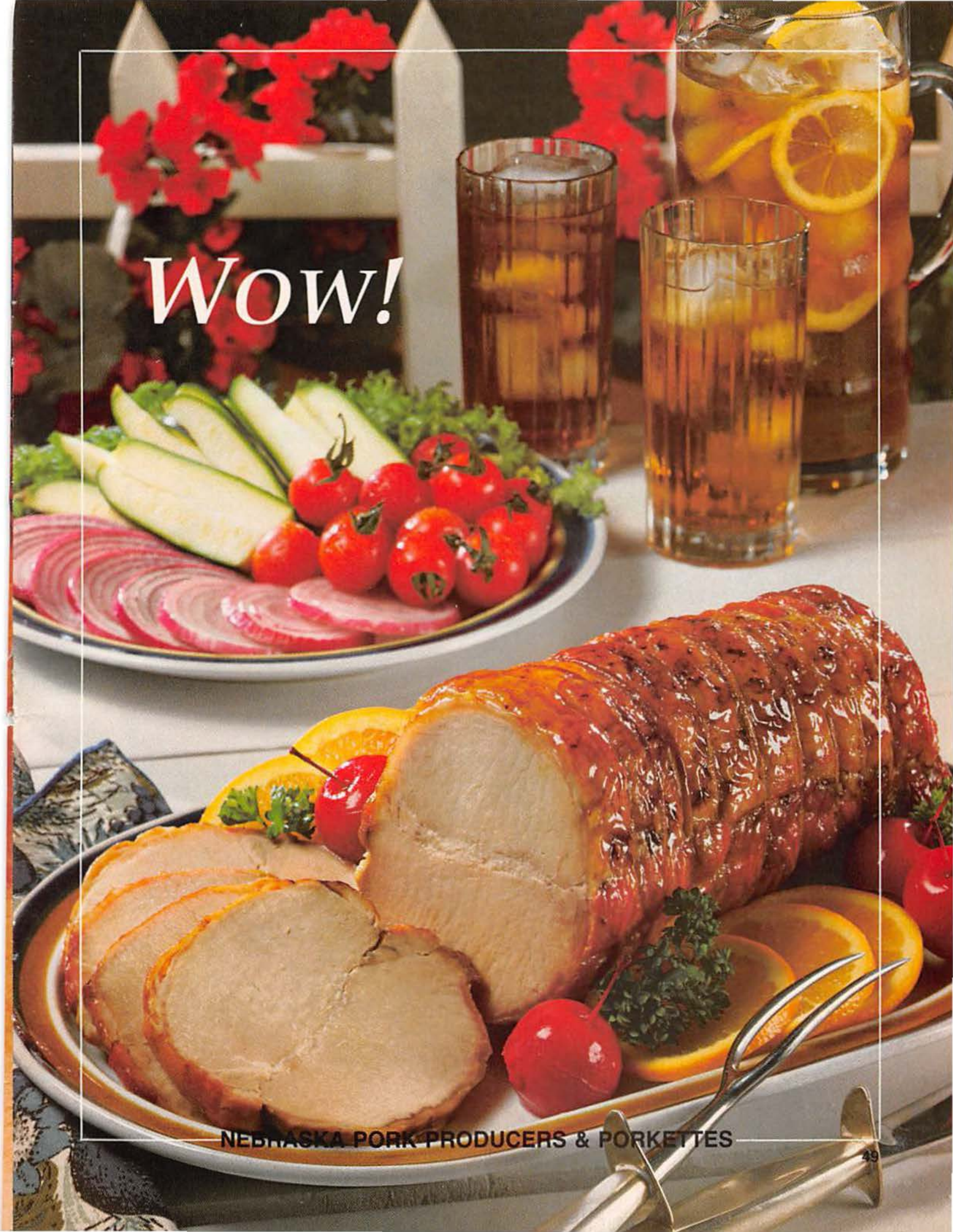
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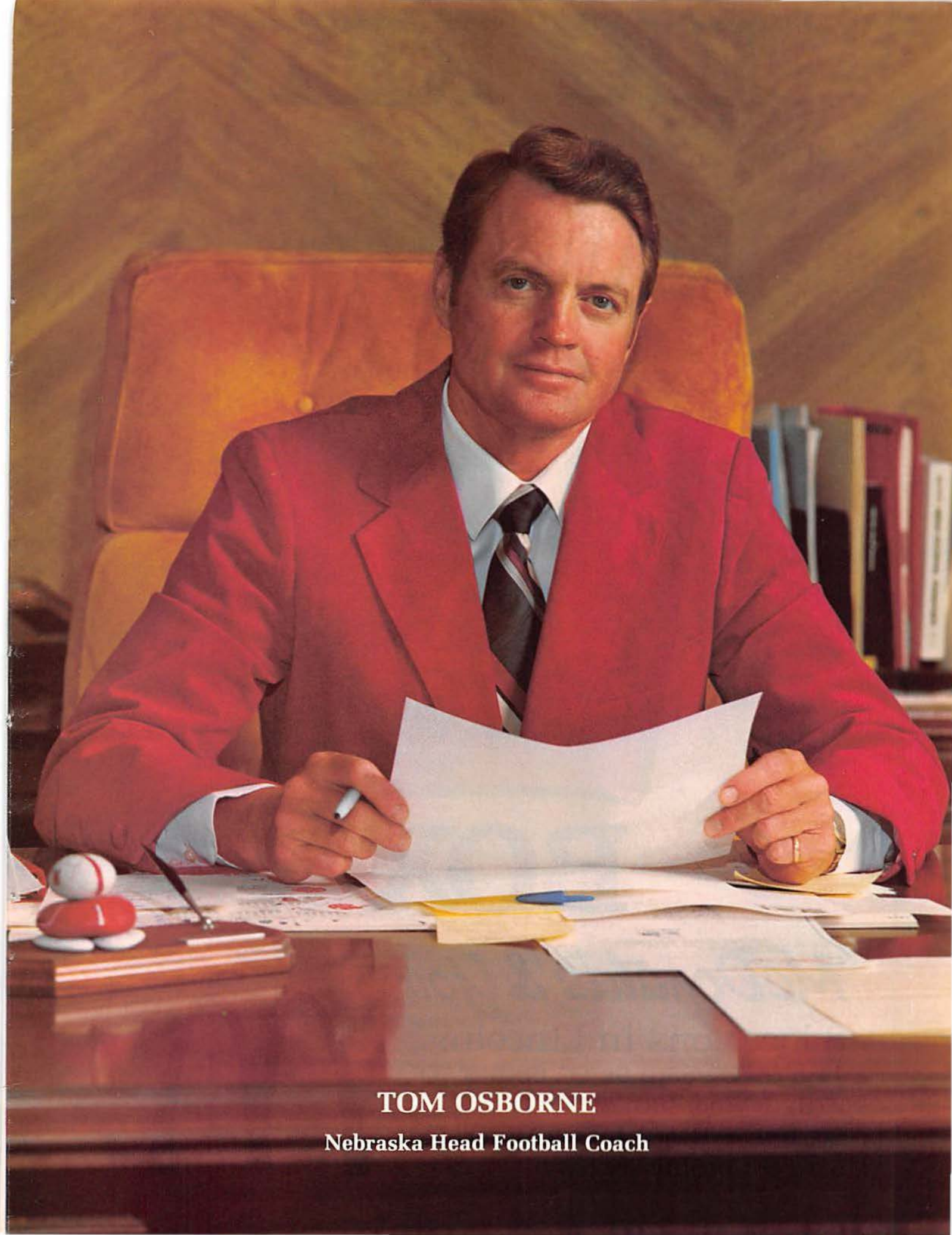


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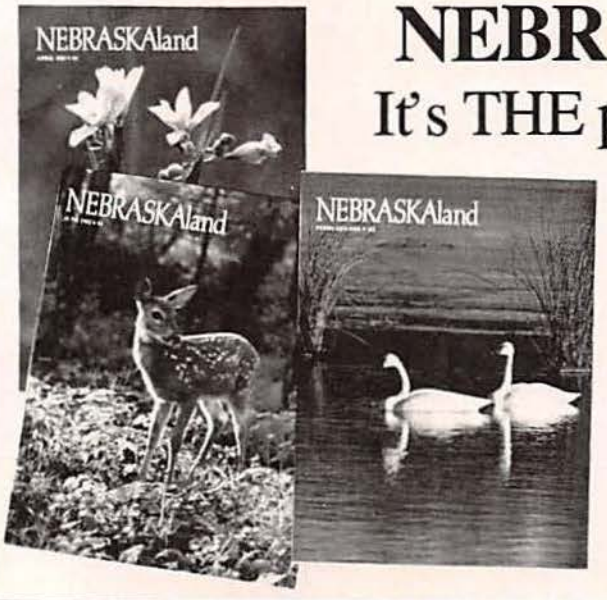
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1983 HUSKER FOOTBALL STAFF



Seated (left-to-right): John Melton (linebackers), Tom Osborne (head coach), Cletus Fischer (offensive line and kickers), Charlie McBride (defensive coordinator and line). **Standing (left-to-right):** Gene Huey (receivers), Jack Pierce (recruiting), Frank Solich (running backs), Bob Thornton (defensive backs), Milt Tenopir (offensive line), George Darlington (defensive ends).

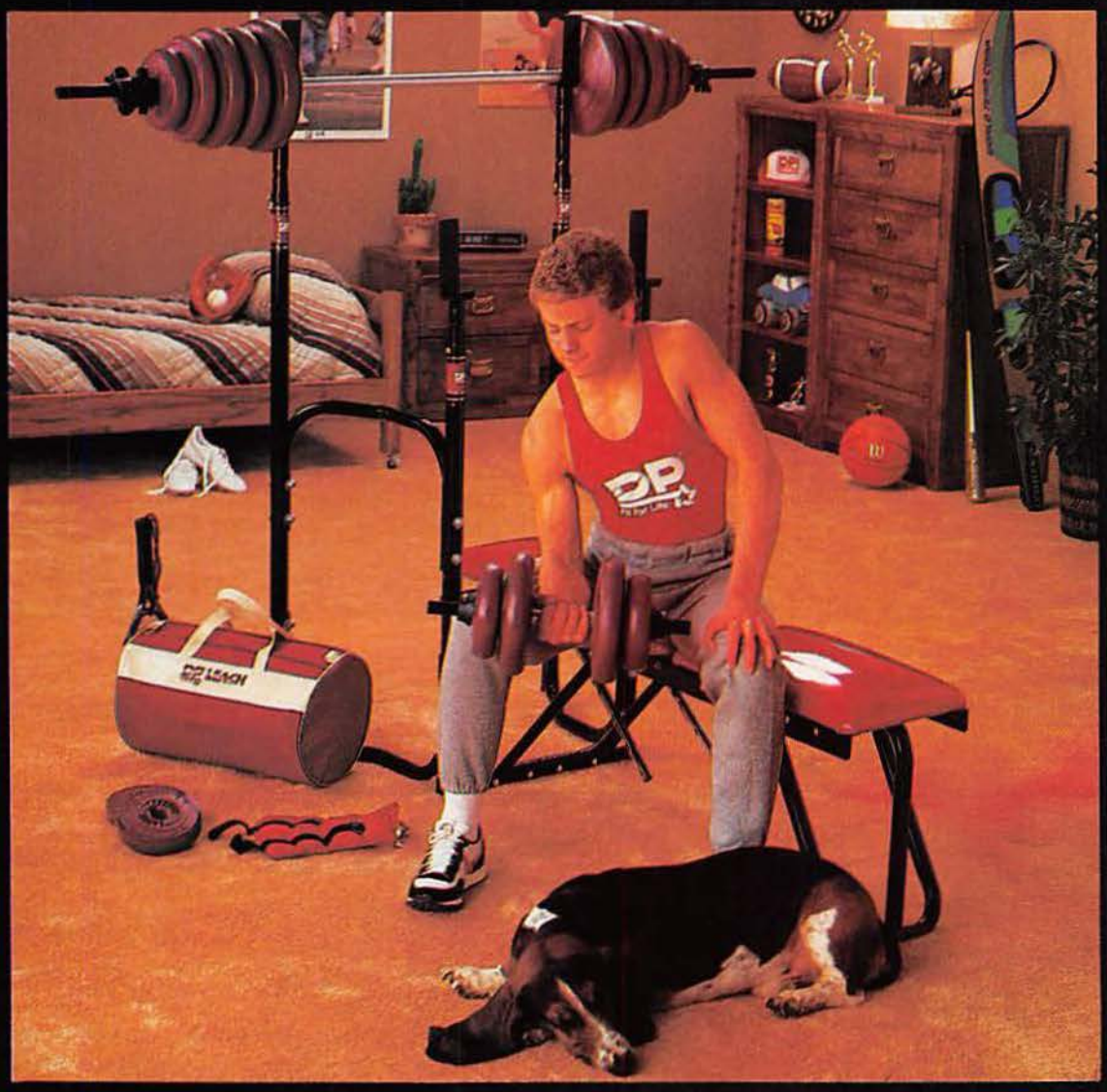


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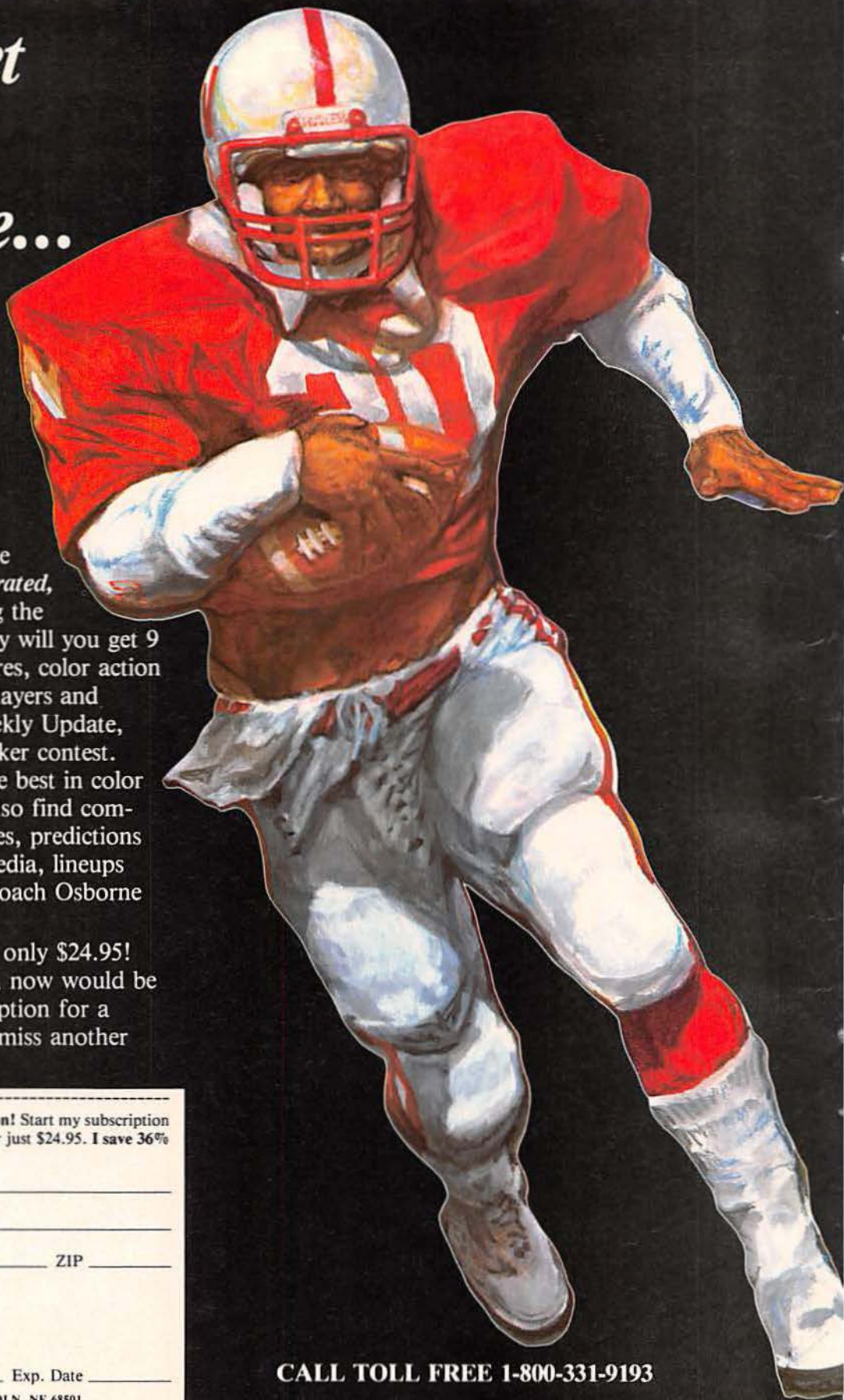
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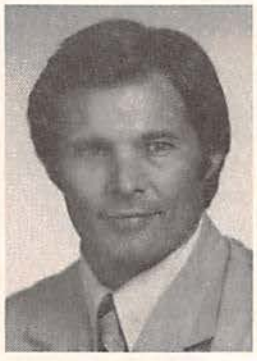
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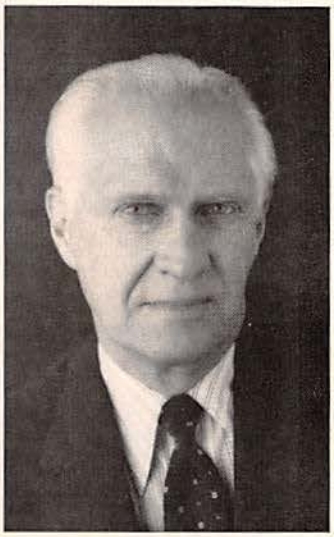
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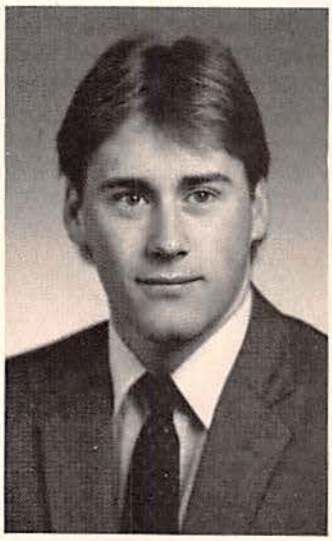
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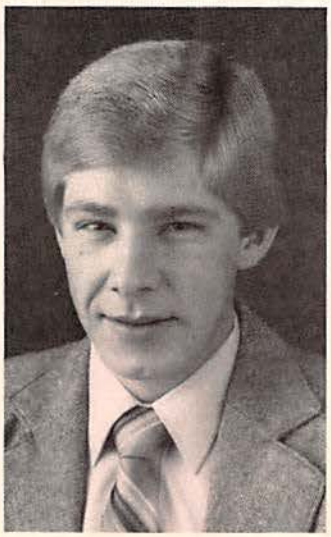
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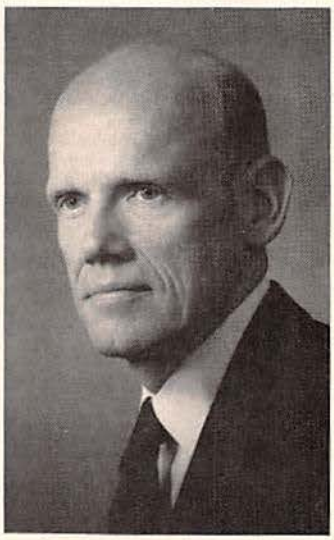
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It takes many hours of hard work and dedication to excel in the game of basketball. A positive and fun learning experience will help each individual to achieve his potential. Coach Iba is pleased to announce that he will again have some of the top coaches in the Midwest helping us along with the Nebraska basketball staff.

BOYS' CAMP

For boys entering the sixth grade through boys entering their senior year in high school. All campers will be grouped according to their age and ability. Each day of camp will include instruction on individual offensive and defensive techniques, team concepts, and actual game competition.

BOYS TEAM CAMPS

CLASS C and D SCHOOLS — CLASS A and B SCHOOLS

There will be two one-week camps, one for Classes C and D schools only, one for Classes A and B schools only. Only high school age boys can participate. Each school must have a minimum of 8 players (we recommend 10), and a member of the high school's basketball staff will be coaching the team throughout the week. Each team will have daily practice sessions and play 3 or 4 games per day. There will be daily lecture and demonstrations by the Nebraska basketball staff or guest lecturers.

BOYS ELEMENTARY and JUNIOR HIGH DAY CAMP

For boys entering the fourth grade through boys entering the ninth grade. There will be a morning and afternoon session with the noon meal being provided. This is a day camp and each camper must provide for his own lodging. The morning session will begin at 9:00 A.M. and the afternoon session will end at approximately 4:30 P.M. Instruction will be given on individual offensive and defensive techniques as well as team concepts. Each camper will play 2 or 3 games per day.

For additional information please write or call: Nebraska Basketball School
Bob Devaney Sports Center
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Phone 402/472-2265



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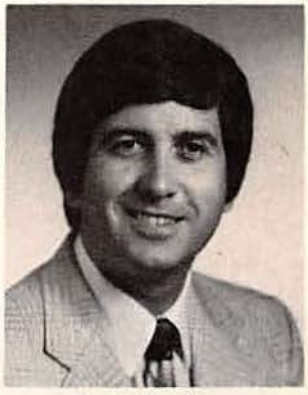
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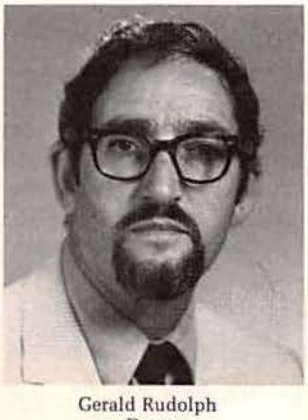
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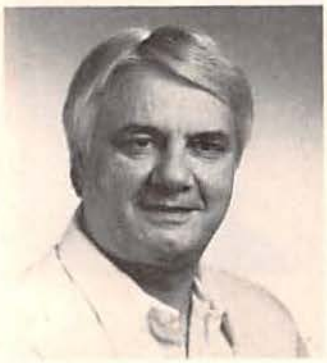


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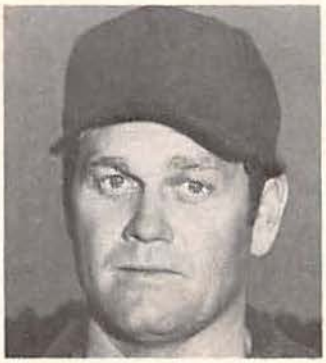
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Lincoln	KFOR	1240
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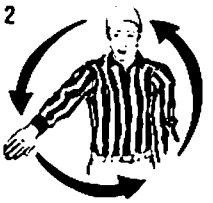
YOU AND YOUR NEBRASKA BANKER HAVE THE HOMETEAM ADVANTAGE.

Nebraska Bankers Association

Code of Officials' Signals

1

Ball ready for play

2

Start clock

3

Time-out
Discretionary or injury time-out (follow by tapping hands on chest)

4

TV time-out

5

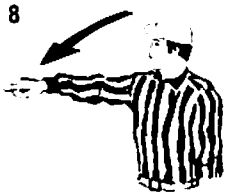
Touchdown
Field goal
Point(s) after touchdown

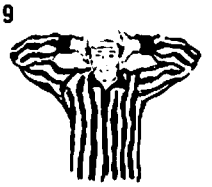
6

Safety

7

Ball dead
Touchback (move side to side)

8

First down

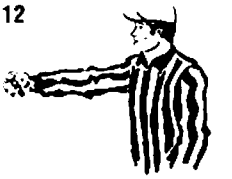
9

Loss of down

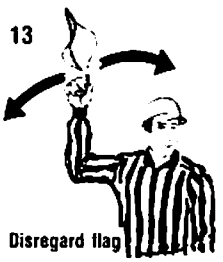
10

Incomplete forward pass
Penalty declined
No play
No score
Toss option delayed

11

Legal touching of forward pass or scrimmage kick

12

Inadvertent whistle (Face Press Box)

13

Disregard flag

14

End of period

18

Encroachment
Offside

19

Illegal procedure
False start
Illegal position

20

Illegal motion
Illegal shift

21

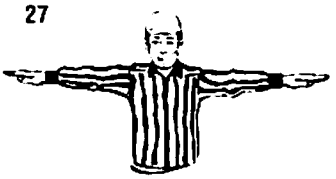
Delay of game

23

Failure to wear required equipment

22

Substitution infraction

27

Unsportsmanlike conduct
Noncontact foul

28

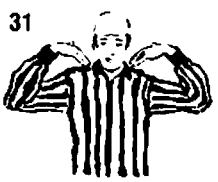
Illegal participation

29

Sideline interference

30

Running into or roughing kicker or holder

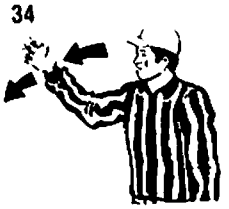
31

Ball illegally kicked, batted or touched

32

Invalid fair catch signal
Illegal fair catch signal

33

Forward pass interference
Kick catching interference

34

Roughing passer

35

Illegal pass
Illegal forward handing

36

Intentional grounding

37

Ineligible downfield on pass

38

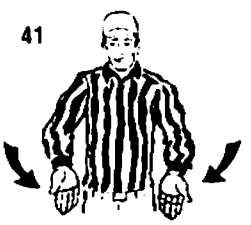
Personal foul

39

Clipping

40

Blocking below waist
Illegal block

41

Chop block

42

Holding or obstructing

43

Illegal use of hands or arms

44

Helping runner
Interlocked interference

45

Grasping face mask or helmet opening

46

Tripping

47

Player disqualification

NOTE: Signals number 15, 16, 17, 24, 25 and 26 are for future expansion.

THE TOUCHDOWN CLUB OF NEBRASKA

One of the groups most instrumental in helping the University of Nebraska Athletic Department grow in the field of intercollegiate sports is the Nebraska Touchdown Club.

Contributions from TD Club members have enabled the Cornhuskers to build a fine grant-in-aid program and continued support from the Touchdown Club, and groups like the Husker Achievement Awards, the Extra Point Club, and the Cornhusker Beef Club, will insure that the Nebraska Cornhuskers will always hold a prominent place in the college sports world.

The University of Nebraska Athletic Department salutes the many members of the Touchdown Club and takes this opportunity to say a sincere "Thank You."

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Bernard Laue
L & W Service Center, Inc
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Martin Mechne
Jeffrey Orr
H Dale Pare
Francis L Richards
Charles Richardson
F Spencer Schnoor
Squire Oil Co
J Kerr Taylor Sr
3-C Sales Co
Bud Stumbo Co, Inc
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E W Eckrad
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LAUREL
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LEXINGTON
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Jones Plumbing
Kuhn Murphy Agency Inc
Geo F Mackey
Clyde McCormick
Marion Manes
Radio KRVN

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Richard Agee
Artcraft Stained Inc
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Lloyd Ates
Tom E Altman
Roger L Anderson
Sidney Anderson
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Jim Arntzen R P
Dean Aster
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Raymond J Becker
Richard L Berkheimer
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Gaylord Blank
John Boosalis
Wesley Bouwens
Donald Bowman
Wm A Bowmans
Leroy Brandvedan
Jerry Brenning
Garrison A Brisen Jr
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Meredith Bros
Don Bryant
Dr Robert J Buchman
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R E Campbell Jr
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Carmichael & Price
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Champion International Corp
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Howard A Chapin III
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Hasen E Coleman
Robert E Colin Sr
Dean Cooper
Crete Carrier Corp
Danielson Floral
(J A Danielson)
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Wallace De Brown
Eugene Deeter
Dennis Paper Sales
Karl Dickinson
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Eliason & Knuth Drywall Inc
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Harvey Gates
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Don Hamann
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Havelock Bank
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Bob Hehn
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Herbert G Henry
Don Hergert Jr
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(Lincoln Schwinn Cyclery)
Leo Hill
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Harry Hirsch
Douglas W Hitt
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Bud Hollands
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John Hyland
E Mary Jacobs
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(Mike Lawton)
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Dale LeBeron
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Wilbur W Leupold
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Lincoln Coca-Cola Bottling
(Mike Gray)
Lincoln Electric Supply
C W Kafka)
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Francis Minard
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Clarence E Mitchell
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Gary Moudder
Willis Mueller
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B R Murphy
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Nebraska Pump & Supply
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Nelson Harding
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Pickrel & Sons
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Floyd Randolph
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Chas H Roper
Lowe L Roper
Max Roper
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Hymen Rosenberg
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Russell Ryne
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Elwood N Thompson
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Chandler Tyrrell
Union Ins Co
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Van C Duling Travel Inc
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Weatherstrah Co of Lincoln
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P E Williams
John J Wilson
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The Martell State Bank
Lloyd Sitter

McCOOK
Merritt Allen
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Darrell Clark
Elks Club
(Doug Bernardi)
First Nat'l Bank
(Harold E Larmon)
Don Klein
J Dana Thompson

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Minden Exch Nat'l Bank
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Duane W Hall
R D Knisely
Karl H Nelson
Peterson Mortuary
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W & H Manufacturers
(Leonard E Hamel)
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Transco Feed Products

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North Loup Valley Bank

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First National Bank
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Robert L Morrison
North Platte Ambassadors
No Platte Travel Serv
Optimists Club
Thomas F Pappas
Pappas Bros Inc
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Dale Reichert
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Reed Implement Co
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Eli A Babcock
A C Nelson Co
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Ronald R Allison
Arizona Bros
(Carl Arizona)
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Harold W Anderson
Harry Anderson
C C Anderson Jr
J D Anderson
Warren Anderson
Babcock Underwriters Inc
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Joe Baker
Baker Square Barber Shop
O S Baldwin
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William D Bates
Milton W Beal
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Dividend Bonded Gas
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Gerdes' Auto Sales
(Gilbert Gerdes)
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(Robert L. Bamhart)
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H & H Chevrolet
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John H. O'Connor
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Pacific Intermountain Express
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Richard Parks
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Norman R. Williams
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Windy s Bar & Grill
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PHILLIPS
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Prairie Valley Hybrids
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Wm. S. Steele
ST. EDWARD
Donald Janda
STANTON
Larry B. Reid
Theodore Meicher
STRATTON
League Builders Supply, Inc.
STROMSBURG
Overland Realty Mc
Stromsburg Bank
Alton Mook Williams
SUPERIOR
Russell McGinnis
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Beth Campbell Gorton
Leroy Jones Ins. Agency
Herman Schaefer
TEKAMAH
Ralph M. Anderson Jr.
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Danzel Weatherly
F. M. Weatherly
R. K. 'Bud' Weatherly
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Willard W. Barnes
TRYON
Carol Moore
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Barbara J. Swanson
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Dr. Clement J. McGill
William Placek
R. W. Schmer
Warren Cozzens
Bob Beaman
WAKEFIELD
Warner Brasser
The Fair Store
Melvin 'Sally' Olson
Myron W. Wyse
WALTON
Michael Booth
Paul Goebbeke
Donald E. Snyder
WATERLOO
Lowell B. Stara
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Commercial State Bank
R. L. Tollefson, MD
WAVERLY
Dick L. Griffin
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WAYNE
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(Robert A. Carhart)
John C. Carhart
Alan Cramer
WEST POINT
Matt Hugo
Robert L. Plagge
West Point Cleaners
WILBER
Robert J. Prokop, M.D.
Robert G. Travnicek, MD
WINSIDE
Winside State Bank
WOOD RIVER
Vernon Breithaupt
WYMORE
J. C. Nelson, M.D.
YORK
Henry A. Dahlgren
First Nat'l Bank
Dennis L. Brown
Paul Gass
M. G. Robert E. Harry
Mike Hourigan
Dr. D. J. Loschen
Hollis B. Miller
Dr. H. M. Nordlund
Don Robson Ins.
Don B. Robson
Dean Sack
M. O. Strand
Charles H. Toms, Jr.
Eunice Troester
York Cold Storage
YUTAN
Bank of Yutan
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W. F. Hooper
Frank Lauerman
Mrs. Howard J. Platt
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D. B. Philips, Jr.
Dr. Geo. J. Somos
Mrs. W. W. White
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J. W. Crane
Richard O. Fischer
Willard W. Fuson
Gordon Gallaway
William T. Greer, DDS
Leroy Hall
Herman W. Hatberg
J. Lee
Dr. Robert Morris
Richard W. Newman, Jr.
D. J. Reburn
John V. Whitten
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Jeff Phipps
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Robt. W. Fuik
Max Meyer
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Kenneth Hellgel
Warren Huchinson
Larry L. Lorenzen
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W. G. Mennen
Ed Nordland
Ray O'Malley
Ernest Paust
Donald B. Ray
Paul Robinson
Gerald C. Rowland
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Roger D. Gaulsmon, DDS
Dr. E. Raymond Galvin
Rex B. Hoy
Gary Hruby
David L. Stennard
Wm. A. Ridge
Jim Ridgeway
Don Vollertsen
O. E. Warnick
KENTUCKY
R. J. Eckerd
MAINE
Lt. Murf E. Jones
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Tom Gelsemer
Judge Donald P. Lay
MISSOURI
Nadine I. Ayers
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Frank Gardner
Ray Hall
Dr. T. C. Kaehsaler
Jess Leslie
D. A. Potter
Mrs. Paul M. Schneider
NEVADA
Edw. Cosgriff
OKLAHOMA
Dale T. Thomas Shoes
SOUTH DAKOTA
James B. Hyland
M-M Gene E. Owens
John E. Van Horne
TEXAS
C. B. Calandra
Gary G. Frandsen
M-M Hunt
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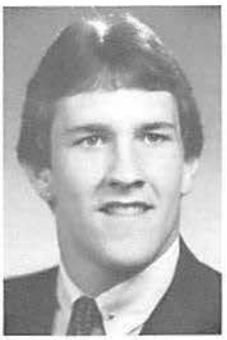
NEBRASKA



1 DAVE SCHNEIDER
K 5-7 175



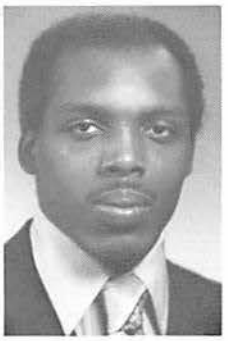
2 MIKE McCASHLAND
M 6-1 195



3 GARY SCHNEIDER
CB 5-11 185



4 GUY ROZIER
M 5-10 180



5 RICKY GREENE
CB 5-9 175



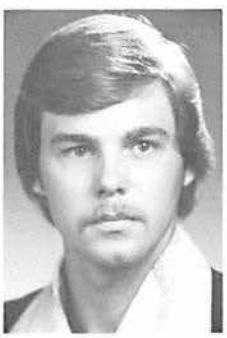
6 TODD FISHER
CB 6-0 190



7 RICKY SIMMONS
SE 5-10 175



8 NATE MASON
QB 6-0 205



9 MARK HAGERMAN
K 5-10 190



10 BRET CLARK
S 6-2 200



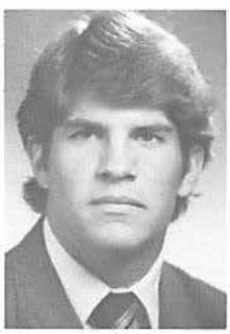
11 NEIL HARRIS
CB 6-1 195



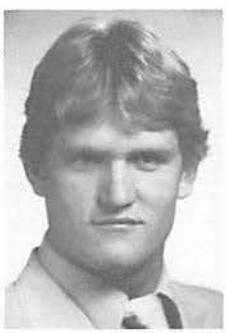
12 TURNER GILL
QB 6-0 190



13 KEVIN BIGGERS
M 5-11 185



14 TRAVIS TURNER
QB 6-4 200



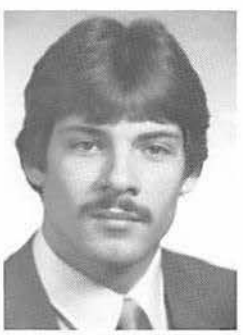
15 CRAIG SUNDBERG
QB 6-1 190



16 DAVE STACY
CB 5-10 175



17 SHANE SWANSON
WB 5-9 195



18 BRIAN POKORNY
CB 5-11 175



19 BRYAN SIEBLER
CB 6-0 185



21 PAUL MILES
IB 5-9 195



22 WOODY PAIGE
CB 5-9 170



23 ROGER LINDSTROM
WB 5-10 190



24 DAN CASTERLINE
M 5-10 205



25 MARK SCHELLEN
FB 5-10 225

CORNHUSKERS



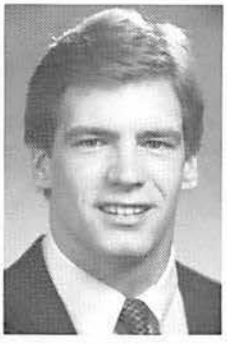
26 TOM RATHMAN
FB 6-0 220



27 IRVING FRYAR
WB 6-0 200



28 JEFF SMITH
IB 5-9 190



29 DAN THAYER
S 6-2 185



30 MIKE ROZIER
IB 5-11 210



31 CHARLIE CARTWRIGHT
CB 5-9 185



32 TIM BRUNGARDT
FB 5-11 210

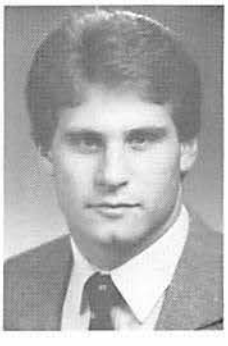


33 DAVE BURKE
CB 5-10 195



34 TODD PROFFITT
LB 5-11 235

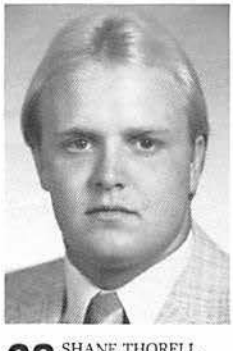




36 SCOTT PORTER
FB 6-1 225



37 BOB KINGSTON
IB 6-2 230



38 SHANE THORELL
S 5-11 170



39 JIM THOMPSON
WB 5-10 185



40 DAN McCOY
LB 6-0 205



41 PAT BORER
FB 5-10 190



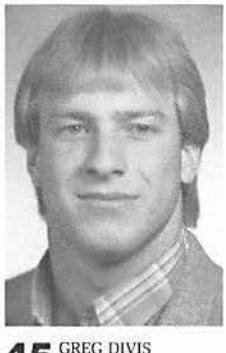
42 SCOTT SCHOETTGER
SE 5-7 155



43 TONY HOLLOWAY
LB 6-2 200



44 MIKE KNOX
LB 6-3 235



45 GREG DIVIS
IB 6-0 225



46 CHAD DAFFER
LB 6-0 215



47 DAN WINGARD
P/K 6-1 200



48 SCOTT LIVINGSTON
P/K 6-2 200



49 ROB ARMSTRONG
LB 6-0 225

NEBRASKA



51 MARK DAUM
LB 6-3 230



52 KEN GRAEBER
MG 6-2 250



53 ANTHONY THOMAS
OG 6-2 275



54 BRAD MUEHLING
C 6-0 220



55 STANLEY WADE
LB 6-3 220



56 JACK NOEL
C 6-1 235



57 MARK TRAYNOWICZ
C 6-6 260



58 HARRY GRIMMINGER
OG 6-3 260



59 JIM DITTMER
OG 6-3 235



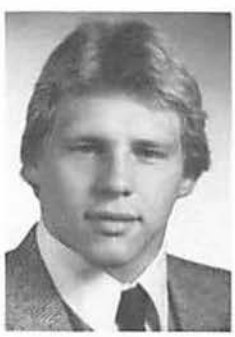
61 MIKE KEELER
DT 6-4 245



62 JOHN REINHARDT
MG 5-11 245



63 DOUG HERRMANN
DT 6-4 275



64 MIKE TRANMER
MG 5-11 230



65 TIM ROTH
OT 5-11 260



66 JOHN SHERLOCK
OT 6-1 260



67 GREG ORTON
OG 6-1 250



68 BILL LEWIS
OT 6-5 260



69 KEVIN McCORMICK
OG 6-0 240



70 BRIAN BLANKENSHIP
OG 6-0 260



71 DEAN STEINKUHLER
OG 6-3 270



72 SCOTT RARIDON
OT 6-3 280



73 MARK BEHNING
OT 6-7 290



74 STAN PARKER
OT 6-4 230



75 ROB STUCKEY
DT 6-3 250

CORNHUSKERS



76 CHRIS SPACHMAN DT 6-5 260



77 TOM MORROW OT 6-3 255



78 MIKE ZIERKE DT 6-3 245



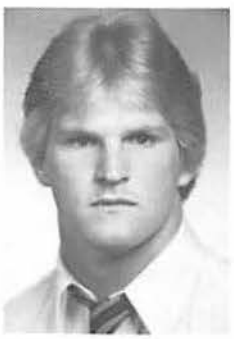
80 TODD FRAIN TE 6-2 215



81 BRAD SMITH DE 6-3 230



83 MONTE ENGEBRITSON TE 6-1 220



84 GREGG REEVES DE 6-3 210



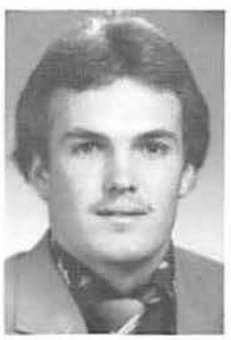
85 WADE PRAEUNER DE 5-11 200



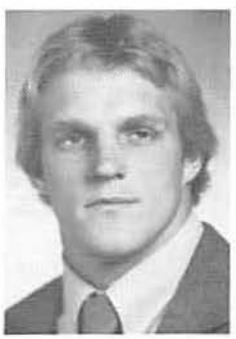
86 DAVID RIDDER DE 6-1 205



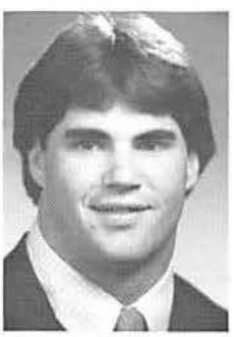
87 BILL WEBER DE 6-1 210



88 SCOTT KIMBALL SE 6-0 185



89 SCOTT TUCKER DE 6-2 215



90 SCOTT STRASBURGER DE 6-1 205



91 ROD YATES SE 6-0 185



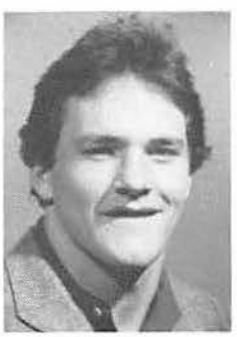
92 DON BOURN TE 6-3 220



93 ROD REYNOLDS DT 6-4 230



94 BRIAN HIEMER TE 6-4 210



96 JIM SKOW DT 6-3 225



97 JON BUNGER DT 6-2 235



98 DAVE DIETZ TE 6-1 225



99 KEN SHEAD MG 6-0 235

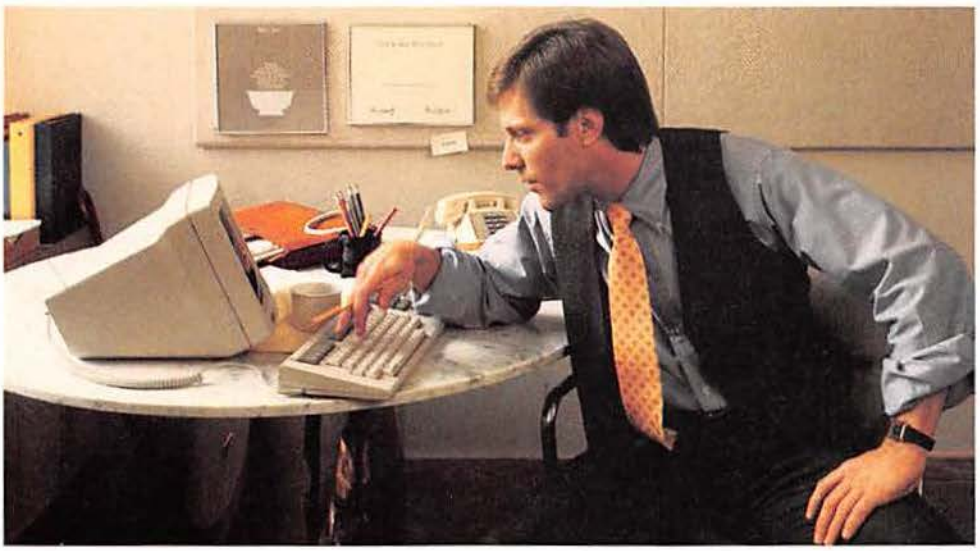


1983 University of Nebraska Football Roster

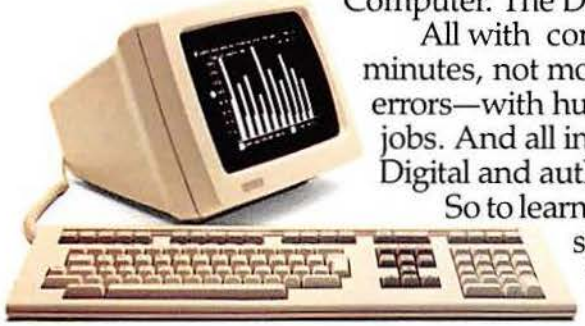
No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate	Class	Hometown (High School)
49	Armstrong, Rob	LB	6-0	225	4/5/63	Soph.	Bassett, Neb. (Rock County)
73	*Behning, Mark	OT	6-7	290	9/26/61	Soph.	Denton, Texas
13	Biggers, Kevin	M	5-11	185	5/6/62	Jr.	Los Angeles, Calif. (Serra)
70	Blankenship, Brian	OG	6-0	260	4/7/63	Soph.	Omaha, Neb. (Gross)
41	Borer, Pat	FB	5-10	190	3/23/61	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb.
92	Bourn, Don	TE	6-3	220	6/7/62	Jr.	Ponca, Neb.
32	**Brungardt, Tim	FB	5-11	210	9/8/61	Sr.	Norfolk, Neb. (Catholic)
97	Bunger, Jon	DE	6-2	235	3/7/63	Soph.	Hildreth, Neb.
33	*Burke, Dave	CB	5-10	195	11/23/61	Jr.	Layton, Utah
31	Cartwright, Charlie	CB	5-9	185	5/10/64	Soph.	Olathe, Kan. (North)
24	Casterline, Dan	M	5-10	205	1/9/64	Soph.	Evergreen, Colo.
10	*Clark, Bret	S	6-2	200	2/24/61	Jr.	Nebraska City, Neb.
46	Daffer, Chad	LB	6-0	215	2/7/64	Soph.	Nebraska City, Neb.
51	*Daum, Mark	LB	6-3	230	2/26/62	Jr.	Dix, Neb.
98	Dietz, Dave	TE	6-1	225	9/25/62	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb. (Northeast)
59	Dittmer, Jim	OG	6-3	235	9/5/63	Jr.	Crete, Neb.
45	Divis, Greg	IB	6-0	225	1/3/63	Soph.	Wahoo, Neb.
83	**Engebritson, Monte	TE	6-1	220	9/18/60	Sr.	Hastings, Neb.
6	Fisher, Todd	CB	6-0	190	6/29/62	Soph.	Omaha, Neb. (Burke)
80	Frain, Todd	TE	6-2	215	1/31/62	Soph.	Treynor, Iowa
27	**Fryar, Irving	WB	6-0	200	9/28/62	Sr.	Mount Holly, N.J. (Rancocas Valley)
12	**Gill, Turner	QB	6-0	190	8/13/62	Sr.	Fort Worth, Texas (Arlington Heights)
52	*Graeber, Ken	MG	6-2	250	10/30/61	Jr.	Minneapolis, Minn. (Armstrong)
5	Greene, Ricky	CB	5-9	175	8/25/61	Jr.	Seminole, Texas
58	*Grimminger, Harry	OG	6-3	260	4/11/62	Jr.	Grand Island, Neb.
9	Hagerman, Mark	K	5-10	190	3/13/61	Sr.	Ainsworth, Neb.
11	*Harris, Neil	CB	6-1	195	2/12/62	Jr.	Kansas City, Kan. (Harmon)
63	**Herrmann, Doug	DT	6-4	275	1/1/61	Sr.	Custer, S.D.
94	Hiemer, Brian	TE	6-4	210	9/5/63	Soph.	Shelby, Neb. (David City Aquinas)
43	Holloway, Tony	LB	6-2	200	4/21/64	Soph.	Bellevue, Neb. (West)
82	Jeffries, Jack	TE	6-3	195	3/18/63	Soph.	Grand Island, Neb.
61	*Keeler, Mike	DT	6-4	245	9/21/60	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (Burke)
88	*Kimball, Scott	SE	6-0	185	12/14/61	Jr.	Camarillo, Calif.
37	Kingston, Bob	IB	6-2	230	11/11/62	Soph.	Seward, Neb.
44	**Knox, Mike	LB	6-3	235	11/21/62	Jr.	Castle Rock, Colo. (Douglas County)
68	Lewis, Bill	OT	6-5	260	7/12/63	Soph.	Sioux City, Iowa
23	Lindstrom, Roger	WB	5-10	190	5/30/63	Soph.	Oakland, Neb. (Oakland-Craig)
48	Livingston, Scott	P/K	6-2	200	6/1/62	Jr.	Lakewood, Calif.
8	**Mason, Nate	QB	6-0	205	10/26/60	Sr.	Greenville, Texas
2	*McCashland, Mike	M	6-1	195	6/15/61	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
69	McCormick, Kevin	OG	6-0	240	11/12/61	Jr.	Omaha, Neb. (Gross)
40	McCoy, Dan	LB	6-0	205	10/15/62	Soph.	Omaha, Neb. (Creighton Prep)
21	Miles, Paul	IB	5-9	195	7/11/63	Soph.	Princeton, N.J.
77	Morrow, Tom	OT	6-3	255	5/19/62	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Pius X)
54	*Muehling, Brad	C	6-0	220	4/21/61	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
56	Noel, Jack	C	6-1	235	1/17/62	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb. (Northeast)
67	Orton, Greg	OG	6-1	250	8/9/62	Jr.	Nebraska City, Neb.
22	Paige, Woody	CB	5-9	170	12/17/62	So.	San Francisco, Calif. (Balboa)
74	Parker, Stan	OT	6-4	230	3/19/64	Fr.	Bellevue, Neb. (East)
18	Pokorny, Brian	CB	5-11	175	5/1/63	Soph.	Bellwood, Neb. (David City Aquinas)
36	Porter, Scott	FB	6-1	225	7/22/62	Jr.	Nebraska City, Neb.
85	**Praeuner, Wade	DE	5-11	200	6/29/61	Jr.	Battle Creek, Neb.
34	Proffitt, Todd	LB	5-11	235	11/29/63	Soph.	Hartford, Conn. (Glastonbury)
72	**Raridon, Scott	OT	6-3	280	2/22/61	Sr.	Mason City, Iowa
26	Rathman, Tom	FB	6-0	220	10/7/62	Soph.	Grand Island, Neb.
84	Reeves, Gregg	DE	6-3	210	8/22/63	Soph.	Wahoo, Neb. (Neumann)
62	Reinhardt, John	MG	5-11	245	6/27/62	Sr.	Littleton, Colo. (Heritage)
93	Reynolds, Rod	DT	6-4	230	9/3/62	Soph.	Lexington, Neb.
86	**Ridder, Dave	DE	6-1	205	10/26/60	Sr.	West Point, Neb. (Central Catholic)
65	Roth, Tim	OT	5-11	260	4/23/63	Soph.	Hermosa Beach, Calif. (Manhattan Beach)
4	Rozier, Guy	M	5-10	180	2/15/62	Jr.	Camden, N.J. (Wilson)
30	**Rozier, Mike	IB	5-11	210	3/1/61	Sr.	Camden, N.J. (Wilson)
25	*Schellen, Mark	FB	5-10	225	8/5/61	Sr.	Waterloo, Neb.
1	Schneider, Dave	K	5-7	175	12/9/62	Soph.	Plattsmouth, Neb.
3	Schneider, Gary	CB	5-11	185	10/25/63	Soph.	O'Neill, Neb. (St. Mary's)
42	*Schoettger, Scott	SE	5-7	155	5/28/62	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
99	Shead, Ken	MG	6-0	235	2/10/63	Soph.	Plano, Texas
66	*Sherlock, John	OT	6-1	260	2/19/61	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (South)
19	Siebler, Bryan	CB	6-0	185	4/10/64	Soph.	Fremont, Neb.
7	**Simmons, Ricky	SE	5-10	175	1/29/61	Sr.	Greenville, Texas
96	Skow, Jim	DT	6-3	225	6/29/63	Soph.	Omaha, Neb. (Roncalli)
81	Smith, Brad	DE	6-3	230	6/20/63	Soph.	Franklin, Neb.
28	*Smith, Jeff	IB	5-9	190	3/22/62	Jr.	Wichita, Kan. (Southeast)
76	Spachman, Chris	DT	6-5	260	12/25/63	Soph.	Kansas City, Mo. (Meige)
16	Stacy, Dave	CB	5-10	175	11/23/62	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
71	**Steinkuhler, Dean	OG	6-3	270	1/27/61	Sr.	Burr, Neb. (Sterling)
90	*Strasburger, Scott	DE	6-1	205	2/14/63	Jr.	Holdrege, Neb.
75	*Stuckey, Rob	DT	6-3	250	3/10/62	Jr.	Lexington, Neb.
15	*Sundberg, Craig	QB	6-1	190	8/4/62	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
17	*Swanson, Shane	WB	5-9	195	10/4/62	Jr.	Hershey, Neb.
29	Thayer, Dan	S	6-2	185	11/25/63	Soph.	Grand Island, Neb.
53	*Thomas, Anthony	OG	6-2	275	5/25/62	Jr.	San Francisco, Calif. (Balboa)
39	*Thompson, Jim	WB	5-10	185	8/7/62	Jr.	Blair, Neb.
38	Thorell, Shane	S	5-11	170	12/16/62	Soph.	Seward, Neb.
64	*Tranmer, Mike	MG	5-11	230	7/29/61	Sr.	Craig, Neb. (Lyons)
57	*Traynowicz, Mark	C	6-6	260	11/20/62	Jr.	Bellevue, Neb. (West)
89	Tucker, Scott	DE	6-2	215	12/25/62	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb. (Northeast)
14	Turner, Travis	QB	6-4	200	7/4/63	Soph.	Scottsbluff, Neb.
55	Wade, Stanley	LB	6-3	220	1/5/62	Soph.	Jersey City, N.J. (Ferris)
87	**Weber, Bill	DE	6-1	210	1/11/62	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
35	White, John	LB	6-2	230	2/21/63	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
47	Wingard, Dan	P/K	6-1	200	10/13/63	Soph.	Omaha, Neb. (Westside)
91	Yates, Rod	SE	6-0	185	6/2/62	Jr.	Sioux City, Iowa (North)
78	Zierke, Mike	DT	6-3	245	1/23/62	Jr.	Pierce, Neb.

*Denotes letters earned.

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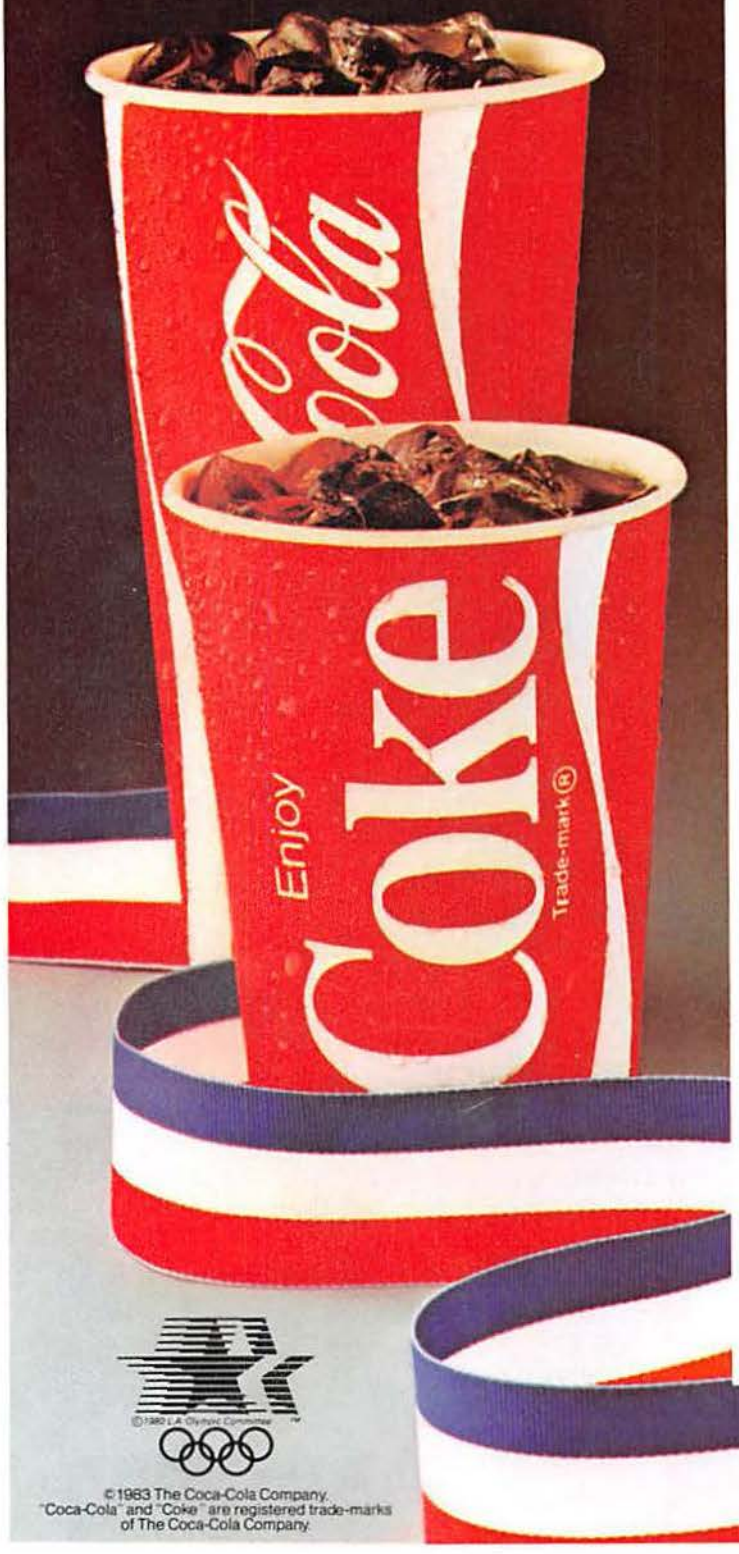
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WHEN NEBRASKA HAS THE BALL

NEBRASKA OFFENSE

88	SCOTT KIMBALL	SE
73	MARK BEHNING	LT
58	HARRY GRIMMINGER	LG
57	MARK TRAYNOWICZ	C
71	DEAN STEINKUHLER	RG
72	SCOTT RARIDON	RT
83	MONTE ENGEBRITSON	TE
12	TURNER GILL	QB
25	MARK SCHELLEN	FB
30	MIKE ROZIER	IB
27	IRVING FRYAR	WB

COLORADO DEFENSE

74	RANDY HOGBIN	LT
91	DON MUNCIE	NG
96	GEORGE SMITH	RT
54	SANDY ARMSTRONG	LOLB
55	DON FAIRBANKS	SILB
51	TERRY IRVIN	WILB
52	WAYNE CARROLL	ROLB
44	CLYDE RIGGINS	LCB
22	VICTOR SCOTT	RCB
31	JEFF DONALDSON	SS
7	KENT DAVIS	WS

THE CORNHUSKERS

1	Dave Schneider	K	34	Todd Proffitt	LB
2	Mike McCashland	M	35	John White	LB
3	Gary Schneider	CB	36	Scott Porter	FB
4	Guy Rozier	M	37	Robert Kingston	IB
5	Ricky Greene	CB	38	Shane Thorell	S
6	Todd Fisher	CB	39	Jim Thompson	WB
7	Ricky Simmons	SE	40	Dan McCoy	LB
8	Nate Mason	QB	41	Pat Borer	FB
9	Mark Hagerman	K	42	Scott Schoettger	SE
10	Bret Clark	S	43	Tony Holloway	LB
11	Neil Harris	CB	44	Mike Knox	LB
12	Turner Gill	QB	45	Greg Divis	IB
13	Kevin Biggers	M	46	Chad Daffer	LB
14	Travis Turner	QB	47	Dan Wingard	P/K
15	Craig Sundberg	QB	48	Scott Livingston	P/K
16	Dave Stacy	CB	49	Rob Armstrong	LB
17	Shane Swanson	WB	51	Mark Daum	LB
18	Brian Pokorny	CB	52	Ken Graeber	MG
19	Bryan Siebler	CB	53	Anthony Thomas	OG
21	Paul Miles	IB	54	Brad Muehling	C
22	Woody Paige	CB	55	Stanley Wade	LB
23	Roger Lindstron	WB	56	Jack Noel	C
24	Dan Casterline	M	57	Mark Traynowicz	C
25	Mark Schellen	FB	58	Harry Grimminger	OG
26	Tom Rathman	FB	59	Jim Dittmer	OG
27	Irving Fryar	WB	61	Mike Keeler	DT
28	Jeff Smith	IB	62	John Reinhardt	MG
29	Dan Thayer	S	63	Doug Herrmann	DT
30	Mike Rozier	IB	64	Mike Tramner	MG
31	Charlie Cartwright	CB	65	Tim Roth	OT
32	Tim Brungardt	FB	66	John Sherlock	OT
33	Dave Burke	CB	67	Greg Orton	OT/OG
			68	Bill Lewis	OT
			69	Kevin McCormick	OG
			70	Brian Blankenship	OG
			71	Dean Steinkuhler	OG
			72	Scott Raridon	OT
			73	Mark Behning	OT
			74	Stan Parker	OT
			75	Rob Stuckey	DT
			76	Chris Spachman	DT
			77	Tom Morrow	OT
			78	Mike Zierke	DT
			80	Todd Frain	TE
			81	Brad Smith	DE
			82	Jack Jeffries	TE
			83	Monte Engebritson	TE
			84	Gregg Reeves	DE
			85	Wade Praeuner	DE
			86	David Ridder	DE
			87	Bill Weber	DE
			88	Scott Kimball	SE
			89	Scott Tucker	DE
			90	Scott Strasburger	DE
			91	Rod Yates	SE
			92	Don Bourn	TE
			93	Rod Reynolds	DT
			94	Brian Hiemer	TE
			96	Jim Skow	DT
			97	Jon Bunger	DT
			98	Dave Dietz	TE
			99	Ken Shead	MG

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WHEN COLORADO HAS THE BALL

COLORADO OFFENSE

5	LOY ALEXANDER	SE
77	MIKE SYLVESTER	LT
63	JUNIOR ILI	LG
61	STEVE HERON	C
64	SHAUN BEARD	RG
70	JOHN FIRM	RT
87	DAVE HESTERA	TE
13	STEVE VOGEL	QB
38	GUY EGGING	FB
48	LEE ROUSON	TB
8	RON BROWN	W

NEBRASKA DEFENSE

87	BILL WEBER	LE
61	MIKE KEELER	LT
64	MIKE TRANMER	MG
75	ROB STUCKEY	RT
90	SCOTT STRASBURGER	RE
51	MARK DAUM	SLB
44	MIKE KNOX	WLB
11	NEIL HARRIS	LCB
33	DAVE BURKE	RCB
2	MIKE McCASHLAND	M
10	BRET CLARK	S

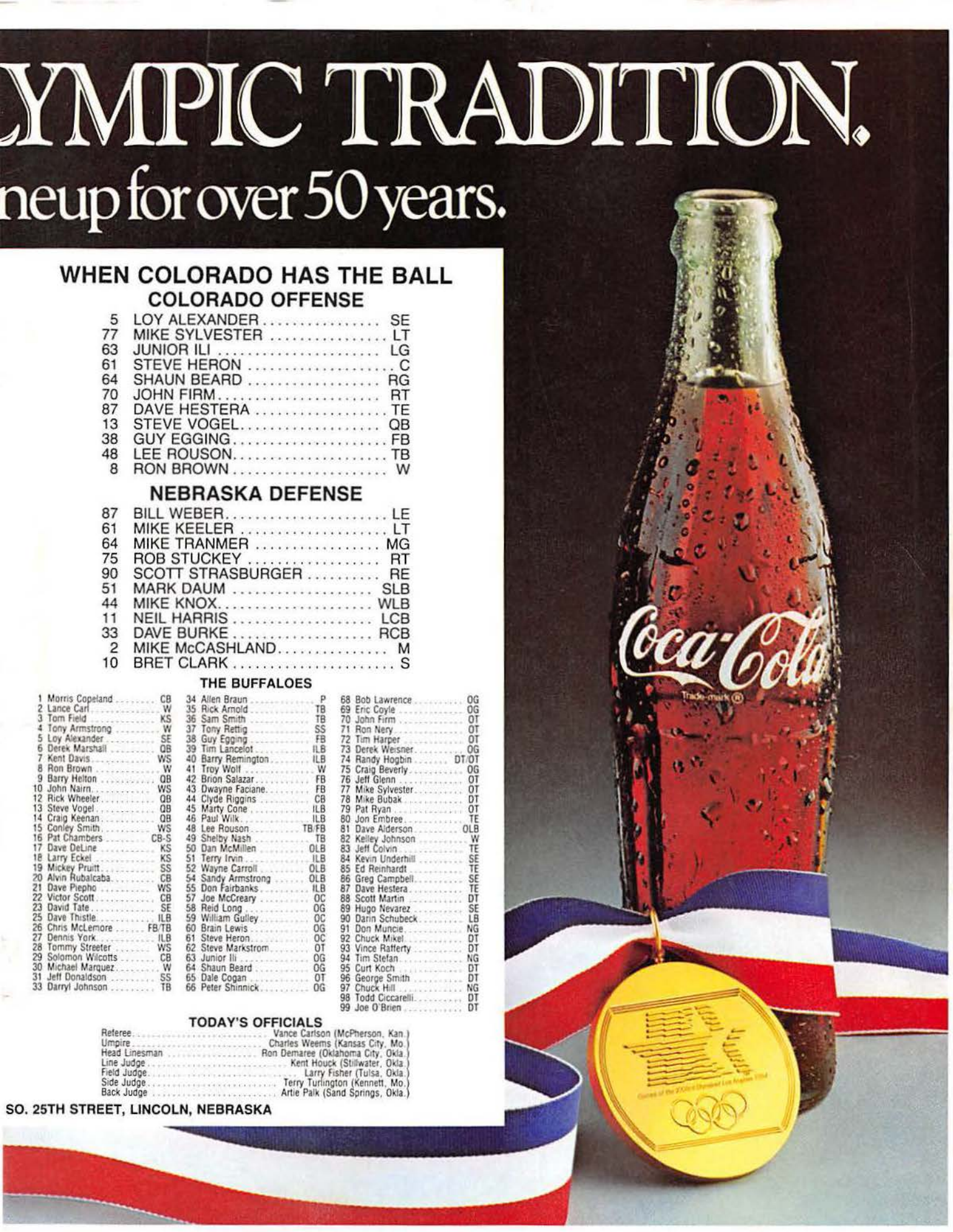
THE BUFFALOES

1	Morris Copeland	CB	34	Allen Braun	P
2	Lance Carl	W	35	Rick Arnold	TB
3	Tom Field	KS	36	Sam Smith	TB
4	Tony Armstrong	W	37	Tony Rettig	SS
5	Loy Alexander	SE	38	Guy Egging	FB
6	Derek Marshall	QB	39	Tim Lancelot	ILB
7	Kent Davis	WS	40	Barry Remington	ILB
8	Ron Brown	W	41	Troy Wolf	W
9	Barry Helton	QB	42	Brion Salazar	FB
10	John Nairn	WS	43	Dwayne Faciane	FB
12	Rick Wheeler	QB	44	Clyde Riggins	CB
13	Steve Vogel	QB	45	Marty Cone	ILB
14	Craig Keenan	QB	46	Paul Wilk	ILB
15	Conley Smith	WS	48	Lee Rouson	TB/FB
16	Pat Chambers	CB-S	49	Shelby Nash	TB
17	Dave DeLine	KS	50	Dan McMillen	OLB
18	Larry Eckel	KS	51	Terry Irvin	ILB
19	Mickey Pruitt	SS	52	Wayne Carroll	OLB
20	Alvin Rubalcaba	CB	54	Sandy Armstrong	OLB
21	Dave Piepho	WS	55	Don Fairbanks	ILB
22	Victor Scott	CB	57	Joe McCreary	OC
23	David Tate	SE	58	Reid Long	OG
25	Dave Thistle	ILB	59	William Gulley	OC
26	Chris McLemore	FB/TB	60	Brain Lewis	OG
27	Dennis York	ILB	61	Steve Heron	OC
28	Tommy Streeter	WS	62	Steve Markstrom	OT
29	Solomon Wilcotts	CB	63	Junior Ili	OG
30	Michael Marquez	W	64	Shaun Beard	OG
31	Jeff Donaldson	SS	65	Dale Cogan	OT
33	Darryl Johnson	TB	66	Peter Shinnick	OG
68	Bob Lawrence	OG			
69	Eric Coyle	OG			
70	John Firm	OT			
71	Ron Nery	OT			
72	Tim Harper	OT			
73	Derek Weisner	OG			
74	Randy Hogbin	DT/OT			
75	Craig Beverly	OG			
76	Jeff Glenn	OT			
77	Mike Sylvester	OT			
78	Mike Bubak	DT			
79	Pat Ryan	OT			
80	Jon Embree	TE			
81	Dave Alderson	OLB			
82	Kelley Johnson	W			
83	Jeff Colvin	TE			
84	Kevin Underhill	SE			
85	Ed Reinhardt	TE			
86	Greg Campbell	SE			
87	Dave Hestera	TE			
88	Scott Martin	DT			
89	Hugo Nevarez	SE			
90	Darin Schubeck	LB			
91	Don Muncie	NG			
92	Chuck Mikel	DT			
93	Vince Rafferty	DT			
94	Tim Stefan	NG			
95	Curt Koch	DT			
96	George Smith	DT			
97	Chuck Hill	NG			
98	Todd Ciccarelli	DT			
99	Joe O'Brien	DT			

TODAY'S OFFICIALS

Referee	Vance Carlson (McPherson, Kan.)
Umpire	Charles Weems (Kansas City, Mo.)
Head Linesman	Ron Demaree (Oklahoma City, Okla.)
Line Judge	Kent Houck (Stillwater, Okla.)
Field Judge	Larry Fisher (Tulsa, Okla.)
Side Judge	Terry Turlington (Kennett, Mo.)
Back Judge	Artie Palk (Sand Springs, Okla.)

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1983 University of Colorado Football Roster

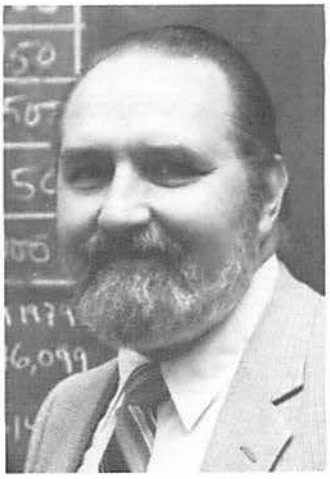
No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown (High School)
81	**Alderson, Dave	OLB	6-2	221	Sr.	Mankato, Minn. (West)
5	Alexander, Loy	SE	5-11	173	Soph.	Dallas, Texas (Pinkston)
54	***Armstrong, Sandy	OLB	6-1	226	Sr.	Los Angeles, Calif. (Fremont)
4	Armstrong, Tony	W	5-8	154	Jr.	Colorado Springs, Colo. (Harrison)
35	Arnold, Rick	TB	6-0	189	Soph.	Downey, Calif. (Pius X)
64	Beard, Shaun	OG	6-0	250	Jr.	Lake Isabella, Calif. (Kern Valley)
75	Beverly, Craig	OG	6-0	245	Sr.	Houston, Texas (Jones)
34	Braun, Allan	P	6-2	190	Jr.	Boulder, Colo. (Fairview)
8	Brown, Ron	W	6-0	182	Soph.	Pasadena, Calif. (John Muir)
78	Bubak, Mike	DT	6-4	240	Jr.	Lansford, Pa. (Panther Valley)
86	Campbell, Greg	SE	6-2	175	Jr.	Greenwich, Conn.
2	Carl, Lance	W	6-1	178	Fr.	Fort Madison, Iowa
52	*Carroll, Wayne	OLB	6-3	200	Fr.	Pasadena, Calif. (John Muir)
16	Chambers, Pat	CB-S	6-1	200	Sr.	Northbrook, Ill. (Glenbrook North)
98	Ciccarelli, Todd	DT	6-4	242	Soph.	Lakewood, Colo.
65	Cogan, Dale	OT	6-3	269	Jr.	Roseville, Calif. (Casa Robel)
83	Colvin, Jeff	TE	6-2	220	Sr.	East Grand Rapids, Mich.
45	**Cone, Marty	ILB	5-11	205	Sr.	Edgewater, Colo. (Jefferson County)
1	Copeland, Morris	CB	5-8	162	Fr.	Miami, Fla. (Edison)
69	*Coyle, Eric	OG	6-2	253	Soph.	Longmont, Colo.
7	**Davis, Kent	WS	6-2	191	Jr.	Miami, Fla. (Jackson)
17	DeLine, Dave	KS	6-0	155	Fr.	Denver, Colo. (Mullen)
31	***Donaldson, Jeff	SS	6-0	214	Sr.	Fort Collins, Colo.
18	*Eckel, Larry	KS	6-0	215	Jr.	Lakewood, Colo. (Green Mountain)
38	***Egging, Guy	FB	5-11	210	Sr.	Broomfield, Colo.
80	Embree, Jon	TE	6-3	204	Fr.	Englewood, Colo. (Cherry Creek)
43	Faciane, Dwayne	FB	6-1	199	Jr.	Carson, Calif. (St. Anthony)
55	*Fairbanks, Don	ILB	6-3	222	Soph.	Lakewood, Colo. (Alameda)
3	***Field, Tom	KS	6-0	175	Sr.	River Falls, Wis.
70	*Firm, John	OT	6-1	266	Sr.	Saugus, Calif.
76	Glenn, Jeff	OT	6-6	277	Fr.	Arvada, Colo. (Pomona)
59	Gulley, William	OC	6-1	260	Soph.	Houston, Texas (Forest Brook)
72	Harper, Tim	OT	6-5	265	Fr.	Kahoka, Mo. (Clark County)
9	Helton, Barry	QB	6-3	182	Fr.	Simla, Colo. (Big Sandy)
61	*Heron, Steve	OC	6-2	225	Sr.	West Covina, Calif. (Bishop Amat)
87	**Hestera, Dave	TE	6-3	242	Sr.	Arvada, Colo. (Pomona)
97	Hill, Chuck	NG	6-0	220	Fr.	Rubidoux, Calif.
74	*Hogbin, Randy	DT/OT	6-3	257	Sr.	Fullerton, Calif. (Troy)
63	*Ili, Junior	OG	6-1	254	Jr.	LaPuente, Calif. (Nogales)
51	***Irvin, Terry	ILB	6-1	203	Sr.	Los Angeles, Calif. (St. Bernard's)
33	Johnson, Darryl	TB	5-5	180	Jr.	Denver, Colo. (George Washington)
82	Johnson, Kelley	W	5-8	155	Jr.	Carlsbad, N.M.
14	Keenan, Craig	QB	6-2	191	Soph.	Islington, Ontario (Scarlet Heights)
95	Koch, Curt	DT	6-6	228	Fr.	Littleton, Colo.
39	Lancelot, Tim	ILB	6-1	217	Soph.	Wheat Ridge, Colo.
68	Lawrence, Bob	OG	6-3	220	Soph.	Evergreen, Colo.
60	Lewis, Brian	OG	6-3	241	Soph.	Greensboro, N.C. (Page)
58	Long, Reid	OG	6-3	220	Fr.	Fountain Valley, Calif.
62	Markstrom, Steve	OT	6-5	230	Soph.	Fort Collins, Colo. (Rocky Mountain)
30	Marquez, Michael	W	5-11	171	Fr.	Arvada, Colo. (Pomona)
6	Marshall, Derek	QB	6-2	190	Soph.	Novato, Calif.
88	Martin, Scott	DT	6-5	235	Sr.	Denver, Colo. (South)
32	McCarty, Eric	FB	6-1	225	Fr.	Boulder, Colo.
57	McCreary, Joe	OC	6-4	265	Fr.	Unionville, Mo. (Putnam County)
26	*McLemore, Chris	FB/TB	6-1	211	Soph.	Las Vegas, Nev. (Valley)
50	McMillen, Dan	OLB	6-4	220	Soph.	Colorado Springs, Colo. (Wasson)
92	Mikel, Chuck	DT	6-2	225	Sr.	LaVerne, Calif. (Damien)
91	**Muncie, Don	NG	6-2	220	Jr.	Washington, Pa. (Trinity)
10	Nairn, John	WS	6-1	170	Fr.	Ann Arbor, Mich. (Pioneer)
49	Nash, Shelby	TB	6-0	191	Sr.	Denver, Colo. (South)
71	Nery, Ron	OT	6-7	237	Jr.	Meridan, Idaho
89	Nevarez, Hugo	SE	5-11	186	Soph.	Downey, Calif. (Pius X)
99	*O'Brien, Joe	DT	6-4	230	Sr.	Adel, Iowa
21	Piepho, Dave	WS	6-0	195	Jr.	Longmont, Colo. (Skyline)
19	Pruitt, Mickey	SS	6-0	192	Fr.	Chicago, Ill. (Paul Robeson)
93	***Rafferty, Vince	DT	6-4	245	Sr.	Longmont, Colo.
85	Reinhardt, Ed	TE	6-5	220	Fr.	Littleton, Colo. (Heritage)
40	*Remington, Barry	ILB	6-3	219	Soph.	Boulder, Colo. (Fairview)
37	*Rettig, Tony	SS	5-9	190	Sr.	Los Angeles, Calif (Locke)
44	**Riggins, Clyde	CB	5-10	183	Sr.	Glen Cove, N.Y.
48	*Rouson, Lee	TB/FB	6-2	201	Jr.	Greensboro, N.C. (Page)
20	*Rubalcaba, Alvin	CB	5-9	175	Jr.	Grand Junction, Colo.
79	Ryan, Pat	OT	6-3	259	Fr.	Hyannis, Mass. (Barnstable)
42	Salazar, Brion	FB	5-7	198	Soph.	Englewood, Colo. (Cherry Creek)
90	Schubeck, Darin	LB	6-2	192	Soph.	Lakewood, Colo.
22	***Scott, Victor	CB	5-10	192	Sr.	East St. Louis, Ill.
66	Shinnick, Peter	OG	6-3	247	Fr.	Columbia, Mo. (Hickman)
15	Smith, Conley	WS	6-2	195	Soph.	Tucson, Ariz. (Amphitheatre)
96	*Smith, George	DT	6-3	259	Jr.	Waimanalo, Hawaii (Kialuka)
36	Smith, Sam	TB	6-2	192	Fr.	Aurora, Colo. (Hinkley)
94	Stefan, Tim	NG	5-11	216	Fr.	Cleveland, Ohio (St. Ignatius)
28	Streeter, Tommy	WS	6-0	187	Fr.	Miami, Fla. (Northwestern)
77	***Sylvester, Mike	OT	6-3	263	Sr.	Aliquippa, Pa. (Center Township)
23	Tate, David	SE	6-0	174	Fr.	Denver, Colo. (Mullen)
25	Thistle, Dave	ILB	6-1	184	Jr.	Indiatlantic, Fla. (Central Catholic)
84	Underhill, Kevin	SE	6-0	176	Fr.	Shawnee Mission, Kan. (South)
13	**Vogel, Steve	QB	6-4	202	Jr.	Colorado Springs, Colo. (Air Academy)
73	Weisner, Derek	OG	6-5	240	Sr.	Santee, Calif. (Grossmont)
12	Wheeler, Rick	QB	6-2	190	Fr.	Englewood, Colo. (Cherry Creek)
29	Wilcots, Solomon	CB	5-11	170	Soph.	Rubidoux, Calif.
46	Wilk, Paul	ILB	6-4	254	Fr.	El Segundo, Calif.
41	Wolf, Troy	W	6-2	192	Fr.	Arvada, Colo.
27	York, Dennis	ILB	5-11	212	Soph.	Pueblo, Colo. (East)

*—Denotes letters earned.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO



DR. ARNOLD WEBER
President



DR. HARRISON SHULL
Chancellor



EDDIE CROWDER
Athletic Director

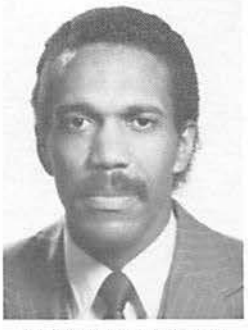


BILL McCARTNEY
Head Football Coach

BUFFALOES' STAFF



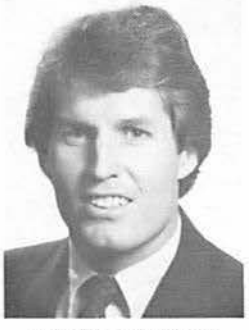
JIM CALDWELL
Receivers



RON DICKERSON
Asst. Head Coach/ Defensive Backs



GERRY DiNARDO
Tackles/Tight Ends



MIKE McNEELY
Outside Linebackers



LES MILES
Centers & Guards



SAM SAMPLE
Running Backs



RON TAYLOR
Off. Coordinator/ Quarterbacks



LOU TEPPER
Def. Coordinator/ Inside Linebackers



RON VANDERLINDEN
Defensive Line

This Is Colorado . . .

Authorized by an act of the first territorial legislature in 1861 and opened on Sept. 5, 1877, the University of Colorado is located in Boulder, 27 miles northwest of Denver via a four-lane turnpike.

The enrollment on the Boulder campus has grown from an original 44 in 1877 to about 21,000 students, with an additional 13,000 students studying at the Medical Center (in Denver) and at the Denver, Colorado Springs and Grand Junction campuses.

Although the main campus in Boulder is located far inland, at the foot of the rugged Rocky Mountains, its students come from all over the world. Every state in the Union is represented in the student body, along with 38 foreign countries and all U.S. possessions.

The campus setting and its beautiful architecture are major attractions, but the main attraction for students is the academic atmosphere. In Boulder, the west blends with the east and the whole world. Like the other big Universities in the Rocky Mountain area, the University of Colorado affords a refreshing, lively academic approach to courses and research.

The University of Colorado is composed of 16 schools and colleges, and a student can major in any one of 120 fields. The schools and colleges are Arts and Sciences, Business, Dentistry, Education, Engineering and Applied Sciences, Environmental Design, Graduate, Journalism, Law, Nursing, Medicine, Music, Pharmacy and Public Affairs.

The University is governed by an independent board of nine elected Regents, the President and the Faculty Senate.

In keeping with its cosmopolitan atmosphere and sense of responding to the community, the University provides facilities and sponsorship for a broad range of student activities.

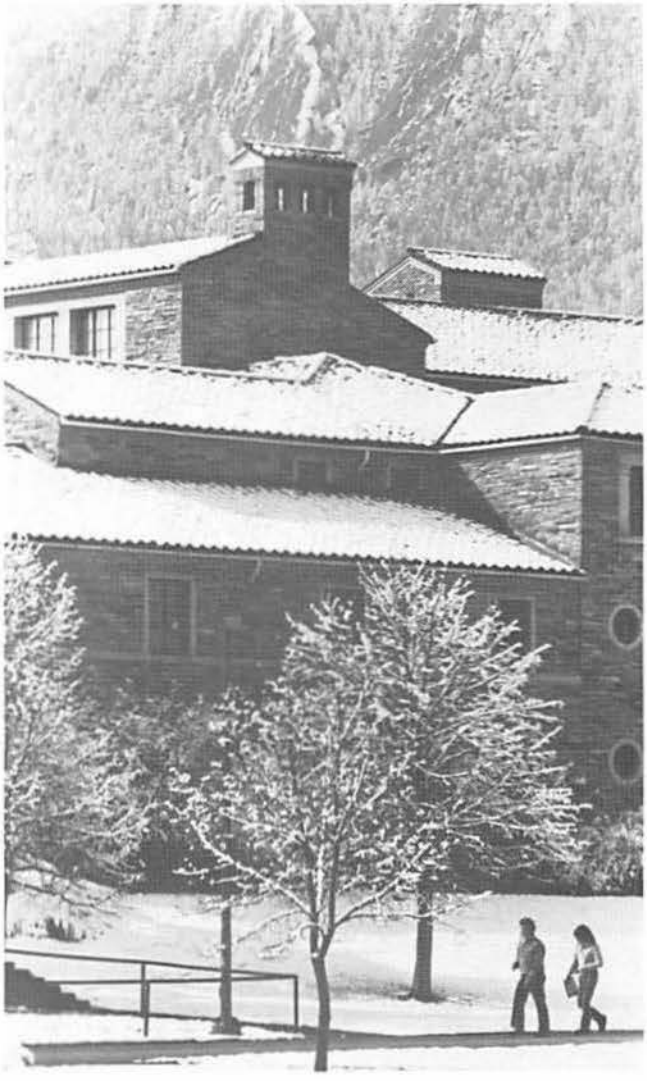
Besides the Big Eight varsity intercollegiate sports for men and women, Colorado offers clubs and intramurals for the majority of its students. Sports clubs range from fencing, field hockey and ice hockey to judo, lacrosse and rugby while 15 different sports comprise the intramual program, from tournament pingpong to coed volleyball, softball and soccer.

The CU Recreation Center is one of the finest college facilities in the country. It provides olympic-size swimming and diving pools, an indoor glass-enclosed ice-skating rink, handball courts, sauna room, weight rooms and racquetball and tennis courts.

Classes are offered in swimming, life saving, log rolling, scuba diving, fencing, skating, tennis, gymnastics and many other sports. Mountain recreation equipment and instruction are also available for hiking, river rafting, skiing, mountain climbing and wilderness camping.

To keep the campus community informed, the students put out their own yearbook and there is a five-day-a-week morning newspaper.

The University Memorial Center is also a hub of student activity. Special events in the vast facility include art exhibits, movies, dances, lectures by nationally known guest speakers and a complete games area, which offers bowling, billiards and various pinball machines.



The UMC also houses four cafeterias, the student government, the bookstore, student clubs, the Human Rights Center and the International Lounge.

Another great attraction on campus is the Wallace Fiske Planetarium, seating 200 in a beautiful, circular auditorium for special shows and serving classes in astronomy, geography and religious study.

Besides bringing the current top movies to the University, CU's Program Council brings Boulder the best in entertainment with a wide variety of concerts and shows.

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5 LOY ALEXANDER
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6 DEREK MARSHALL
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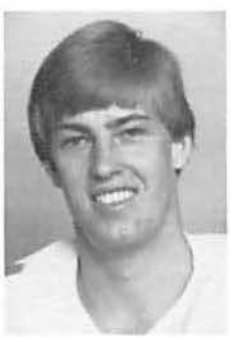
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WS 6-2 191



8 RON BROWN
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13 STEVE VOGEL
QB 6-4 202



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18 LARRY ECKEL
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20 ALVIN RUBALCABA
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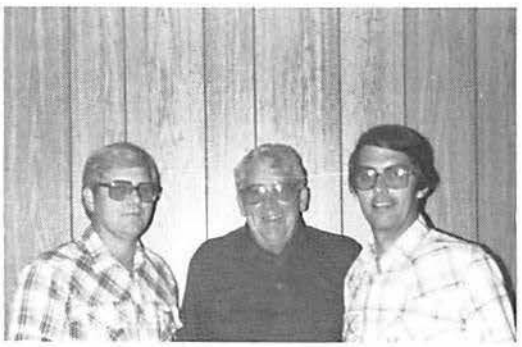
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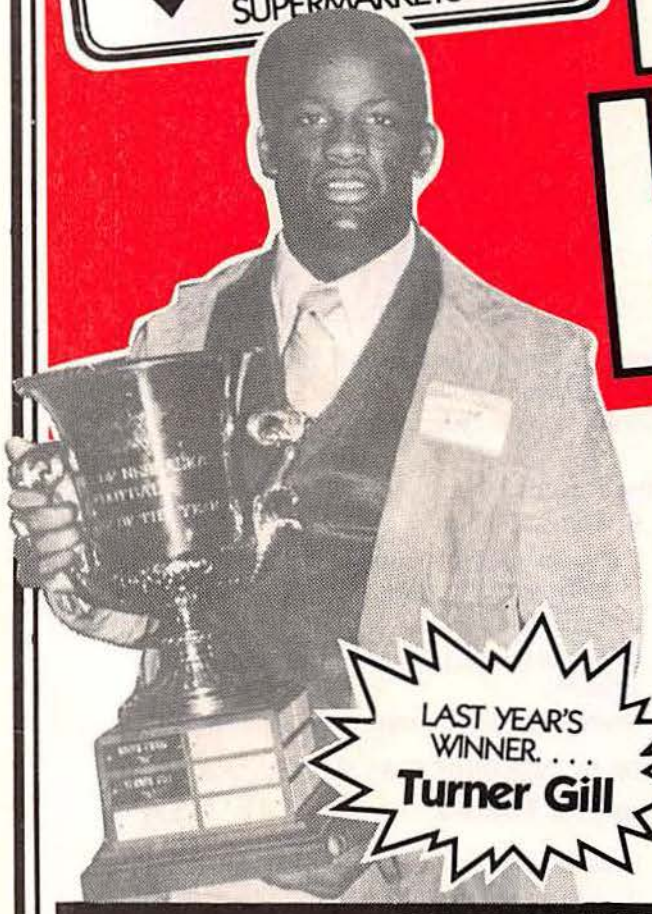
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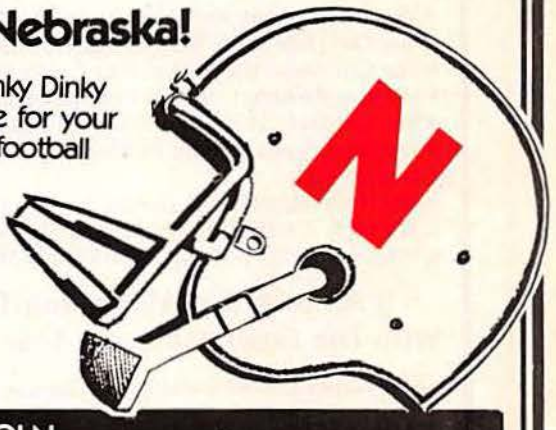
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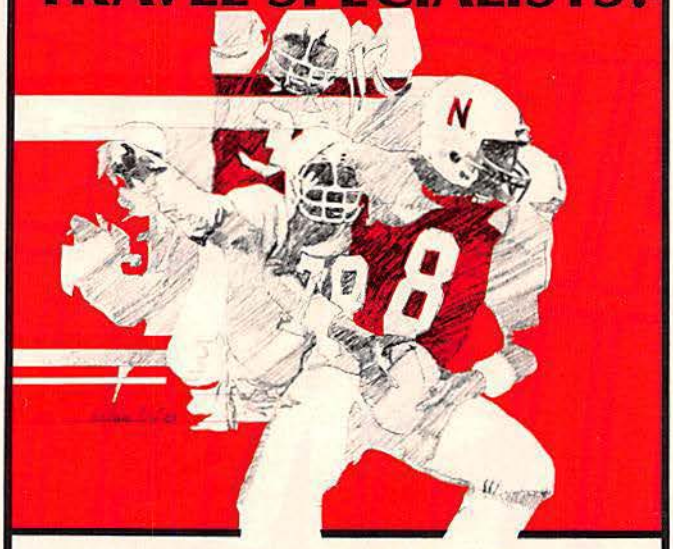


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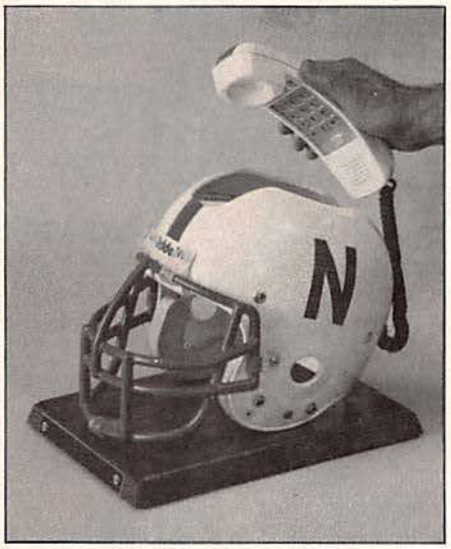
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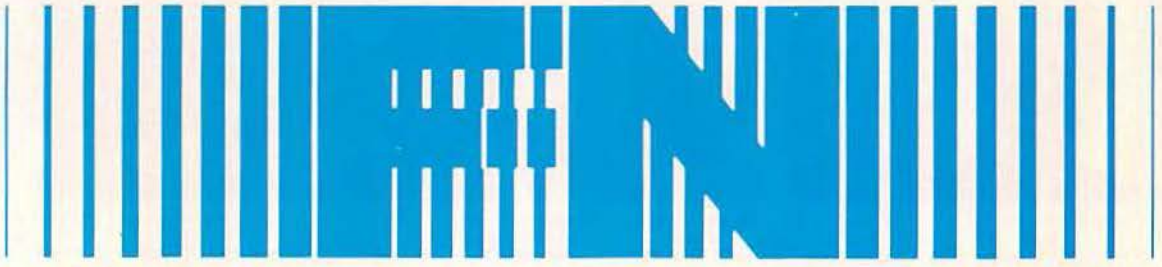
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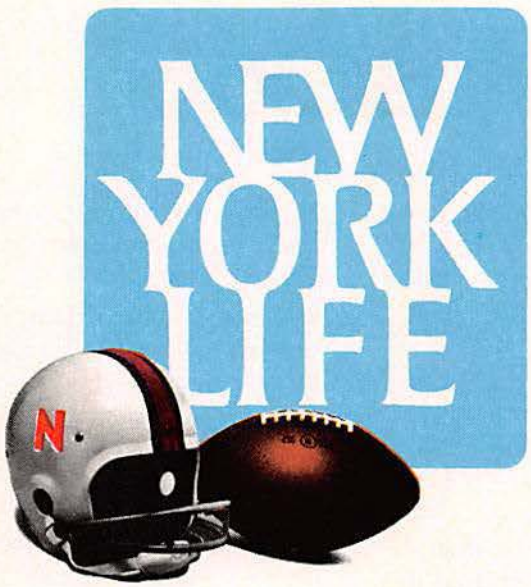
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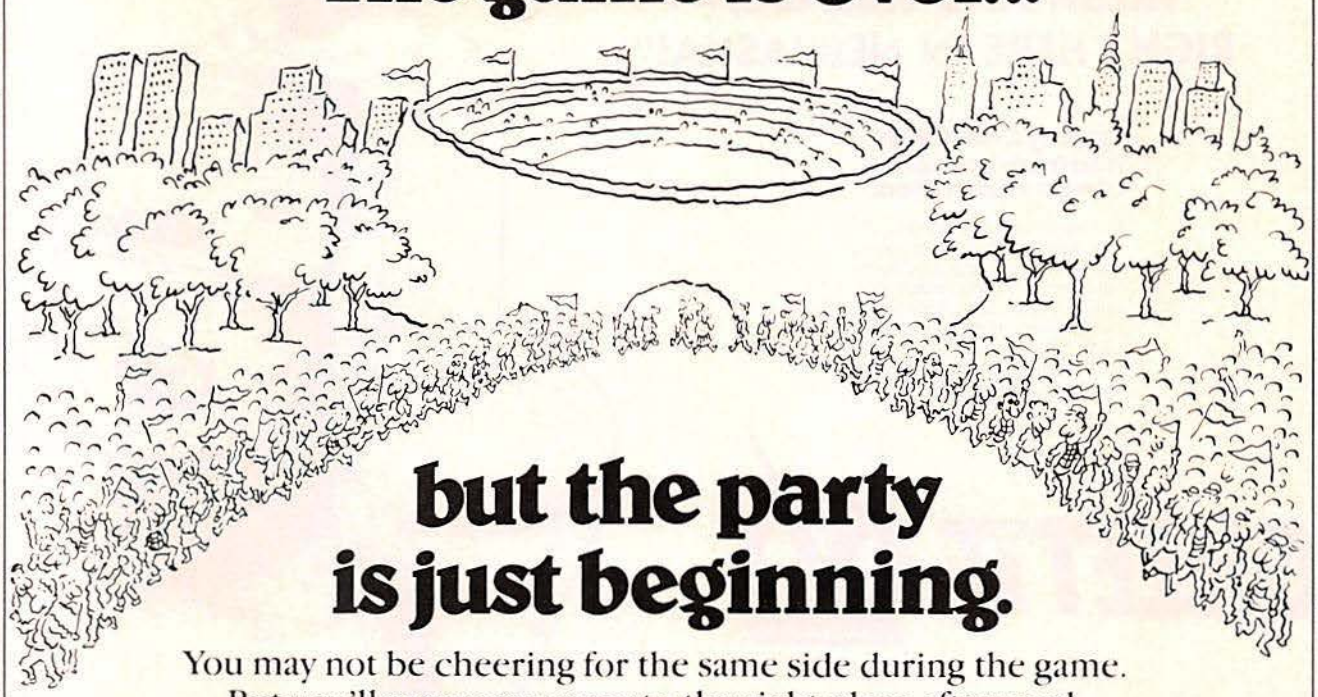
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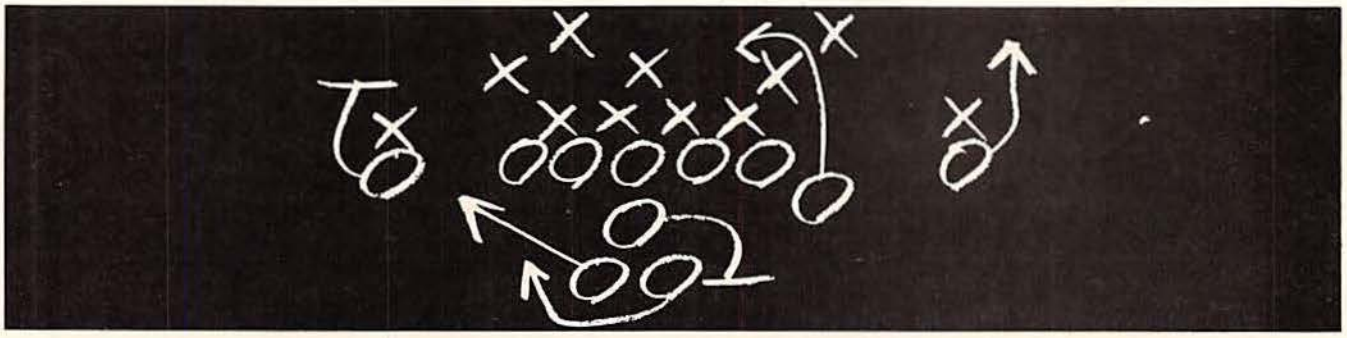
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Enclosed is a check for $55 as a deposit, the balance of $55 to be paid upon arrival at the school.

- ☐ **1ST SESSION** May 27-30
- ☐ **2ND SESSION** May 30-June 2
- ☐ **3RD SESSION** June 3-6

Name_____ Address_____ Grade (Fall, 1984)_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____ Age_____ Ht._____ Wt._____

Telephone ( ) _____ Will Stay in Dorm:_____ At Home:_____

School_____ List Offensive Position_____ /and Defensive Position_____

TO: BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL—**PARENTS' RELEASE AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENT**

We (or I) hereby request that you accept the application for enrollment of_____ in the Big Red Football School during the dates set forth in this application, and in consideration of your acceptance of the application, we will (or I) (whether one or more) hereby release the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, and all of its employees from all claims on account of any injuries which may be sustained by our (or my) son while attending the Big Red Football School; and we (or I) agree to indemnify the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska and its employees for any claim which may hereafter be presented by our (or my) son as a result of any such injuries.

Signed (Parent)_____ (Parent)_____ Date_____

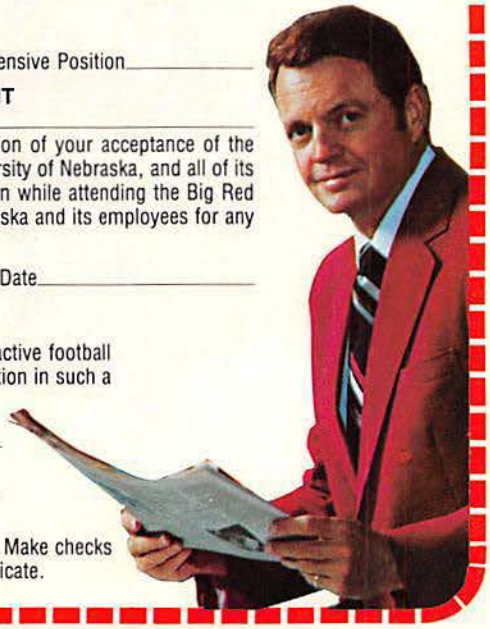
TO: THE BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL—**MEDICAL CERTIFICATION**

I hereby certify that_____ is physically fit to participate in an active football school and that I know of no physical impairments which would in any manner limit his participation in such a program.

_____ M.D. _____ Date

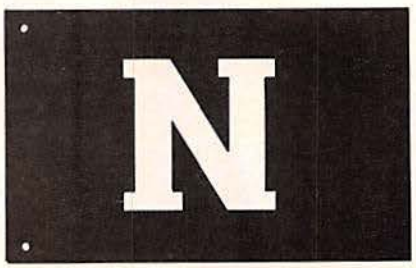
APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED WITHOUT A DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE.
(A copy of 1983 school physical will be accepted.)

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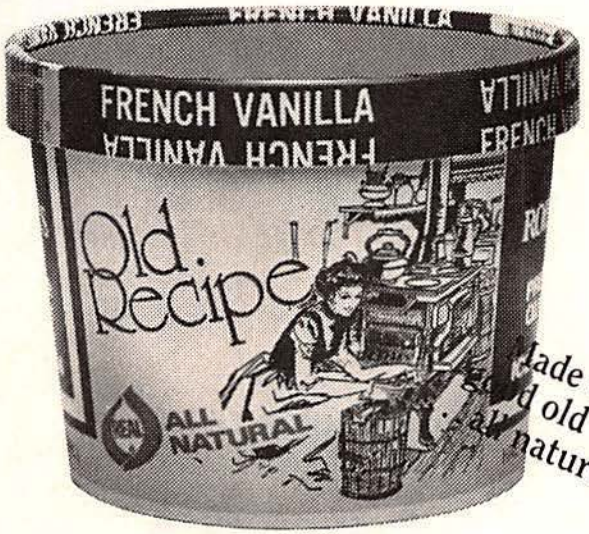
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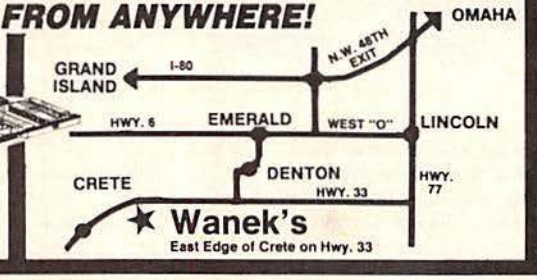
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Golf Shirt w/Herbie Design (same as above, S-XL...**$22** XXL **$24**

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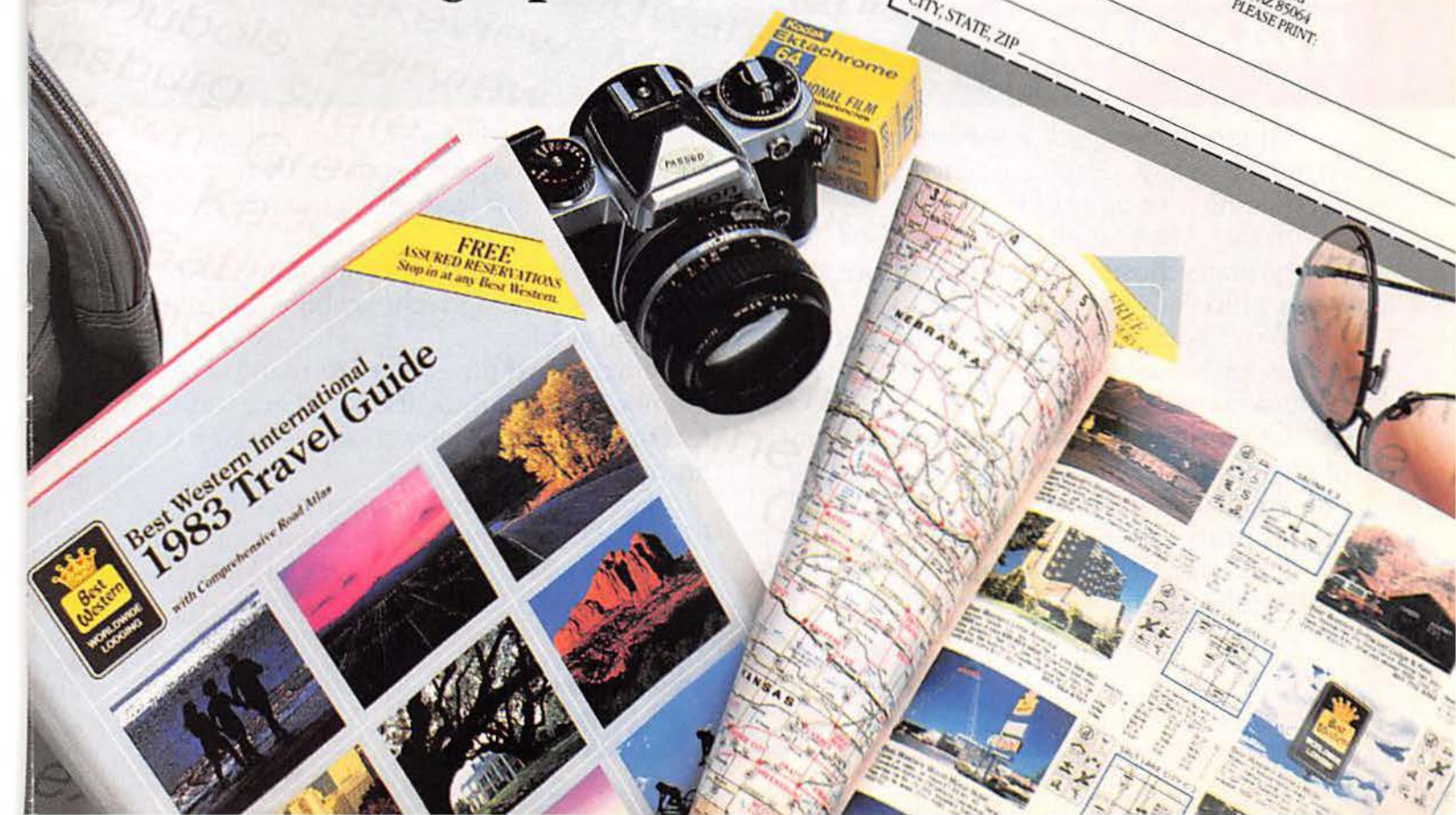
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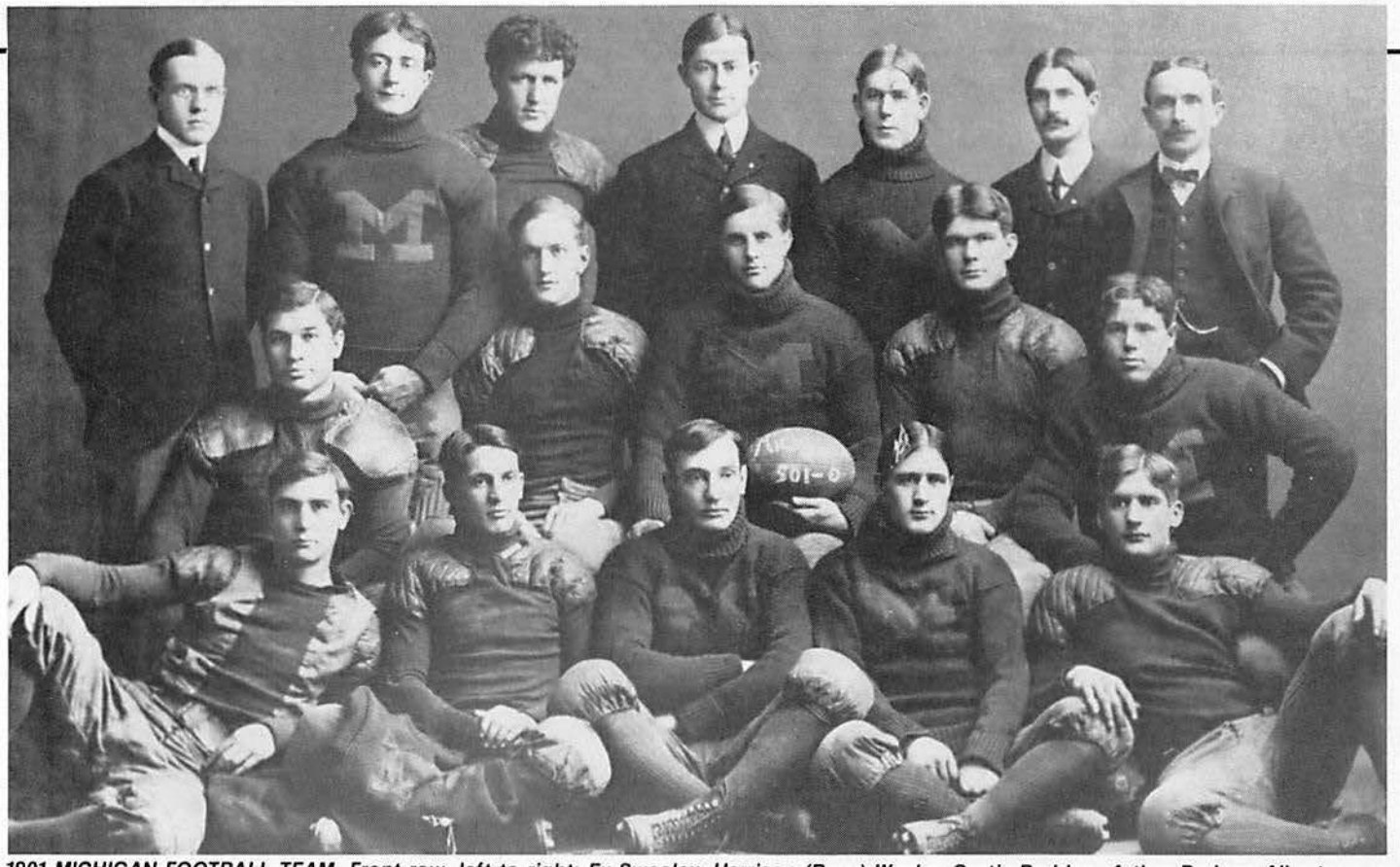
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1901 MICHIGAN FOOTBALL TEAM. Front row, left to right: Ev Sweeley, Harrison (Boss) Weeks, Curtis Redden, Arthur Redner, Albert Herrnstein. Second row, left to right: Ebin Wilson, Neal Snow, Hugh White, Bruce Shorts, Willie Heston. Third row, left to right: (Manager—Forrest) Dan McGugin, George Gregory, Coach Fielding H. Yost, Herbert Graver, Charles Baird, Athletic Manager; Keene Fitzpatrick, Trainer.

THE POINT-A-MINUTE TEAMS

by Wayne DeNeff, Ann Arbor News

What was the greatest college football team of all time?

How about a team that scored 550 points to 0 for its opponents, won the Rose Bowl, 49-0, and brought about a catchy nickname still popular today, "Point-A-Minute."

It was Michigan, 1901, and the first of Coach Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost's bulldozing teams which continued to batter their opponents by fantastic margins over four more years. The point difference was 644-12 in 1902, 565-6 in 1903, 567-22 in 1904, and 495-2 in 1905.

You can start a never-ending argument with a question about the best college team of all time. Fans from all over the country can give you some powerful nominations.

But Michigan, 1901, might have been the best of all.

History and aging photographs tell an astounding story of football players in high-crowned leather helmets, football fields marked out in squares, a ball more round than long, and a horse-drawn cart carrying the Wolverines down the streets of Pasadena.

Sure, football was different then. It was all running and no passing.

But it was a sport that demanded, first of all, just as today, hard blocking and tough tackling. It was a sport that required the ultimate in cooperative play among its team members, and a game of stamina, toughness, speed, skill and sleight of hand.

From history's records, Michigan in 1901 was a team with all those characteristics.

It was a muscle team, led by a great and legendary halfback, Willie Heston; a guard who would later become a famed coach at Vanderbilt, Dan McGugin; the greatest punter in Rose Bowl History, Everett Sweeley; a powerful fullback and All-America, Neal Snow; and another outstanding ballcarrier at right half, Al Herrnstein.

Heston was the greatest ballcarrier of his era and generally is named with Walter Eckersall, Red Grange and Jim Thorpe as making up the greatest all-time, All-America backfield.

The following observations are from an account printed in the *Los Angeles Times* following Michigan's 49-0 victory over Stanford in the first Rose Bowl:

"The strength and speed of the Wolverines fairly took people's breath away. Not much had been expected in the way of a close contest, but as an exhibition it was something to marvel at. It was a rare treat for local experts and players, and doubtless some lessons were learned from the striking example of strenuousness.

"The Michigan men form a collection of superb specimens of all-around physical development. They sport calves like piano legs and arms to match—all as hard as rocks. . . .

"They have football heads, too, which is necessary. By a slow and tedious process their brains have been filled with a science of football—one set of ideas for the 11 component parts—and they have become an animated machine.

"Every football team that can do anything is so, but the Michiganders have

continued on page 46

EAGLES, TIGERS AND HURRICANES





College football's team nicknames have added a lot of color to the sport over the years. Some team names are unusual, some are funny, some symbolic, and some are just plain strange.

Most of us have heard of teams called the Eagles—one of the country's most popular school nicknames—or the Tigers, a close second to the Eagles in popularity, or some other animals such as Wildcats, Bison or Cougars. But have you heard of . . . the Anteaters? The University of California at Irvine has had that nickname since 1965, when the creature was chosen as a mascot in a student election.

Another not-too-familiar animal, the Razorback, has given its name to the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville teams. This nickname gradually became popular at Arkansas after Coach Hugo Bezdek referred to his undefeated players as "a wild team of razorback hogs." A better-known animal—but an unusual team nickname—is Gamecock, the University of South Carolina's team nickname. Around the turn of the century a newspaper account of a USC football game said that the team "fought like gamecocks." As this bird is noted for its spirit and feistiness, South Carolina decided to take on the nickname.

While animal names are most commonly used as team nicknames, there are some interesting non-animal names as well. One of them is the Sun Devils, used by Arizona State University. No one is sure how the name developed, but it certainly seems an appropriate nickname for a school that enjoys a lot of warm weather. Then there's the Crimson Tide of Alabama. This is another nickname that became popular after appearing in a newspaper headline; it's been around since a sportswriter used it in 1919. The Tulsa Golden Hurricane was originally the Golden Tornado. During the 1922 football season the head coach said his team had charged through their opponents "like tornados." But as Georgia Tech had that nickname at the time, Tulsa changed theirs to the closest thing to a tornado—a hurricane.

Besides the school nickname, a team may acquire a special moniker during a particularly exciting season. For instance, the Michigan Point-A-Minute teams of the early 1900s were so-called for the incredibly high scores they racked up. From 1901-05 they outscored the opposition by 2,841 points to 40. The 1958 Chinese Bandits of Louisiana State got their nickname from an imaginative coach. Paul Dietzel wanted to fire up his team with ear-catching nicknames, so he called the offensive starters the White Team, the backups the Go Team, and the defensive unit the Chinese Bandits, the latter after some rough and tough characters from a popular comic strip. The Bandits lived up to their name with enthusiasm, taking LSU to the Sugar Bowl and the national championship that year. The University of California at Berkeley Wonder Teams were just that: under Coach Andy Smith the Cal teams from 1920-24 had records of 9-0, 9-0-1, 9-0, 9-0-1 and 8-0-2 respectively. Then there were the Stanford Vow Boys. As freshmen, the football players of the Class of '36 vowed never to lose to USC; and from 1933-35, they kept their vow.



Redskins, 1983 World Champions



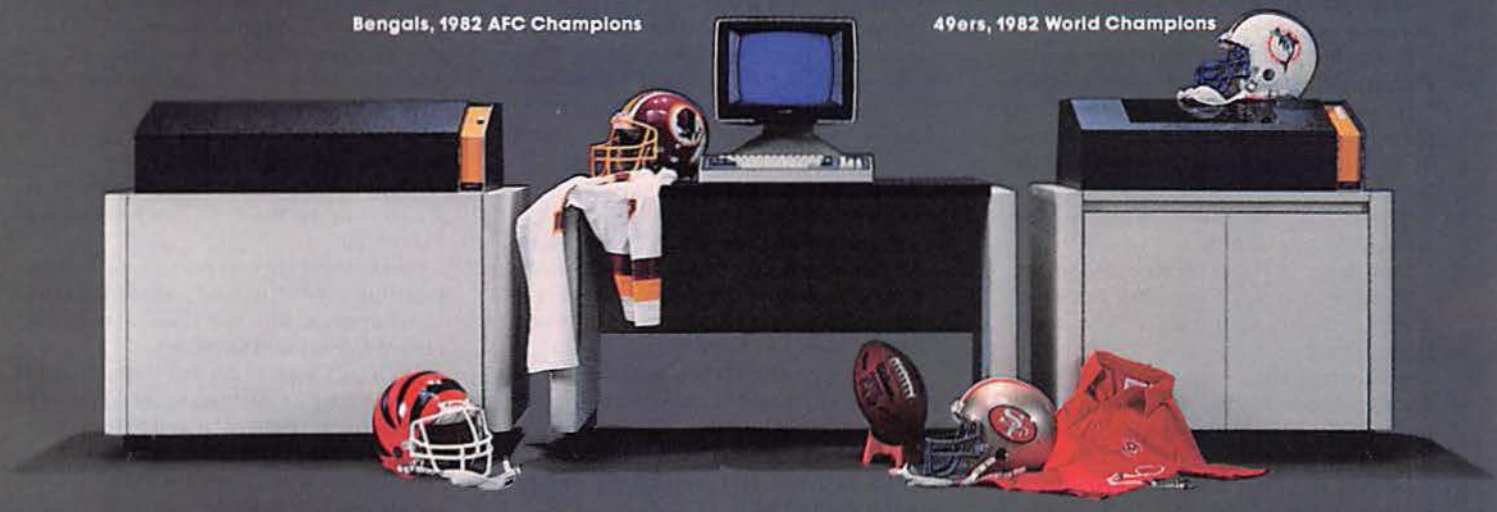
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Bengals, 1982 AFC Champions



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continued from page 43

been united by a controlling football head into a more perfect body than has ever been seen on this coast before, by long odds."

The 1901 team was just the beginning of Yost's success at Michigan—165 victories, just 29 losses and 10 ties.

But in all Yost's years, nothing came close to the Point-A-Minute teams. The next highest scoring total was 304 points in 1917 and he never again had a team with a perfect unscored upon defense.

Michigan people still speak with reverence about Yost, a West Virginian who pronounced his new-found home "Me-eechegan."

Yost's teams were tough, disciplined, innovative and showed no mercy once an opponent started to cave in.

Take the first Rose Bowl for example.

Through most of the first half, the teams appeared evenly matched and the outcome in doubt.

It was hot and dusty and there was an abundance of rough-tough give-and-take.

Following one play, one of the Stanford players, W.K. Roosevelt, a second cousin of Theodore Roosevelt, retreated to the bench.

"Something has broken in my leg," he whispered to a teammate.

"Stay with it," the teammate answered.

"You bet I will," responded Roosevelt and he tried to disguise the limp as he hustled back on the field.

According to a report of the game, Roosevelt played hard for another 15 minutes and then was removed with a broken leg and fractured ribs.

Late in the first half, the Wolverines started to feel an advantage. Michigan's offense was making more substantial gains. The Stanford players were setting up more slowly.

Typically, it was at about that time that Yost resorted to trickery, a trait that was to prove particularly irritating to the famed Amos Alonzo Stagg when he coached at Chicago and was one of Michigan's most bitter rivals.

The ball was exchanged in the backfield and suddenly 10 Wolverines were moving toward the sideline with 11 opponents in pursuit.

But, wait a minute, the 11th Wolverine had the football and nobody was near to make the tackle.

Heston streaked from the 29-yard line to the eight, a 21-yard gain.

Three plays later, on fourth down, Snow scored the first Rose Bowl touchdown ever.

The halftime provided a chance for Stanford to get back its wind, but the Wolverines came out more aggressively than ever in the second half.

In true Yost style, the Wolverines started to "hurry up" their plays. They were quick off the ground following a play, quick to the huddle, quick out of the huddle, quick to the scrimmage line and quick off the ball as it was snapped.

Michigan was speeding up. Stanford was slowing down.

Heston broke free for a 49-yard gain and the score mounted. The Stanford players, so brilliantly aggressive in the first half, now were limping off the field, tired, bruised and battered.

Finally, the officials wanted no more of the slaughter and Stanford was running out of players. The game was ended eight minutes early. The first Rose Bowl was history and Yost was well on his way toward immortality.

Yost had been a bit of a nomad before he arrived in Ann Arbor at age 30.

He had worked the oil fields of his home state, entered Ohio Normal College in 1889, dropped out of college to teach, and later entered West Virginia University in pursuit of a law degree.

He had played baseball at Ohio Normal, but football captivated him and he became a lineman at West Virginia.

Even as a player, he was obsessed by the rules and later, as a coach, developed revolutionary offensive and defensive techniques and strategies.

According to the *Los Angeles Herald's* account of that first Rose Bowl game, Yost's coaching brilliance showed through:

"The Ann Arbor men crouched low in the line. Every man on the team leaned forward with his hands on the ground, as if starting a footrace. In marked contrast to this style of play, the Stanford men played high and were with seeming ease thrown back toward their goal line. Michigan was almost always lucky in getting the ball on a fumble or her men had been trained to keep their eyes on the ball. The Michigan men had evidently been well drilled in the fundamentals of football such as correct tackling, falling on the ball, and catching it on kicks."

After earning his law degree, Yost yearned to see the U.S., and football was his vehicle.

He coached Ohio Wesleyan to a championship in 1897, moved on to Nebraska to claim another title and then to more success at Kansas and Stanford.

Michigan was Yost's next stop in 1901 and just why he decided to settle down in Ann Arbor is not clear, given his penchant for moving on from school to school.

Perhaps it was simply the fabulous success of his 1901 team.

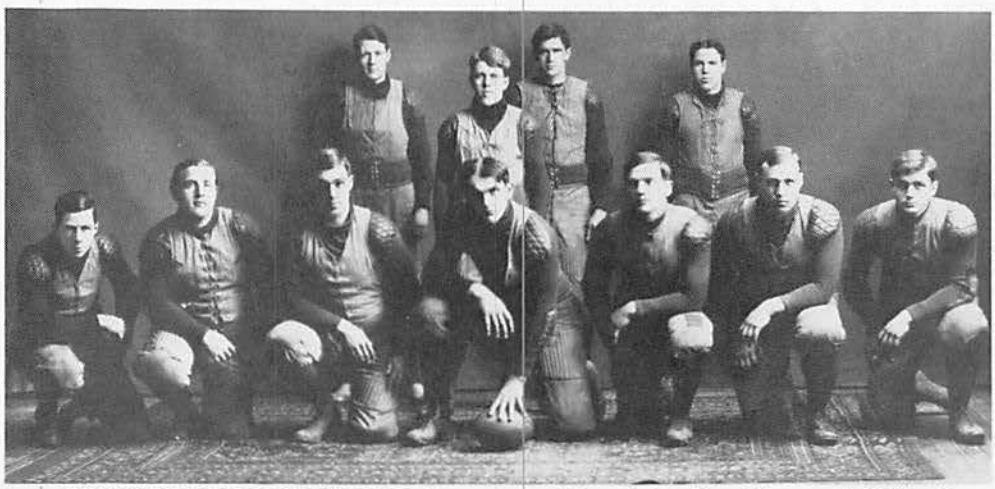
There is evidence that Yost was tempted to leave at the end of his first season, and there is a fascinating article clipped from the *Ann Arbor Daily News* of 1902:

The headline: "Yost Announces Return, Famous Coach at Last States Definitely That He Will Come Back to Michigan Next Fall."

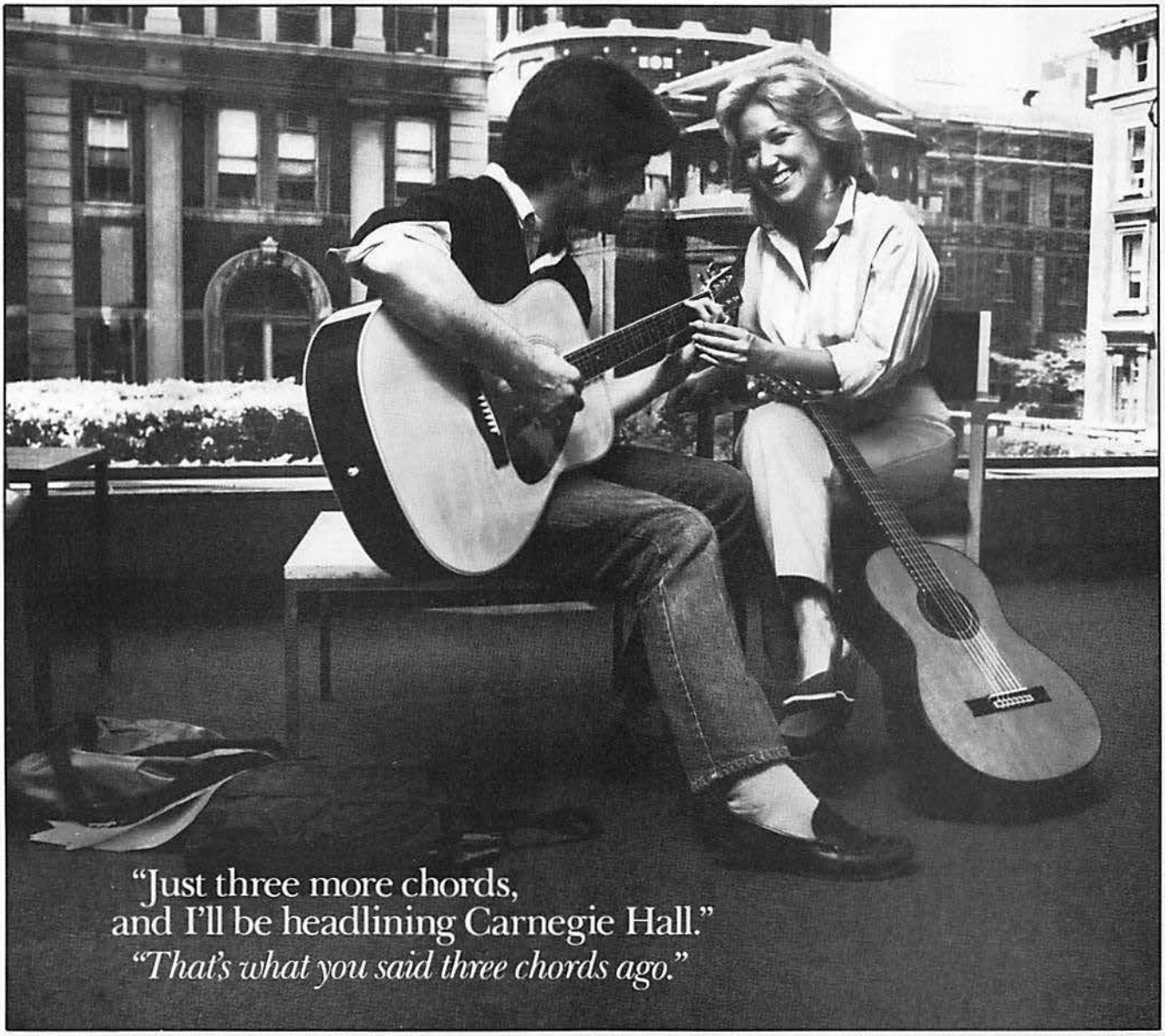
The article consists of a letter from Yost addressed to the editor. A portion of it follows:

"You may announce in your paper that I have definitely decided to coach Michigan again next year. Everything has been settled satisfactory, and I feel certain that I will at no time regret my decision, though it involves great sacrifice on my part, both pecuniary and otherwise. All I ask is that everybody shall give the team the loyal support it needs."

Yost went on to coach Michigan teams through 1926, but it was always felt that the 1901 team was his best ever—quite likely the best college football team in the history of the game.



1904 MICHIGAN FOOTBALL TEAM. Bottom row, left to right: Harry Hammond, Walter Graham, Charles Carter, Adolph Schultz, Henry Schulte, Joe Curtis, William Clark. Top row, left to right: Tom Hammond, Shorty Norcross, Frank Longman, Willie Heston.



"Well maybe not Carnegie Hall, but with you teaching me..."

"Hey look, the main thing is to have fun with it. Relax. Just think of all the new people you've met since you started playing."

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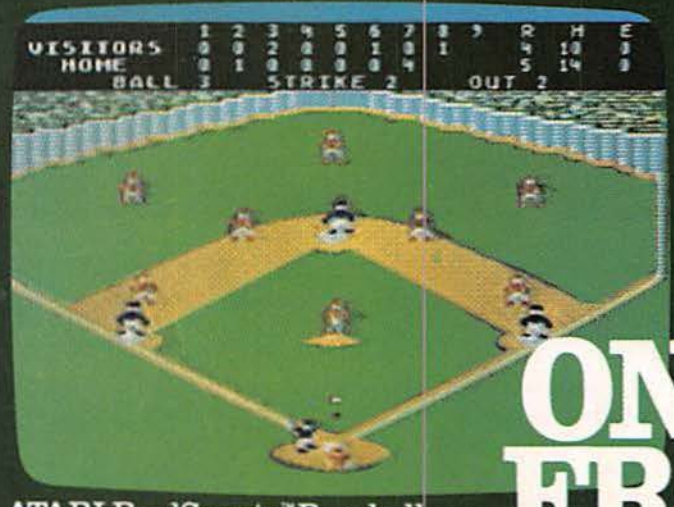
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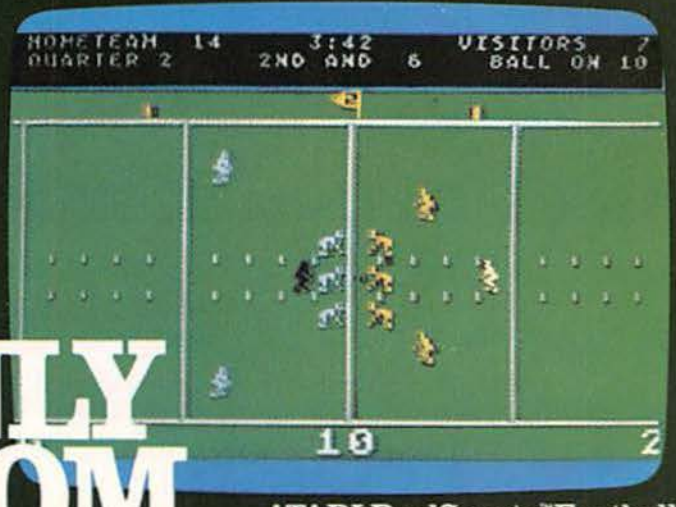
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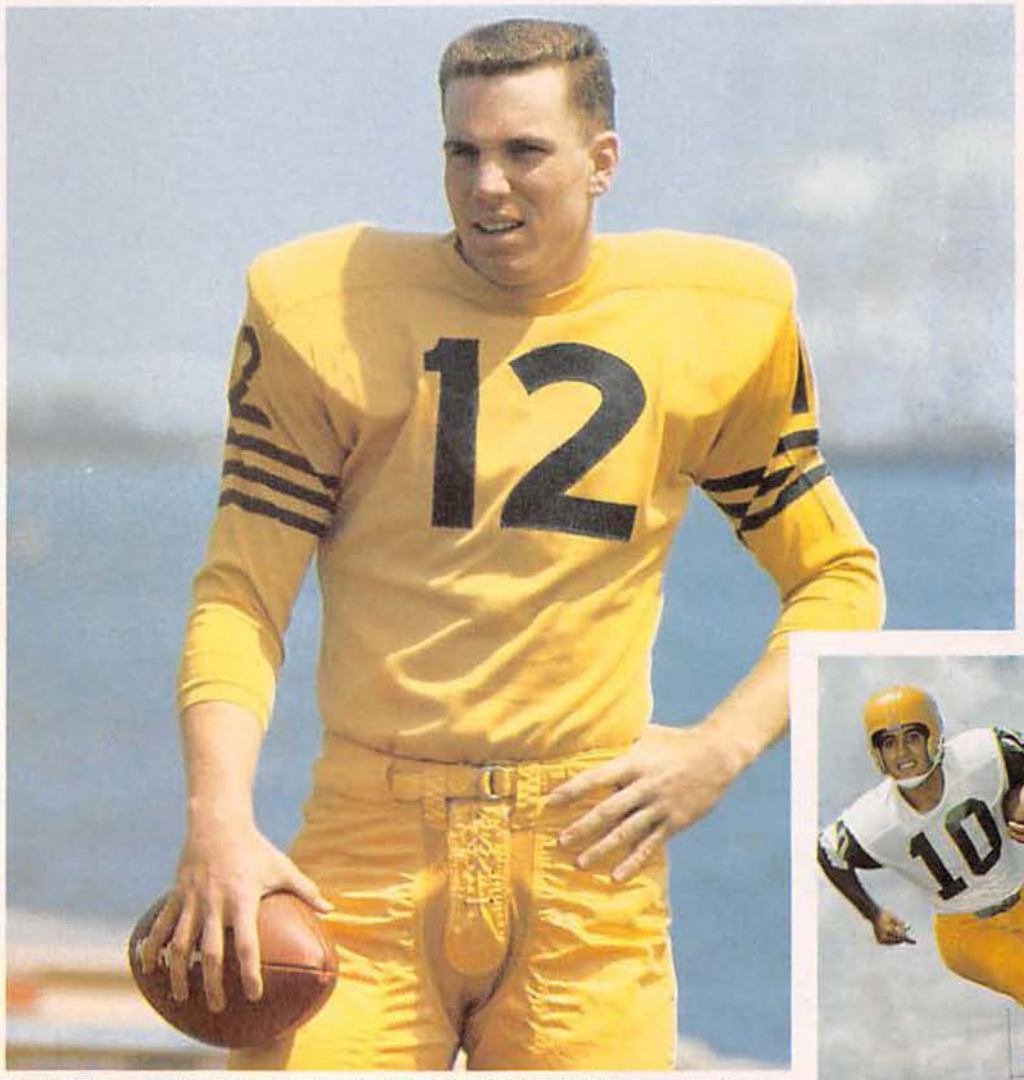
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1963 Season Produces Folklore, History and Technology

20-YEAR FLASHBACK



Navy's Roger Staubach tore up the field in '63—he won the Heisman that year.



Miami QB George Mira was the nation's offensive leader.

by Gene Collier, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

In the autumn of 1963, a conflux of forces were at work that would ultimately make this particular college football season a primary contributor to the game's lore.

Navy was building its offense around a waterbug quarterback.

At the University of Pittsburgh, the man who would 19 years later be the indispensable catalyst in ending the NFL strike was running the ball with that same kind of effectiveness for the Panthers.

And in Texas, a man-eating defensive tackle was making Darrell Royal's Longhorns unsafe as well as undefeated.

But while the autumn of '63 was interesting from the standpoint of history, it was more important from a technological standpoint.

On December 7, 1963, a new technological phenomenon made a priceless donation to the language of sport. It was on that afternoon these words were first mouthed in the television booth:

"Let's look at it again, Chris."

Yes, Baby Instant Replay was born on December's first Saturday, 1963.

CBS was the mother and perhaps Roger Staubach the father. It was Staubach's opulent frenetics that necessitated another look. The Navy quarterback was in the network showcase against rival Army that day, trying to keep a mad rush toward the Cotton Bowl on track.

Navy erected a 21-7 lead early but the Cadets roared back to put themselves within two yards of a tying touchdown when the clock ran out. Millions were parked in front of television sets watching Army trying to stop the clock to get the crowd quiet enough for Army to hear

continued

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its own signals. All such attempts failed and Navy won, 21-15.

Staubach was unquestionably the season's premier glamour player, breaking Navy records with what seemed like every toss and leading the Middies to a 9-1 regular season record.

He became only the third junior to win the Heisman Trophy, the only others being Army's Doc Blanchard in 1945 and SMU's Doak Walker in 1948.

On the morning of the Army game, he had completed a mere 67.3 percent of his passes.

"He's fantastic," said Navy coach Wayne Hardin. "He is far and away the finest quarterback I have seen, as good as anybody who ever played the game—I have seen Johnny Unitas and Y.A. Tittle."

On October 26, Staubach led Navy against the Pitt Panthers, who were 4-0 and ranked third in the nation behind Texas and Wisconsin. Pitt was clearly the top team in the East, thanks largely to the efforts of halfback Paul Martha, the man who last fall helped break the deadlocked 57-day NFL players strike.

Pitt sacked Staubach for losses totalling 93 yards, but the "Dodger" still completed 14 of 19 passes for 168 yards and jitterbugged out of his roving pocket for 60 more yards.

Jim Campbell caught seven passes and intercepted another as Navy pasted Pitt 24-12 and ran its record to 5-1, its only loss coming in a wild affair with SMU, which survived by a 32-28 score in the Cotton Bowl early in the season.

But the Navy-Pitt showdown was not the first of cosmic proportions that fall. Another came two weeks earlier when No. 1 Oklahoma took on No. 2 Texas. Sooner coach Bud Wilkinson was hot after his first national championship since 1956.

The Longhorns surprised Oklahoma with a new wrinkle in their vaunted option.

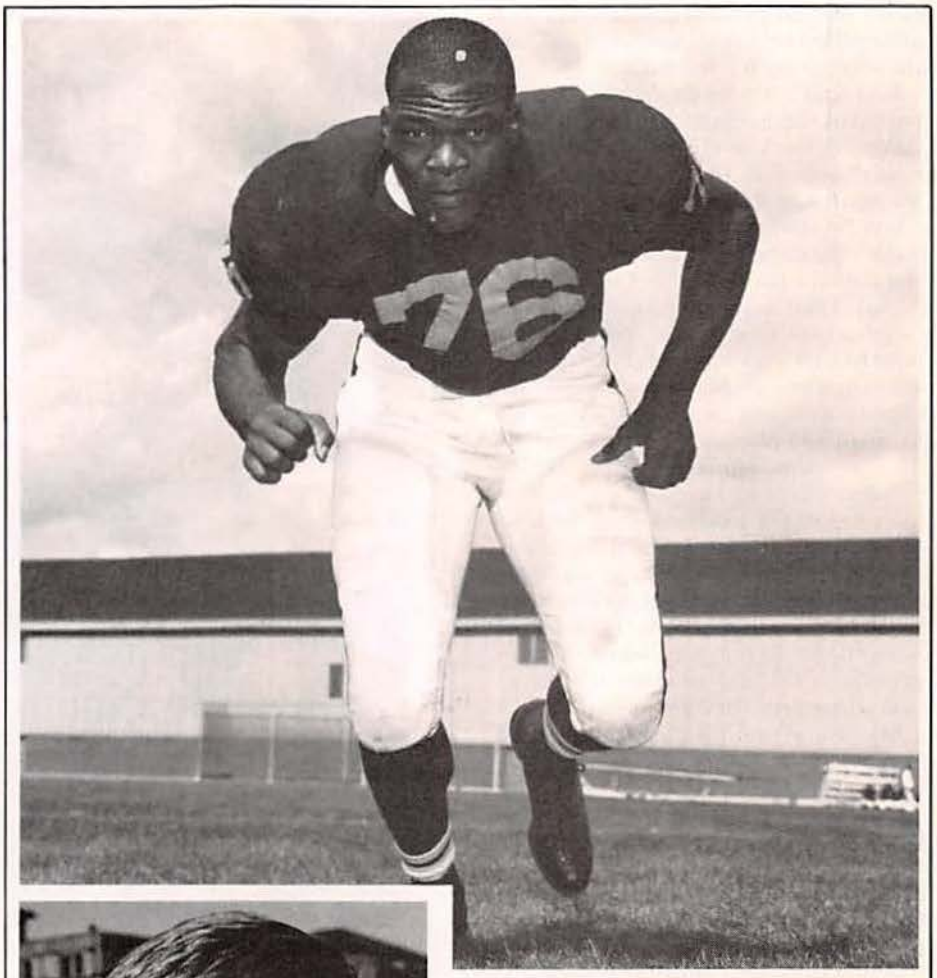
In the first series of downs, Texas quarterback Duke Carlisle faked a handoff into the line on the first of what would then become known as the triple option.

"That's the biggest single factor in us moving the ball this year," said Texas coach Darrell Royal. "We've added that fake handoff on the option from last year. It freezes the defense."

Royal credited assistant coach Jim Pittman with suggesting the initial fake.

Texas won the game 28-7 and took over the top spot in the polls.

Emotions ran high along Notre Dame's nationwide alumni network as the Irish sustained back-to-back shellackings by Navy and Pitt.



Carl Eller of the University of Minnesota was named an All-America in 1963.



Scott Appleton of Texas was that season's Outland Trophy winner.

Former Irish coach Frank Leahy mourned "the vanishing of the winning football spirit at Notre Dame."

"The spirit of Notre Dame, the tradition of Knute Rockne, the Four Horsemen, George Gipp, were treasures at South Bend," Leahy told the Associated Press on November 12 of that year. "One reason was that those boys genuinely desired to represent the Fighting Irish and their fans. It was completely unselfish. There was no personal glory, no personal aggrandizement.

"For some reason, that feeling does not exist today. I plain don't know the answer."

Leahy wasn't the only patriot gnashing his teeth as the 1963 season unfolded.

USC, a pre-season favorite for the national championship, lost its bid when Notre Dame dumped the Trojans 17-14 in

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continued

the season's fourth week. Wisconsin, another favorite of the pre-season pollsters, dropped from second in the Associated Press Top Ten down to eighth when Ohio State pulled an unthinkable 13-10 upset on the season's sixth weekend.

Michigan State made its way into the top ten by thumping the Badgers 30-13 the following week, and second-ranked Illinois dropped to the eighth spot after Michigan staged a 14-8 upset in Week Ten.

But football rankings became thoroughly meaningless that autumn amidst the nation's turmoil. The University of Alabama that September had been forced to admit its first black student. Two months later, November 22 to be precise, a Senior Bowl spokesman in Mobile declined comment on whether blacks would be invited to play in the annual football All-Star Game January 4, and NBC decided to withhold a decision on whether to cancel its television coverage because of that issue. At almost the same moment the Senior Bowl official was declining comment, Lee Harvey Oswald was firing from the Texas School Book Depository at John Fitzgerald Kennedy, whose term as president and brief stay on the planet ended that very afternoon.

Because of the assassination, games scheduled for Saturday, November 23, were cancelled.

Pitt was 7-1 at the time, and felt it would have been invited to the Orange Bowl that weekend if it had run its record to 8-1 against Penn State. Instead, the bid went to 8-1 Auburn, which lost the Orange to Nebraska, 13-7.

Nebraska was led by All-America guard Bob Brown, who joined 10 others on the final Associated Press listing of two-way All-Americas. The ends were North Carolina's Bob Lacey and Texas Tech's Dave Parks, the National Football League's first draft pick. He went to the San Francisco 49ers.

The tackles were the University of Minnesota's Carl Eller and Texas' Scott Appleton, the Outland Trophy winner and aforementioned man-eater. Brown and USC's Damon Bame were the guards and the center was one Richard Butkus, who led Illinois to the Big Ten championship and a 17-7 victory over Washington in the Rose Bowl.

The backs were Staubach, Auburn's Jim Sidle, Michigan State's Sherman Lewis and Georgia Tech's Billy Lothridge.

Though Staubach was both the Heisman Trophy winner and the All-America quarterback, the NCAA passing champion was Baylor's Don Trull, and the total offensive champ was Miami quarterback George Mira. Despite an avalanche of talent at quarterback that fall, the passer who had the pros talking was little-known George Bork of Northern Illinois, who completed 244 passes in 374 tries for 32 touchdowns.



Georgia Tech's Billy Lothridge was an All-America back.

For all its incongruities and twists of fate, the 1963 season crescendoed to a fitting climax in the Cotton Bowl, where No. 1 Texas met No. 2 Navy on the first day of 1964.

Texas virtually clinched the national championship on Thanksgiving with a thrilling come-from-behind win over Texas A&M. The Longhorns trailed 13-3 after three periods, but blitzed to a 15-13 victory.

To prepare for Staubach in the Cotton, Texas imposed upon quarterback Tommy Wade for his best imitation of the Dodger during practices the week before the game.

"We want our boys to realize that when Staubach is going East, the boys on the West side can't relax because he'll be coming back their way in a minute or two," said Darrell Royal.

Wade's imitation was infectious. Starting Texas quarterback Duke Carlisle passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as Texas steamrolled Navy, 28-6.

Staubach completed a Navy record 21 passes, but most after the issue was decided. His fumble at the Navy 34 set up Texas' third touchdown.

Carlisle set a Cotton Bowl record for total offense, gaining 267 yards, 213 passing and 54 rushing. He hit sophomore wingback Phil Harris on scoring strikes of 58 and 64 yards. For the eighth time in 11 games, Texas scored on its first possession.

Asked about the Texas defense that had contained him, as one observer wrote, "like a fly in a bottle," Staubach said, "They all had me down at one time or another. I didn't see their numbers."

With its contributions to folklore, history and technology, the 1963 college football season takes a stand among the most fascinating.



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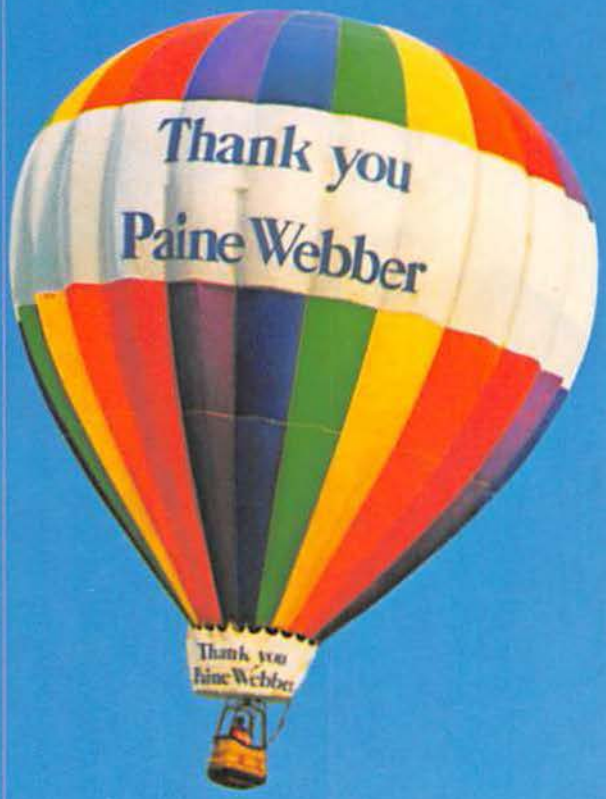
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KEEPING AN OPPONENT OFF BALANCE

by George Breazeale, Austin American Statesman

When two-platoon football returned to the major college scene 15 years ago, the success ingredients of nationally ranked teams became easy to define. Such powers as Notre Dame, Southern California, Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma, Houston, Nebraska, Michigan, Ohio State and Penn State, to name a few, were awesome in two statistical realms—their per-quarter offensive and defensive averages.

Almost without fail, the rated teams' high octane offenses provided 100 to 125 yards and seven to 10 points each 15 minutes, on the average. In contrast, the defensive units allowed only 50 to 60 yards and three to four points each period.

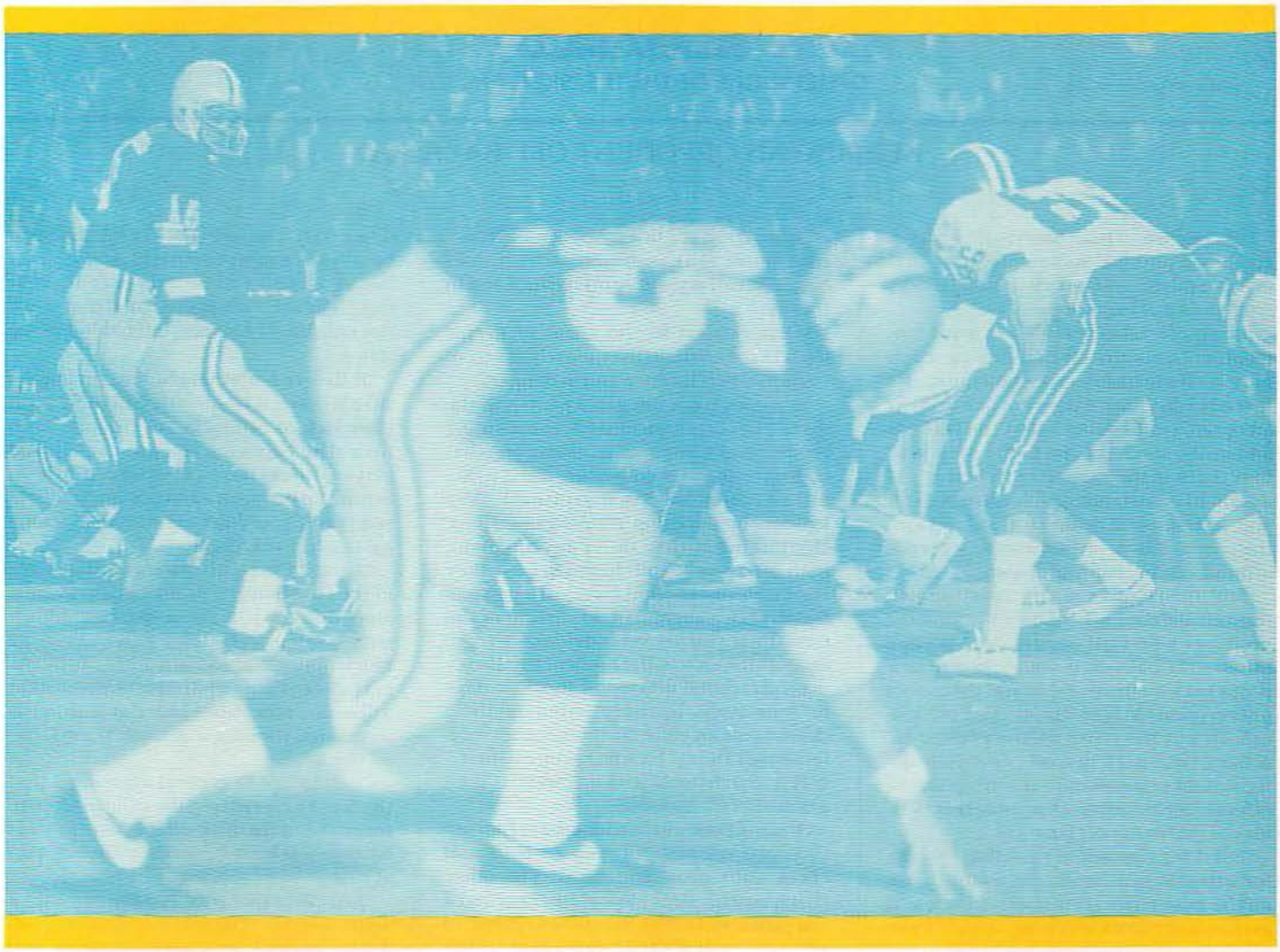
In recent years, offensive averages have declined a bit and defensive norms have risen, possibly because of a trend away from high-risk option offenses and because NCAA scholarship limitations have helped distribute talent more evenly, making virtually all major college teams competitive.

Yet one coach, whose teams have faced many of those national powers over the last 15 years, says their winning efficiency can still be measured statistically.

"The supers still get their 100 yards a quarter on offense, around 400 per game, will score four or five touchdowns, and see their defenses shut down opponents with 200 to 250 yards and a couple of touchdowns.

"Do a study on the few times they lose," the coach added, "and you'll find their pattern of consistency has been broken, maybe for a quarter, maybe for a half. Their offense turns over the ball or is stopped, or their defense has a bad spell. With 95 scholarships, depth isn't what it used to be and new people may be in for injured players. Whatever the reason, maybe because the supers don't have the overwhelming edge they used to have in personnel, maybe it's a little easier to throw them off balance. And the key to beating them is keeping them off balance. That isn't easy. They're too intense and too well coached."

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KEEPING AN OPPONENT OFF BALANCE

continued

Off balance. Those words describe a combined physical and mental state that every athlete and every coach knows from personal experience.

"Being off balance is tied in with momentum," a Southwest Conference coach mused. "If a team loses its momentum, it is forced to do things it does not like to do. If an option team is shut off at the corners and inside and has to go to the deep pass to get back in the game, it is off balance. If a team has outstanding defensive pursuit and has stopped wide stuff all season, then gets killed on a reverse or end-around, it is probably off balance.

"Still, time figures in," the coach added. "Is your defense off balance if a reverse produces a 60-yard touchdown? Is your offense off balance if your quarterback drops back on third and 10 and throws an interception? Maybe not. If your offense cancels out the score on the reverse by coming right back to score, or if your defense hooks up and stops the other team's offense cold after the interception, maybe you're not off balance.

"But if the opposition runs that reverse for a touchdown, snuffs out your offense on the next series, gets the ball back and gets another quick score, you figure to be off balance. Same way with the interception; if it leads to a score, your offense can't move next series on what it does best. You can say you're off balance and in trouble."

What catalyst in the chain of events leads to the crisis, to the time when a team finds itself off balance and in danger?

"It comes from the game plan, and the game plan is put together from scouting reports and computer readouts on what opposing teams' tendencies are," a Big Eight Conference coach explained. "You look at the opposing teams' game films, charting what they do in any situation, both offensively and defensively. If they run inside on first down against a particular defensive alignment 90 percent of the time, then you set your defense accordingly. If they show the tendency to throw deep on second down and short yardage in four-down territory, from midfield down to about your 20, then you set a defense that should be able to cope with it."

The coach took a deep breath, then grinned.

"Having done all that, looking at film until your eyes bug out, you go back and check your own tendencies. The other coach and his staff have your films and a computer and it's a kind of chess game, to see who analyzes tendencies best. If the other staff has done a better job than you have, your game plan that looked so great before kickoff can be a disaster by halftime. The odds are pretty good that you'll not only be off balance, but behind in the score.

"If they're better on reading tendencies than you are, it frequently will show up in your lack of offensive consistency, with their defense giving you just enough bad plays to force you out of what you do best, setting up turnovers and costing you field position if you don't execute the kicking game to the maximum.

"Being thrown off balance offensively in the first half is a problem because it is more difficult to make on-the-field adjustments offensively than defensively. So much timing and so many intricate blocking patterns are required offensively that a dressing room blackboard at halftime is sometimes the only way to get the offense on track."

Coaches are in general agreement that the more experienced the college football team, the more difficult it is to throw off balance—at least for any significant span of time.

"Just plain maturity is a big reason," a Southeastern Conference coach said. "Older players in a good program can

make adjustments quicker. If they've been around a winning program that long, they respect the coaching staff's ideas. If players believe something will work, it usually does."

An intelligent, mature quarterback is a critical factor in throwing opposing defenses off balance—and swinging the momentum of a game.

"A quarterback with experience and perception in calling audibles, changing the play at the line of scrimmage when he sees a certain defense, can certainly throw an opponent off balance," declared a Big Ten Conference coach. "The big gainer or the touchdown frequently comes because the quarterback read well enough to know a certain play would go.

"The quarterback deserves his share of the credit, but a lot of that starts in the press box, where the assistant coaches are breaking down offenses and defenses by the opposing team. Chances are the people in the press box spotted something in the defense, either a couple of plays, or maybe even the series before, and relayed the information to the bench to let the quarterback know and alert him if the situation came up again."

Only rarely does a team come into a game with something totally new and so spectacular that an opponent stays off balance for an entire game. Texas' introduction of the Wishbone offense in the 1968 season opener against Houston kept the Cougar defense off balance all night, but UH's Veer offense functioned equally well and the teams settled for a 20-20 tie in a classic offensive confrontation. Two years later, UCLA unveiled a revolutionary defense and stopped the Texas Wishbone, but the Longhorns, who were off balance most of the day, won in the closing seconds with a down-the-middle pass.

"You may see a stunting defense from a team that hasn't stunted all season and a team may come out in a 4-3 defense after using a five-man front all year, but the totally new things, like UCLA's defense against the Wishbone, are rare, and don't have any lasting impact," said a Pacific-10 coach. "There is only so much practice time and anything really complex takes learning time most teams simply don't have.

"It is possible, though, to keep the same basic offensive plays and run them from different formations, disguising them enough to give the defense trouble in recognizing them. If the recognition problem goes on long enough, a team very definitely could be thrown off balance."

Many fans assume that trick plays—triple reverses, the "hide out" in which a receiver concealed himself by mingling with teammates along the sideline (a play outlawed several decades back by rules-makers), long passes thrown by players who picked up bounce laterals after opponents mistakenly assumed they were incomplete passes—could be devastatingly effective in throwing an opponent off balance.

"They don't have the overall effect most people think," said a Southwest Conference coach. "In this part of the country, they've been used mostly by underdog teams, most of the time in the first half, and the teams with better personnel usually had time to recover and win. They're beneficial, though. For the teams that use them, they break up the monotony of practice and the fans, even the ones whose teams are victimized, usually admire them. And they're the best warning a defense can have to stay alert.

"But practice time enters into trick plays, too. Working on trick plays takes practice time away from fundamentals, which will win more football games and keep more opponents off balance than trick plays ever will.

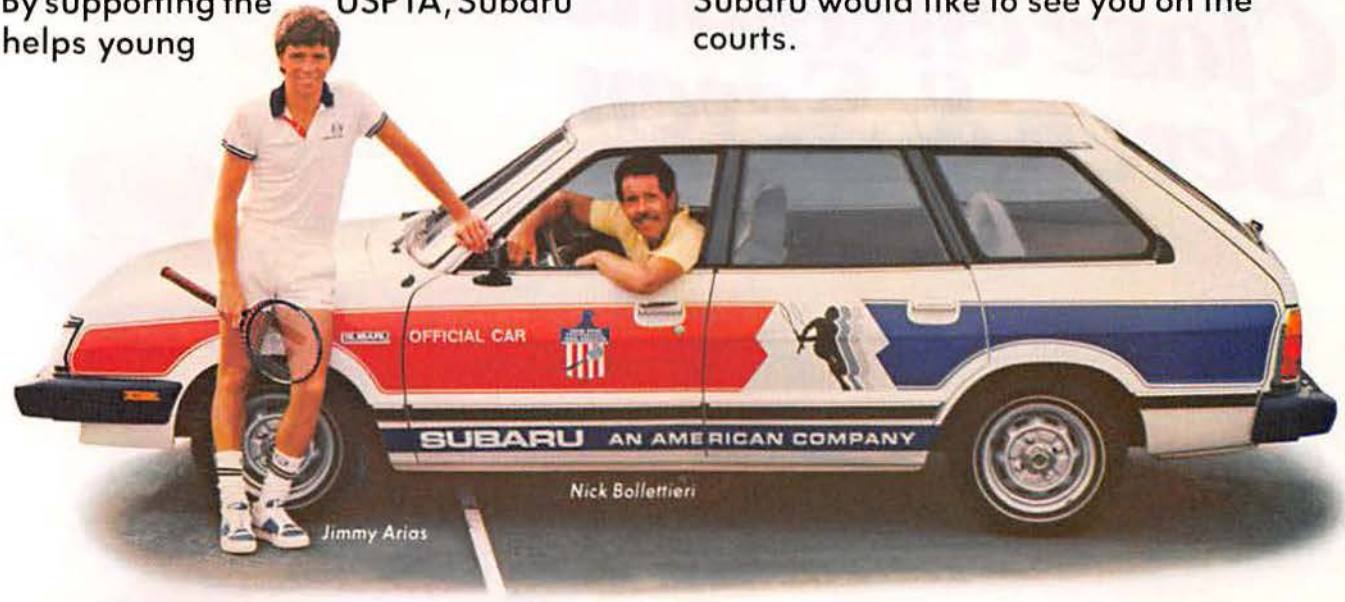
"What a coach and his staff must always remember, though, is not to let fundamentals blur out tendencies. Execute everything well, but don't be so predictable in what you execute, either offensively or defensively, that the opposition will be waiting for it. You can expect to be in trouble, and off balance, if your tendencies are an open book."

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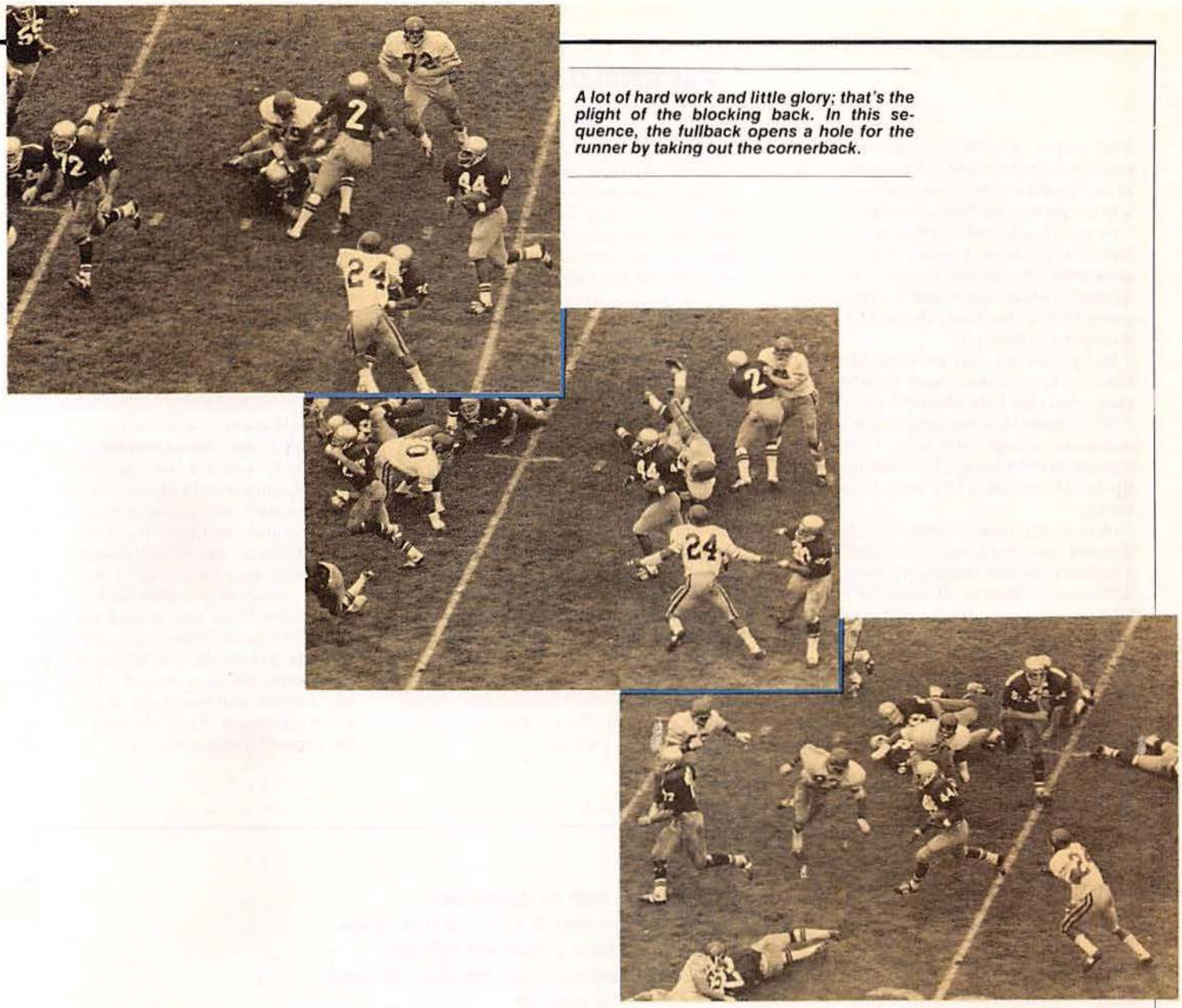


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A lot of hard work and little glory; that's the plight of the blocking back. In this sequence, the fullback opens a hole for the runner by taking out the cornerback.

BACKFIELD BLOCKING

by Zach Dunkin, Indianapolis Star

Quick. Name the fullback who cleared the path last year so many times for Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker at the University of Georgia. How about the kid who chopped down linebackers for the nation's leading rusher last season, Ernest Anderson of Oklahoma State? Don't know?

The answers: Chris McCarthy of Georgia. Kelly Cook of Oklahoma State. These are not the men behind the scenes, but the men in front of them. They are the blocking fullbacks.

They talk about the suffering souls in the trenches, the unsung heroes of football on the line But what about the blocking back? While most football fans associate blocking with the line, it is often a key block in the backfield that springs a runner. And the men throwing the block get very little recognition for it.

While the big yardage men are in the locker room after the game fighting for air beneath a huddle of pencil-wielding reporters, the blocking fullbacks have showered and dressed and are out on the streets with hardly anyone noticing.

"You don't do it for the publicity, that's for sure," admitted a fullback who blocked for one of the nation's top rushers last year. "It's a matter of pride. It's a self-motivating thing.

"It just made me feel good when I got a block that enabled our tailback to go for a

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long run or get the yardage he really needed. Sure, he might not have given me a lot of credit in the papers, but he always told me personally I did a good job."

Being a backfield blocker is as much mental as physical. A player must learn to accept the job without the fame. After all, football is a team sport and if a tailback is going to lead his team downfield, each man must do his part.

Many coaches feel that for blocking backs what counts most is what the player has above the shoulder pads.

"It is crucial that blocking backs understand and accept their role. Their first thought should always be blocking," said the backfield coach at a West Coast university.

Of course, physical attributes cannot be ignored. Size and speed are valuable. But a fullback doesn't necessarily have to be 235 pounds. Most of the time he will be blocking someone who is a moving target, so he doesn't have to be 6-2 or 6-3 and 235 pounds.

That's the basic difference between backfield blocking and line blocking: the fullback blocks a moving target while the offensive lineman, if he is coming off the ball quickly enough, should be hitting a relatively stationary target.

What makes an ideal backfield blocker? Physically, 6-3 and 225 pounds would be nice, but you don't find too many men that size who have much speed, another necessity for the assignment.

"The ideal blocking back has speed and is big and courageous and tough and all of that. But every young man is different," said a former backfield coach.

Mosi Tatupu, who led interference for Ricky Bell during Bell's All-America year at USC, was one of the best big men at that spot. If he ran 40-yard sprints against other backs he'd finish seven yards behind. But for that first five to seven yards from his backfield position to the man he was supposed to block, few were quicker.

A blocking back must have the patience of a quarterback and the tenacity of a linebacker. The ability to get to the target as quickly as possible is one of the most important requirements for a backfield blocker.

"The trick is not so much in being quick to get there, but in knowing how to get there," said a fullback. "You have to be able to react on the run."

Which brings us to another requisite. The fullback must be able to read the defense and he has to do it quicker than the tailback behind him. By the time the fullback gets to his block, the play has already developed and almost everyone on defense knows what the play is, particularly the fullback's target.

"I look at myself as both a runner and a blocker," explained one blocking back. "I have to be able to react in both roles. I know that the ballcarrier is right behind me and if either one of us gets messed up we're going to run into each other."

When a high school recruit arrives on campus he never knows as much as he should about backfield blocking, so most coaches start instruction at ground level. Most standout blocking backs were touted ballcarriers in high school.

"It took me a couple of years to get it down," recalled one back who made the conversion from high school tailback to college fullback. "Once I got into playing fullback, I really liked it. It's the best position for me because I'm not a flashy runner. But you still have to be slightly crazy to be a fullback. They should have stats for some of the blocks we give."

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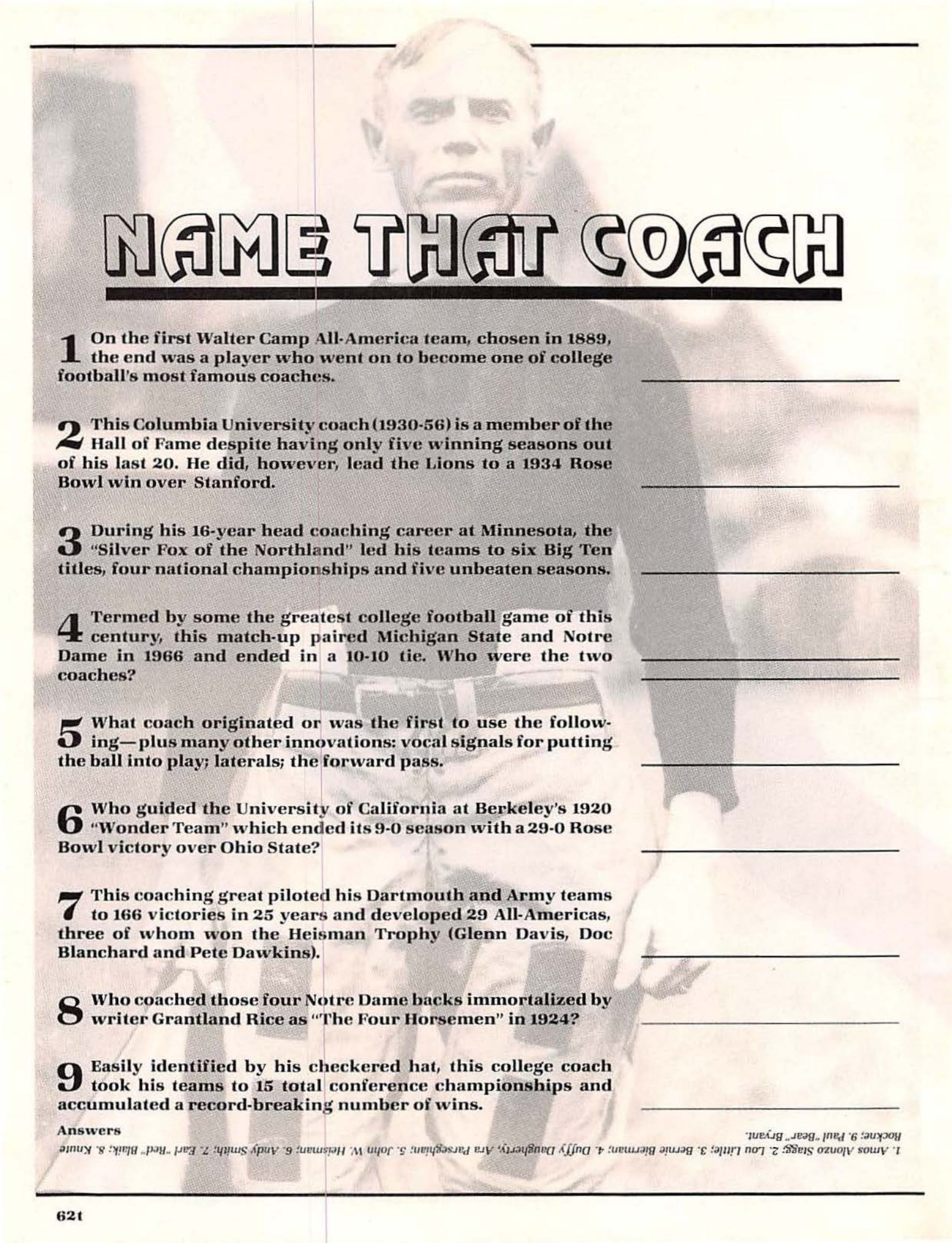
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NAME THAT COACH

1 On the first Walter Camp All-America team, chosen in 1889, the end was a player who went on to become one of college football's most famous coaches.

2 This Columbia University coach (1930-56) is a member of the Hall of Fame despite having only five winning seasons out of his last 20. He did, however, lead the Lions to a 1934 Rose Bowl win over Stanford.

3 During his 16-year head coaching career at Minnesota, the "Silver Fox of the Northland" led his teams to six Big Ten titles, four national championships and five unbeaten seasons.

4 Termed by some the greatest college football game of this century, this match-up paired Michigan State and Notre Dame in 1966 and ended in a 10-10 tie. Who were the two coaches?

5 What coach originated or was the first to use the following—plus many other innovations: vocal signals for putting the ball into play; laterals; the forward pass.

6 Who guided the University of California at Berkeley's 1920 "Wonder Team" which ended its 9-0 season with a 29-0 Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State?

7 This coaching great piloted his Dartmouth and Army teams to 166 victories in 25 years and developed 29 All-Americas, three of whom won the Heisman Trophy (Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard and Pete Dawkins).

8 Who coached those four Notre Dame backs immortalized by writer Grantland Rice as "The Four Horsemen" in 1924?

9 Easily identified by his checkered hat, this college coach took his teams to 15 total conference championships and accumulated a record-breaking number of wins.

Answers

1. Amos Alonzo Stagg; 2. Lou Little; 3. Bernie Bierman; 4. Duffy Daugherty, Ara Parseghian; 5. John W. Heisman; 6. Andy Smith; 7. Earl "Red" Blaik; 8. Knute Rockne; 9. Paul "Bear" Bryant.



"Come to think of it, I'll have a Heineken."



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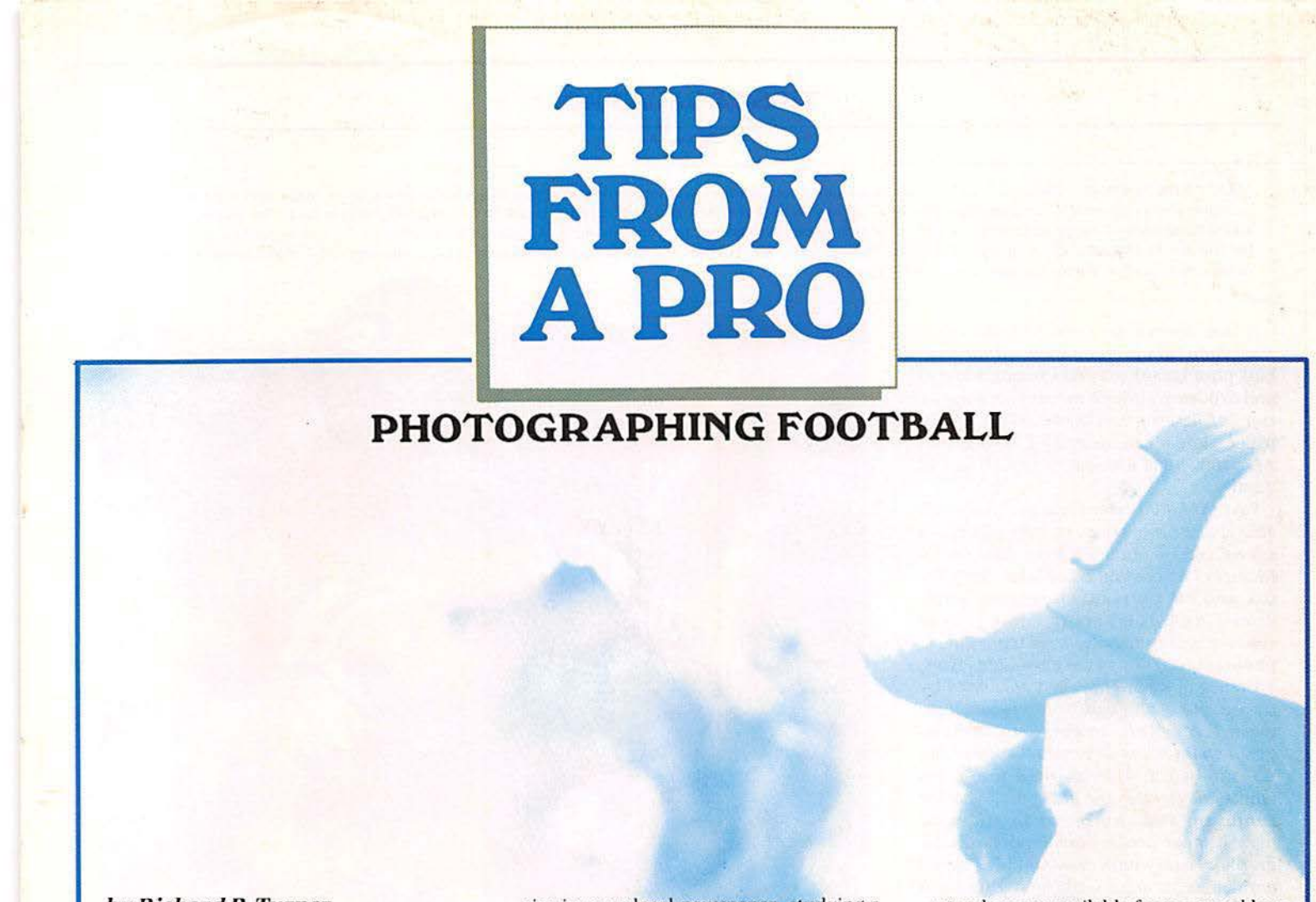
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TIPS FROM A PRO

PHOTOGRAPHING FOOTBALL



by Richard P. Turner

In football photography, the name of the game is anticipation, staying alert, expecting the unexpected. Covering a football game becomes an exercise in guessing where the action will take place, and tripping the shutter at the right moment.

Is it just luck? No! The professional sports photographer relies on technical skills and knowledge of the game to produce good results. An amateur who understands the principles of shooting action can do the same by following a few simple rules:

- Anticipate action. Watch for the decisive moment that tells the story: a running back caught by a charging tackler, his face suddenly contorted with tension at the moment of impact, or a defensive end frantically racing to intercept an opponent's well-placed pass.
- Know the mechanical functions of your camera equipment. Practice aiming, focusing, and shooting until they become reflex actions. This leaves your mind free to concentrate on the sport.
- Learn the fundamentals of football; you have to second-guess the quarterback, anticipating the direction of every play. You'll be wrong most of the time, but if you understand what is happening on the field, you have a better chance for a spectacular picture. Reading advance stories in your local newspaper, studying a "how-to-play" book or simply attending a few games as a spectator will be helpful.

You don't need expensive equipment. Any focusing camera with a shutter speed of at least 1/250th/second and a normal focal-length lens will do the job adequately for a beginner. These features are usually standard even with modestly priced equipment. Simple Instamatic cameras are unsuitable for most action shots because their shutters are usually limited to about 1/60th/second.

To create action shots like those that leap out at you from the pages of your favorite newspaper or sports magazine, you'll need a more sophisticated camera, capable of using telephoto lenses. Most professional sports photographers favor the 35mm single-lens reflex camera because of the vast array of interchangeable lenses available for this equipment. The medium-long 100mm to 200mm telephotos will pull in action at a considerable distance and are widely used by professionals. Zoom lenses in this category are also very popular. You have the convenience of a single long lens that adequately covers the most-used focal lengths in one package.

Can't afford a telephoto lens? Then consider a 2× tele-extender that doubles the focal length of your normal lens. Reasonably priced in the $25 to $50 range, tele-extenders are available from several lens manufacturers. They do have some drawbacks you should be aware of. One is that the extender reduces the speed of your lens by two f-stops. It also degrades image sharpness at the corners of the picture, but this valuable accessory will greatly increase the camera-to-subject distance at which you may work.

If you're really into football photography, you may want to invest in an ultra-long telephoto like a 300mm or 400mm lens. They are not as expensive as you might think. Several reputable lens manufacturers offer these focal lengths at prices ranging from $150 up. They allow a much greater selection of pictures since you can reach out into the middle of the action even if you're shooting from the sidelines.

The longer telephotos do present some problems. The longer the lens, the less depth of field (zone of sharpness) between near and distant points within the focused image. Many long telephotos are bulky and very difficult to hand-hold. A sturdy tripod helps prevent image-spoiling camera movement, but it can be a hindrance as you run down the sidelines of the playing field. A monopod is the answer. This single-leg support provides most of the tripod's steadiness, but with much greater mobility.

continued

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Richard P. Turner is a freelance photographer-writer whose background includes newspaper, wire service and public relations work. His articles and photographs have appeared in more than 200 publications. Based in Los Angeles, he specializes in sports features, and is the author of *Focus on Sports*, a widely used text on action photography, publisted by Amphoto. He also wrote the sports photography section for the *Amphoto/Kodak Encyclopedia of Practical Photography*. Mr. Turner teaches photojournalism and basic photography at California State University, Northridge, Pierce College, and UCLA Extension.

A fast, general-purpose ASA 400 black and white film is recommended for football photography. It has enough speed and exposure latitude to handle a wide variety of lighting conditions. With special processing, it can be pushed to speeds of ASA 1000-1600 without too much loss of quality.

Fast, ASA 400 color films are also available. Push-processing, to gain still more speed, can be obtained from film manufacturers or custom color labs. Both Kodak and 3M Corporation recently introduced ASA 1000 color films. These super-speed emulsions make it possible to photograph action at very low light levels.

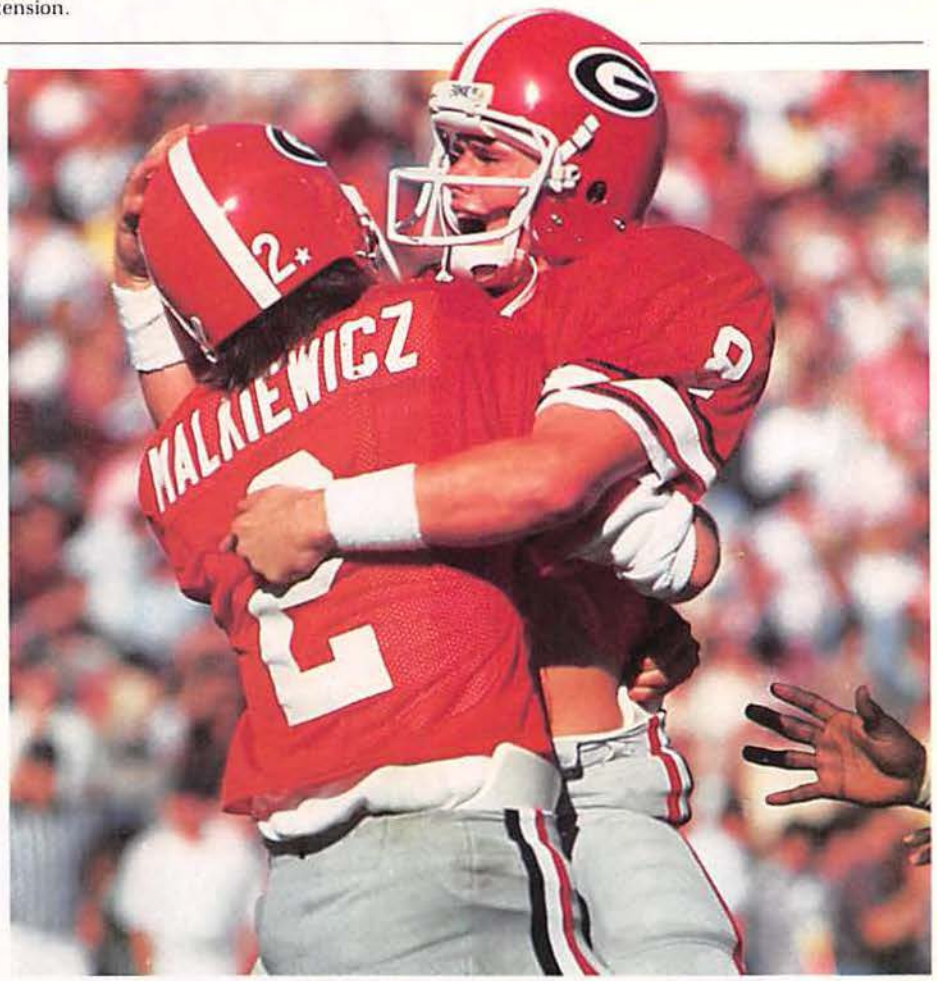
Choice of color films is determined by the quality of the light you will be working in. Football on a bright sunny day is no problem for a low or medium-speed film, ASA 25 to 100. Use of these fine-grain emulsions assures the best possible color rendition and sharpness in slides or prints. Most professional sports photographers carry both slow and high-speed emulsions to cope with changing light conditions. Color films have a limited exposure latitude, compared to black and white, and the pro must deliver a good picture no matter how miserable the light may be.

A reliable exposure meter, either built into the camera or hand-held, is a valuable aid in determining the correct lens apertures (f-stops) and shutter speeds. The present generation of 35mm cameras with fully automated metering systems takes most of the guesswork out of correct exposure.

Where can an amateur photographer go to shoot football when major college and professional events are off-limits to all but accredited press photographers? Amateurs are usually welcome at local youth league, high school or junior college games, but many big-city high schools also require press credentials for admittance to their events.

A neighborhood playground or recreation center may have football games, or there may be semi-pro and industrial teams in a nearby community that offer additional picture opportunities. These events are not as strictly regulated as the school or professional contests. You can usually get close to your subjects without too many restrictions.

At most games, photographers are permitted to work on the sidelines from the end zone up to the 35-yard line, but not in front of the players' bench without special permission from the coaches. You must remain behind the sideline boundary stripe at all times. At many stadiums, photographers must also stay behind a second boundary stripe, three to eight feet from the sidelines, so officials can observe the out-of-bounds area. Kneel down so you don't block the spectators' vision—the low angle will also make your pictures look more dramatic.



Watch for good human-interest shots; jubilant players capture the spirit of football.

Lenses from 100mm to 300mm are desirable for shooting from the sidelines. If you are limited to a normal 50mm focal-length on your 35mm camera, wait until the players move in close before tripping the shutter. Otherwise, images on your film will be too small to enlarge well. Set the focus at 25 or 30 feet and *let the action come to you!*

Position yourself five to 10 yards ahead of the line of scrimmage. The action will be coming head-on, or at about a 45-degree angle. A minimum shutter speed of 1/500th second is recommended; however, you can get by with a slower speed like 1/250th/second if light levels are low and more exposure is required. Beware of the play that suddenly veers offside, and always be prepared to run. Getting hit by a 250-pound tackle can be hazardous to your health.

If you can't get on the sidelines, try to buy a seat in the grandstand, as close to the field as possible, but not so low that people on the sidelines obstruct your vision. From an elevated position within the stands, you'll need lenses upwards of 200mm for best results. At some of the smaller stadiums, the crowd is closer to the field, and a 135mm focal length may be sufficient.

Don't forget to watch for good human-interest shots. Excited fans, cheerleaders, the coaches, and players on the bench—all make excellent photographs that capture the spirit and emotion of football.

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Hormel

Two (Tall) Tales

by Herb Michelson, Sacramento Bee



Heisman Harkness Hands

His name was Heisman Harkness Hands, a true blue-chipper out of Medina Township Fractional Technical Fundamental High School. He came 6-5, 220. He wore size 15EEE mittens in the winter. He was All-Ohio, All-Midwest, All-Galaxy. He was featured, in his senior prep year, on the covers of *Sports Illustrated*, *People* and *Gourmet*. He was timed in the 40 at 3.9 and a fraction. He was a wide receiver graduating in a year when no other high school in the entire country was graduating a wide receiver, for reasons known only to geneticists.

continued

Maxine (Max the Sax) Grody

Her name was Maxine (Max the Sax) Grody, a true blue-chipper out of Medina Township Fractional Technical Fundamental High School. She was 5-5, 118. She wore a Small. She was all-ensemble, all-symphonia, all-Julliard Potential, all-Fusion. She was featured, in her senior year, on the covers of *Downbeat*, *Billboard*, *Top 40 Tips* and the *Richie Cole Red Hot Locks Review*. She could cover "The Minute Waltz" in 56 and a fraction. She was an alto saxophonist graduating in a year when no other high school in the entire country was graduating an alto saxophonist, for reasons known only to players of the soprano sax.

continued

TWO (TALL) TALES HIS

continued

His father, a 5-4, 118-pound wimp who worked for a national survey firm which counted the number of commercials on all televised sports programs, had named him Heisman in a wistful, dreamy moment. (His mother, who was a bookkeeper for a hardware store and who hated sports because her husband loved them so, had preferred he be named after her father, Hugh Harkness, late alumni club president of State Tech Central. But Heisman Harkness Hands' mother had never got her way at anything.)

The first scout appeared at the doorstep of the Hands' home five minutes after the final whistle of the final game of Heisman's high school career, a contest in which "The Triple H Ranch," as the wide receiver had been dubbed when featured on the cover of *Cowpoke Quarterly,* had grabbed 17 balls for 512 yards and eight touchdowns. An off-night for the kid. The scout, one Burly Hurley, had parked a new pink Rolls in the Hands' driveway. Linked to the auto was a refrigerated trailer containing 8,067 T-bone steaks and 11,813 cartons of au gratin potatoes, the only kind of food Heisman Harkness

continued



TWO (TALL) TALES HERS

continued

Her father was a failed piano player, in that he got an F in the only course he'd ever taken in piano. His mother had once worked as a drummer for Chuck Mangione and now was working on a patent for wooden cymbals. Max Grody's mother had always got her way at everything.

The first college band scout appeared at the doorstep of the Grody home five minutes after the next-to-the-last time Max Grody had said, "One more time," in directing her school band's rendition of Count Basie's "April in Paris" in their final performance of the football season, a performance in which Max had had 23 solos and played the entire repertoire of Stan Getz. An off-night for the kid. The scout, one Lips Valvz, had parked a new pink Mercedes band bus in the Grody driveway. Linked to the bus was a refrigerated trailer containing 8,067 Gerry Mulligan LPs and the video tape cassettes of every film short ever made by Jimmy Dorsey, the only kind of music and movies Max had listened to and watched pre-weaning.

Lips Valvz handed a thick book in a plain brown wrapper to Mr. Grody, a self-employed bookkeeper, when he answered the ring of the doorbell, a device

continued





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TWO (TALL) TALES HIS

Hands had eaten post-weaning.

Burly Hurley handed a thick book in a plain brown wrapper to Mrs. Hands when she answered the ring of the doorbell, a device which Mr. Hands had computerized to play the fight songs of every Division I college and the Washington Redskins. "I represent a consortium of schools from the ACC, SEC, Big Ten, Pac-10, Big Eight and Little 72, ma'am," Hurley said. He explained that the book contained the official NCAA recruiting guidelines. "That centerfold," he pointed, "was really supposed to be a map of a typical college campus, but the printer goofed, ma'am. Now where would you like me to unload the meat and potatoes?"

"You're wasting your time, Mr. Burley," Mrs. Hands said. "I intend to send Heisman to the Sorbonne."

"I know that, ma'am. I read all about your intention when Heisman was featured on the cover of *Art World*," said Burley quickly. "But let me tell you. The Sorbonne went 1-10 last year, fired its coach and reneged on all scholarships. And, furthermore, they already have four wide receivers and Heisman would have to redshirt for six years."

Mrs. Hands, who knew better, slammed the door on the kidneys of Burly Hurley. His painful reaction was so loud that Mr. Hands was distracted from tallying the commercials on the ESPN taped presentation of the Albanian mixed doubles handball championship.

"What's the commotion, Hannah?" shouted Harry Hands.

"Just a scout. The first of the eight million scouts chasin' our Heisman," she called back. "As soon as he can breathe, he's leavin'." Her hope was to keep every single scout away from her son, but more particularly from her husband. She knew that Harry lusted for a Heisman for Heisman. Four Heismans for Heisman. And Hannah wanted her son to sculpt. Not that he could. But she wanted him to. And she had once seen a postcard of the Sorbonne.

"I can double the number of steaks. Maybe mix up the au gratins with a few truckloads of Lyonnaise or hashbrowns," Burly Hurley gasped. "And the Rolls doesn't have to be pink."

"A ROLLS?" bellowed Harry Hands. "He's brought us a Rolls?" It was too late. Harry was out on the front porch, helping Hurley regain his feet. Hannah could see it was too late. She went inside, sat on the old family rocker and started leafing

continued



TWO (TALL) TALES HERS

which Mrs. Grody had computerized to play the drum solos of Gene Krupa and Ringo Starr. "I represent a consortium of schools from the ACC, SEC, Big Ten, Pac-10, Big Eight and Little 72, sir," Valvz said. He explained that the book contained the official NCAA band recruiting guidelines. "That centerfold," he pointed, "was really supposed to be a sculpture of the very first Stradavarius, but the printer goofed, sir. Now where would you like me to unload the records and cassettes?"

"You're wasting your time, Mr. Valvz," Mr. Grody said. "I intend to send Max to wherever her high school boyfriend, Heisman Hands, is going to college to become a four-time All-America and make lots of money so I can retire because I hate bookkeeping."

"I know that, sir. I read all about your intention when Max was featured on the cover of *On the Charts with a Bullet Digest*," said Valvz quickly. "But let me tell you. The schools to which Heisman Hands may go have not—not a one of them—turned out a decent saxophone player in years. Their sax players usually end up working the lounges in Vegas, Reno, Atlantic City."

Mr. Grody, who knew better, slammed the door on the pucker of Lips Valvz, whose painful reaction was so loud (of Triple High C timbre, actually) that Mrs. Grody was distracted from whittling her Danish Modern test cymbals, which had been sought by the Stanford Marching Band for use on defense in the 1983 Big Game against California.

"What's the commotion, Greg?" shouted Grace Grody to her husband.

"Just a scout. The first of thousands of scouts who are after our Max," Mr. Grody called back. "As soon as this guy has the strength to play 'Mood Indigo' again, he's leavin'." Greg Grody's hope was to keep every single scout away from his daughter, but more particularly away from his wife, who always got her way. He knew that Grace lusted for a sax for Max—a pro musical career; a solo appearance on a PBS special from the Kennedy Center or Carnegie. And Greg wanted Max to be nothing more than an NFL (heck, even a USFL or, at the worst, CFL) wife.

"I can treble clef the number of albums, cassettes and videodisks. Maybe even throw in Gerry Mulligan himself," Lips Valvz gasped. "Plus, if she likes, a gold-plated set of drums with sterling silver sticks."

"Gold DRUMS?" bellowed Grace Grody. "He's brought us gold drums with silver

continued on page 74



HIS

continued

through the recruiting guidebook Hurley had given her. On Page 3 she read, "We can have this rocker re-caned by morning, ma'am." On Page 4 she read, "Or we can give you a Bentwood for every room by a week from Tuesday at the latest."

Hurley no sooner shook off his wound than he noticed swirls of exhaust fumes down the block. "Tornado season in December, Mr. Hands?"

Harry squinted toward the road. "Glory be," he said, "looks like they're moving a Cadillac dealership from downtown to the new shopping center on the east side."

Burly Hurley knew better. The Independents had arrived.

By the time Heisman Harkness Hands came home, trailed by the granddaughters of the Goldwyn Girls, the presidents of six California banks and the chief operating officer of the multi-national corporation, he could hear the drone of the 19 B-52s, sent by the Air Force Academy, and noticed the Sixth Fleet, courtesy of the Naval Academy, tying up in the new backyard lake delivered only moments ago by a representative of the Mid-America Conference.

On Page 5, Hannah Hands read, "You are eligible to receive everything displayed in the current issue of *House & Garden* if your son attends any of the Consortium schools." And so she walked to Phil's Pharmacy, which would be hers after reading Page 6 in the recruiting guidelines, to pick up a copy.

A membership on the General Motors board of directors was offered to Heisman by a man in a chartreuse Cadillac convertible, a recruiter from the PCAA.

"Las Vegas?" wondered Heisman's father.

"It's yours," said the recruiter. "And Reno, Elko and Carson City, too."

On the way home from Phil's Pharmacy, Hannah Hands, discouraged by not finding any Naugahide ottomans in the December *House & Garden*, was nearly run over by the lead tank of the Third Armored Division, sped to the scene by a West Point recruiter. The tank commander apologized and inquired, "Are you the mother of Colonel Heisman Harkness Hands?'

"Colonel?" she asked.

"Allright then, ma'am," said the commander. "General of the Army Heisman Harkness Hands."

Burly Hurley was meanwhile hanging tough. He wouldn't leave the side of Harry Hands—not until Burly was drenched by a gusher from an oil field transplanted in the Hands' philodendron patch by a representative of the Southwest Conference. "You get two Shell stations and a Standard Oil refinery to go with this, Mr. Hands,"

continued on page 78



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HERS

continued

sticks?" It was too late. Grace was out on the front porch, helping Lips regain his lip. Greg Grody could see it was too late. He went inside, sat on his bound volumes of tax guides and started leafing through the recruiting guidebook Valvz had given him. On Page 3 he read, "We can give you three junior CPAs during tax season, sir." On Page 4 he read, "Or we can change that F you got in piano to an A and let you sit in for Liberace on his nights off."

Lips Valvz no sooner shook off his injury than he noticed swirls of color—thrashing rainbows—down the block. "Pretty sunsets in this part of the country, huh Mrs. Grody?"

Grace squinted toward the road. "Glory be," she said, "looks like something out of 'The Music Man,' like every college band in the world."

Lips Valvz knew better. The Independents had arrived.

By the time Maxine (Max the Sax) Grody came home, trailed by dozens of young men seeking to be her roadies, by the presidents of six New York banks and by the chief executive officer of the Federal Reserve, she could hear the drone of a NASA capsule, sent by the Air Force Academy, and noticed the propeller of a nuclear submarine, courtesy of the Naval Academy, nudging the shallow end of an Olympic-sized pool, delivered only moments ago by a representative of the Mid-America Conference.

On Page 5, Greg Grody read, "You are eligible to receive everything displayed in the current issue of *Gentleman's Quarterly* if your daughter attends any of the Consortium schools." And so he walked to Joe's Cigars & Books, which would be his after reading Page 6 of the recruiting guidelines, to pick up a copy.

A first chair with the Boston Pops was offered to Max by a man in a stretch limo with a sun roof, a recruiter representing Boston College, Boston University and the Boston Red Sox.

"Arthur Fiedler?" wondered Max's mother.

"He's yours if we can figure out a way to bring him back," said the recruiter. "Toscannini too."

On the way home from Joe's Cigars and Books, Greg Grody, discouraged by not finding any Ralph Lauren penny loafers in the December *Gentleman's Quarterly,* was nearly run over by the third floor of the Pentagon, which had been sped to the scene on a flatbed truck by a West Point recruiter. The driver of the flatbed, a three-star general, apologized and inquired, "Are you the father of Secretary of the Army Maxine Grody?"

"Secretary of the Army?" Greg Grody asked.

continued

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Right now you are wishing you didn't eat so many hot dogs and drink that last can of beer. But you're home now.

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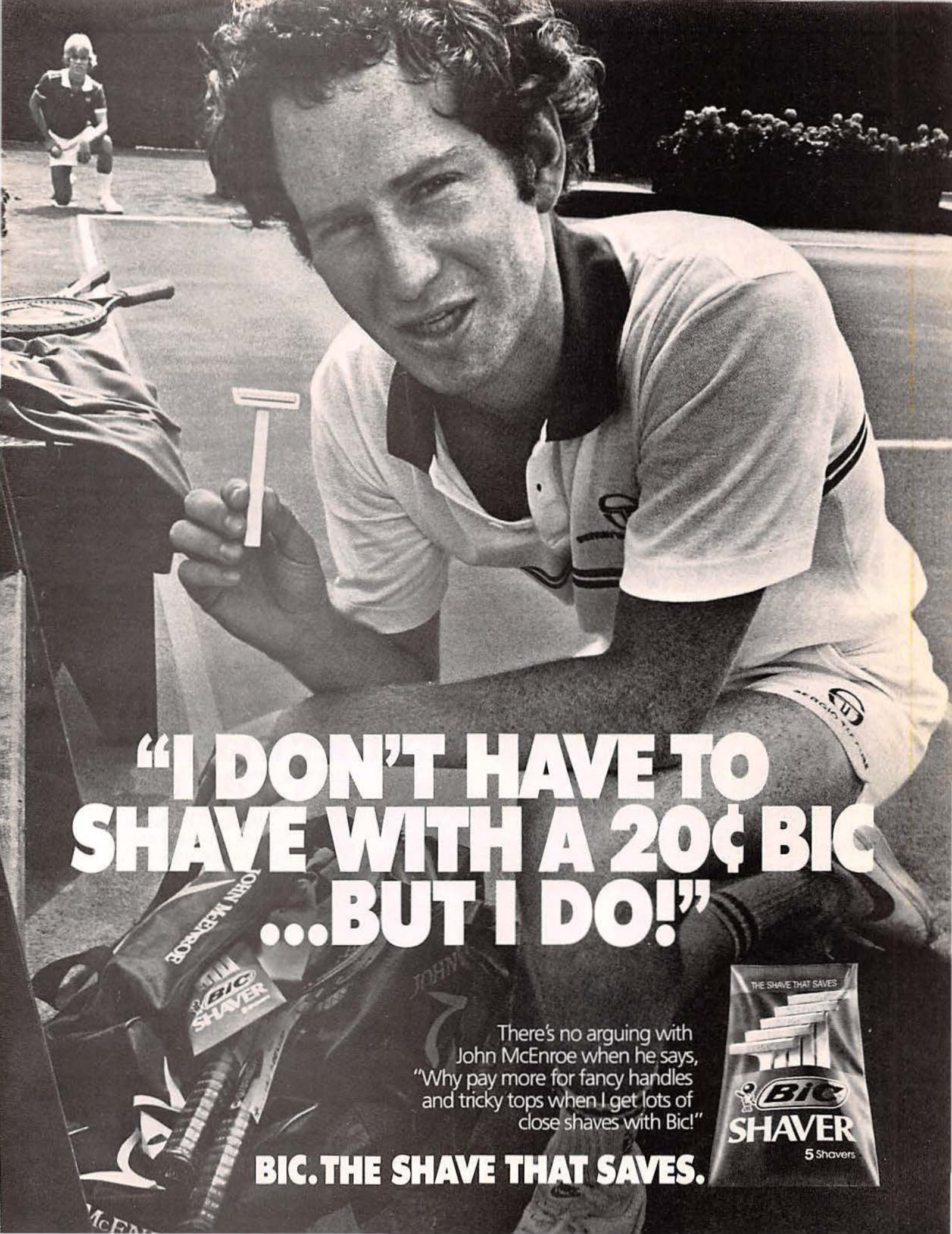
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TWO (TALL) TALES

continued

HIS

the recruiter said. "Not to mention a year's output from Saudi Arabia."

Unbeknownst to the teeming masses surrounding the Hands' home, Heisman Harkness Hands himself, after turning down the offer of a nuclear device from a representative of his late grandfather's alma mater, was dining on T-bone nouvelle and au gratin quiche at a French bistro two miles away with an impeccably dressed gentleman wearing a beret and carrying a Michelin Guide.

"You, perhaps, *mon ami* Heisman, have read in your high school history of our Charles DeGaulle?"

Heisman, a straight-A student who had appeared on the cover of *Scholastic Magazine* for 19 consecutive issues, allowed as how he *had* heard of DeGaulle. "He was big, right sir? Very, very big in world history?"

"But of course," said the man, who told Heisman he represented the Sorbonne, which was just starting a football program and wanted Heisman to play every position. "But you will be bigger—much, much bigger."

It would—and did—make his mother very happy.

HERS

"All right then, sir," said the general. "Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Maxine Grody."

Lips Valvz was, meanwhile, hanging tough. He wouldn't leave the side of Grace Grody—not until he was smothered by a gusher of rent-free rental agreements to the Jane Fonda Workout studios air-dropped on the Grodys' lawn by a representative of Cal State-Northridge. "You get two Vidal Sassoon salons and a tarot parlor to go with this, Mrs. Grody," the recruiter said. "Not to mention a year's supply of pushups from Jane Fonda herself—to your drum accompaniment, of course.

Unbeknownst to the teeming masses surrounding the Grody home, Maxine (Max the Sax) Grody herself, after turning down the offer of Carnegie Hall from a representative of Columbia, was dining on *poulet-poissons* casserole at a French bistro two miles away with an impeccably dressed gentleman wearing a Pittsburgh Pirates batting helmet and carrying a book called *How To See the Alleghenies on $4.95 a Day*. (Brilliant subterfuge.)

"You perhaps, *mon ami* Maxine, have read in your high school history of Joan de Arc?"

Max, a straight-A student who would graduate with twice the credits needed, allowed as how she *had* heard of that person. "She was big, right sir? Very, very big in world history?"

"But of course," said the man, who told Max he represented the Sorbonne, which was just starting a band program and wanted Max to play every instrument. "But you will be bigger—much, much bigger."

It would—and did—make Heisman Harkness Hands' mother very happy.

FOOTNOTE: Heisman Harkness Hands led the Sorbonne to four undefeated seasons. Maxine (Max the Sax) Grody dropped out in her first quarter and became a bookkeeper. They never married. Hands broke a foot on the last play of his first game in the NFL and dropped out of sight. Maxine became NATO finance minister.

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Oldest fossilized flower specimens draw paleobotanists to Nebraska



ABOVE: Paleobotanists David Dilcher and Mike Zavada examine sandstone impressions of early Nebraska area fossils.
BELOW: '75 UNL graduate Gary Upchurch says, "We don't have the fossils to prove it either way." (Photos by Patty Plotnick)



By Patty Plotnick
Office of University Information

When and in what environment did the first flowering plants appear? Three paleobotanists passed through Lincoln recently on their way to researching this mystery.

During the 1960's, a University of Nebraska–Lincoln graduate student, digging in southeast Nebraska, found what has been determined to be the oldest fossilized flower specimen. Roger Pabian, who is now associate professor and research geologist with the Conservation and Survey Division, remembers, "I was one of three grad students who were looking to see as much geology as we could. We wanted outcrop experience. Some time passed before we knew we had found flowers. We announced our discovery at the 1968 or '69 meeting of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences. The big thing I did," says Pabian, "is to get it to someone who could do something with it."

Study Evolution

Later, Pabian met David Dilcher from Indiana University in Bloomington, who was trying to collect specimens for his own studies in the evolution of flowering plants.

Since that meeting, Dr. Dilcher has made four trips to Nebraska. This fall Dilcher and team members Mike Zavada and Gary Upchurch, also of the University of Indiana faculty, came to the Endicott Clay pit near Fairbury searching for fossil evidence about early flowering plant migration and development.

According to Dr. Upchurch, a 1975 UNL graduate in botany, there are two theories.

Contrasting Theories

An older belief is that the first flowering plant evolved in mountainous regions. After fully developing, it migrated to the lowlands with virtually no further evolution during the next 100 million years.

A counter belief is that there may have been upland and lowland plants, that neither group evolved significantly until both were present in fossil records and that much of this evolution occurred in the lowland regions. Upchurch said that "some upland deposits in the tropics are approximately the same age as lowland deposits from the U.S."

Even within the team, scientific

opinions differ.

Dilcher is preparing research in the belief that the earliest flowering plants were migrating and living close to the inland oceans. And, 100 million years ago, northeast Kansas and southeast Nebraska were at the edge of a large, flat seaway. "We find shells right along with the flowers," he stated, "the kind that live in brackish water today; not entirely marine, or entirely fresh."

Proof Lacking

Upchurch is skeptical. "These flowering plants may have developed the tolerance (for salt water); fairly early. Initially, they were probably not salt water tolerators. We can't say. We don't have the fossils to prove it either way. We have fossils from several different environments and from older rocks."

Dilcher keeps returning to Nebraska to understand more about some of the earliest flowering plants which grew along these lowland coasts. "The fos-

May Take Years

sils found in Nebraska aren't the first flowers, but they are early," he said.

The group has been digging in clays which were deposited by stream systems near the early coastline. It may be years before either theory is proved conclusively. Analyzing the fossils is a time-consuming, exacting task. And, as Upchurch explains, "We don't find just one species, we find many."

And, so, the search continues . . .



Please place litter in containers outside Memorial Stadium on your way home from the game.

Cover Story:

Announce Homecoming Royalty at half-time of today's game

Eighteen finalists, nine men and nine women, were chosen to vie for Homecoming Royalty honors at UNL.

Elections were held Wednesday in the Nebraska Union and the East Campus Union. The names of the Homecoming Royalty couple will be announced at half time today.

The 18 finalists are:

Becky Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barlow of Sioux Falls, S.D. She is a business administration major and plans to be a corporate lawyer.

Steven D. Blum, son of Mrs. Carolyn Blum of Omaha. He is an economics and marketing major, and plans to be an attorney.

Janey L. Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bowers of Omaha. She is an elementary and special education major, and is the president of Mu Epsilon Nu (Teachers College honorary).

Joel Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeVar Sandell of Osceola. He is an ag honors major and a Regents Scholar.

George Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Davis of Franklin. He is an accounting major and a recipient of a Student Alumni Association scholarship.

Paul M. Edens, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeeRay Edens of Harrisburg. Edens is an active member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is majoring in English and social science, and is a recipient of the Nebraska Production Credit Association scholarship.

Eric Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Edwards of Alliance. He is a secondary education and social science major. Edwards received a David Memorial Scholarship.

Jennifer J. Gierhan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gierhan of Macomb, Ill. She is an elementary education major and received the Jane Wade Anderson Award.

Kevin J. Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goldstein of Wood River. He is a finance major and a Regents Scholar.

Julie R. Meusburger, daughter of William Meusburger of Denver, Colo. She is a civil engineering major and the reigning Miss UNL.

Henry Edward Pfeiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pfeiffer of Lincoln. He is a finance major and plans to be an attorney.

Brigid O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Neil of Omaha. She is majoring in special education and is a member of Tri-Delta sorority.

Michelle Roloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenze Roloff of Louisville. She is a psychology major and serves as a counselor for the Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation.

Ellen E. Touchstone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Touchstone of Hastings. She is majoring in French, German, psychology and linguistics.

Mary Trumble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Trumble of Papillion. She is a dietetics major and a Regents Scholar.

Dewayne Ullsperger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ullsperger of Cook. He is a math major and plans to go into the actuarial field.

John Valdrighi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Valdrighi of Omaha. He is a math and chemistry major and would like to do medical research in the future.

Laura Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Williams of Fremont. She is majoring in math and life sciences, and is the treasurer for Pi Mu Epsilon (math honorary).

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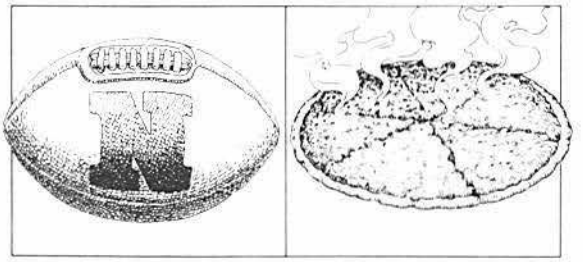
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Citizens National Bank, Haase, George & Munderloh, Walt, Wisner
Clark, Tom, St. Edward
Coble, Gary, North Platte
Coble, Glen & Sons, Mullen
Coble, Harry, Mullen
Coble, James, Mullen
Collins, Ellen B. Bancroft
Colvin, Jim Raine Motel, Valentine
Commercial National Bank, Thayer, Ernie, Grand Island
Commercial State Bank, Miller, Jim & Otten, Fred, Hoskins
Connealy, Bob, Gordon
Connealy, Marty, Whitman
Connealy, Neil, Tekamah
Coop, Titus, Bridgeport
Crawford, H.E., Omaha
Cummings, Bob, Wallace
Curry, W.A. Columbus
Dam, Dwight, Valentine
Dave's Feeder Supply, Chmelka, Dave, Grand Island
Deck, Doug, Hoskins
Deck, Lester, Winside
Deck, Myron, Hoskins
Deck, Scott, Hoskins
Deck, Steve, Winside
Denker, Bill, Lexington
Denker, Mike, Lexington
Dental Group, Giles, Gene, Alliance
Dental Office, Cain, Steve, & Jacoby, Sam, Bridgeport
Dinklage, Herman Jr., Wisner
Dinklage, Opal, Wisner
Dixon, Jack, Wisner
Dopson, Max, Stanton
Draper, Kenneth, Lincoln
Drinkwater, Bill, Thedford
Drinkwater, Jim, Valentine
Drybred Herefords, Churchill, Ken, Valentine
Dubry, Keith, Cow Poke Inn, Thedford
Dyer, Dale, Hyannis
Eatinger, John, Wood Lake
Eby, Ed, Valentine
Ecktoff, Warren, Ecktoff Farms, Minden
Ehlers, Clyde, Waco
Eihusen, Virgil, Big Chief of Nebraska, Grand Island
Eisenstatt, Leo, Omaha
Eldred, Vic, Lakeside
Emrich, C.O. Coe Cattle Co., Norfolk
Englemeyer, Vincent, West Point
Falmlen, George, Phillips
Falter, Murton, Plainview
Farmers & Merchants Nat'l Bank, Fricke, Robert H. & Robert C., Ashland
Farmers & Merchants Nat'l Bank, Knievel, Jim, West Point
Farmers Elevator, Inc., Ehrisman, Gene, Beemer
Farmers Elevator Co., Hoefs, Tom, Wisner
Farmers National Bank, Johnson, Don, Pilger
Felske, Chet, Cairo
Finegan, Robert, Hyannis
First National Bank, McBride, Jim, Aurora
First National Bank, Staffensmeier, Ray, Beemer
First National Bank, Gerhard, Bud, Newman Grove
First National Bank, Schellpeper, Rod, Stanton
First National Bank, Hunke, Gerald, West Point
First National Bank, McMasters, Larry, Wisner
Fisher, Garlan, Hemingford
Fisher, John, Clinic Pharmacy, Valentine
Fleer, Walter, Hoskins
Flying A Cattle Co., Anderson, G.E., Red Oak, Iowa
Freiberg, Richard, Bancroft
French, Robert, Arlington
Gardner, Everett, Winnetoon
Garrett, Robert, Omaha
Gilbaugh, Douglas, Gering
Gillette Quality Checked Dairy, Chaffin, Richard & Les, Norfolk
Givens, Paul, Lexington
Glandt, John, Neligh
Goeller, John, Pilger
Goertzen, Wallis D., Henderson
Gotschal, Dean, Atkinson
G.I.Tire Sales, Karley, Wally, Grand Island
Grider, Gary, North Platte
Grosserode Cattle Co., Grosserode, Steve & Paul, Milford
Grosshans Inc., Grosshans, Paul, Central City
Ham, Ernest, Sutton
Ham, Howard, Saronville
Hamann, Deryl F., Omaha
Hankins, M.J., Stanton
Hansen, Don, Hemingford
Hardesty, Lloyd "Hap", Lexington
Harmon, Ray, Nickerson
Hartman, Dick, Hartman Feeds, Grand Island
Havens, Dick, Diamond Shamrock Corp., Bettendorf, Iowa
Hayes, Don, Osceola
Heller, Don, Stanton
Henderson, Jack, Alliance
Hendrickson, Wayne, Kearney
Herman, Ed & Warren, Half Circle Cattle, Co., Lakeside
Hesse's Inc., Mike Cain & Bill Hesse, Crofton
Hirschfeld, H.P., Waco
Hofferber, Don, Fairmont
Holland, Bill, Wisner
Holland, Jerry, Council Bluff, Iowa
Hopkins, William, Creighton
Hormel, George A., Fremont
Houston Truck Lines, Seward
Hughes, Darrell, Geneva
Husa, Norman, Barneston
Huskerland Harvester, York
Hutchison, George, Scottsbluff
Hyannis Insurance Co., Knepper, Robert & Yorges, Bob, Hyannis
Insurance Associates, Inc., Nelson, James, Norfolk
Irwin, Jim, Kirby's OK Korral, Norfolk
Isham, Bob, Gordon
Jaeger, Dan, Winside
Jaeger, Dave & Herbert, Winside
Jahnke, Gerald, West Point
Jeffrey, Bill, Norm & David, Jeffrey Brothers, Lexington
Jensen, Maynard, Aurora
Jindra, Dale, West Point
Jobes, Keith, Grand Island
Johnson, Bob, Stanton
Johnston, Leland, Thedford
Kammandel, Dr. Henry, Omaha
Kant, Gary, Winside
Kennedy, J.M., Ainsworth
Kiddoo, Edgar D., Omaha
Kimbrough, Dennis, Geneva
Kindschuh, John, Kindschuh Brothers, Inc., West Point
Kirschbaum, James, Grand Island
Klute, LaVern, Hampton
Koll, Robert, Winside
Kooper, Ed Jr., Alliance
Kotouc, Otto, Humboldt
Kramer, Chet, Arthur
Krause, Vic, Alliance
Kreis, Tom Kreis Drywall, Stormsburg
Kubik, Marvin, Pender
Kudrna, Richard, Sioux City, Iowa
Kvols, Kris, Jr., Wiser
Kvols, Ron, Wisner
Laflin, Robert, Laflin Ranch, Olsburg, Kan
Lamoureaux, Howard, Valentine
Landrigan, Bob, R & W Drive Inn, Bridgeport
Landrigan, Don, Don's Disposal Service, Bridgeport
Langenberg, Chuck, Winside
Langenberg, George Jr., Hoskins
Langenberg, George Sr., Hoskins
Langenberg, Henry, Hoskins
Langenberg, Stan, Hoskins
Lee, Forrest, Brownlee
Lee, Jim, Valentine
Lee, John, Brownlee
Leller, Howard, Fairmont
Lehmkuhl, Richard F., West Point
Leisy, August J., Leisy & Leisy, Inc., Wisner
Leisy, Don, Wisner
Lewis, Dwayne, Kearney
Loyd, Kent, Oshkosh
Lubker, John Jr., West Point
Luebbert, Louis, West Point
Lueders, Wayne, Lueders Oil Co., Wisner
Lueshen, Deldin, Wisner
Luthy, Norm & Jeff, Aurora
Luthy, Greg, Aurora
M B Cattle Co., Burmester, Merle, Sioux City, Iowa
Mactier, Don, Omaha
Magdanz, Melvin, Wisner
Mahan, W.F., Mitchell
Malcom, Dale, Cozad
Mallory, Don, Mullen
Mann, Dean, Winside
Mann, Werner, Winside
Marland, R.T. Jr., North Platte
Marotz, Weldon, Stanton
Marotz, Weldon Jr., Stanton
Mauch, Emry, Long Pine
McCarthy, Pat, Alliance
McClure, Allan, West Point
McClymont, Phil, Holdrege
McClymont, Reed, Holdrege
McClymont, Rowland, Holdrege
McCormick, Don, Mac's Shortstop, Lexington
McGuire, Donny, Faulhaber Herefords, Thedford
McHargue, Tom, Central City
McMahon, Tom, Central City
McMullen, Jerry, Dunning
McNear, Lewis, Tekamah
Medelman, Helen, Norfolk
Meduna, Rudy & Sons, Colon
Merritt, Bill, Bassett
Mesmer, Fred Jr., Wisner
Mettenbrink Farms, Mettenbrink, Arlene, Grand Island
Meyer, Perry L., Brancroft
Meyer, Wilbur, Grand Island
Meyers Farm Equipment, Gilham, Dick, Grand Island
Meyers Land & Cattle, Smith, Jake, Alliance
Micheel, Bob, Ainsworth
Milby, Alfred, North Platte
Milby, Sandra, Hastings
Miller, Don R., Geneva
Minor, Harry, J.H. Minor Company, Hyannis
Miserez, Roger, West Point
Molacek, Tom Jr., Molacek, Tom Sr., Grand Island
Monahan, Earl & James, Monahan Cattle Company, Hyannis
Morgan, Russ, Elwood
Morris, Stanley, Wayne
Morton, Jerry & Sanger, Bill, Bassett
Muhr, Charles, Scottsbluff
Mundorf, Delbert, Wood Lake
Munson, Bob, Wisner
Murphy, John, Beatrice
Nebraska Farm Products, Burkholder, Ervin, Cozad
Neil, Steve, Cozad
Nellor, Harold, Beemer
Nelson, Ward, Bridgeport
Neujahr, Orville, Valentine
Neumeyer, Vernon, Valentine
Newcomb, Warren, Paxton
Nielsen, Don, Nielsen Oil & Propane, West Point
Nix, Chris, McCook
Norco Mills of Norfolk, Inc., Bridge, Robert T., Norfolk
Norfolk Livestock Market, Inc., Emrich W.V., Norfolk
O'Brien, Tom, Geneva
Oden, Met, Oden Enterprises, Wahoo
O'Hare, Kenneth, Ainsworth
Ohde, Harold, Stuart
Oliver, James H. & Sons, Grand Island
Olsen, Robert, Olsen's Agricultural Laboratory, McCook
Oppliger, Dan, Silver Creek
Ortmeier, Jim, West Point
Overland National Bank, Higgins, Mike, Grand Island
Paden, Bernard, Paden Construction Co., Fremont
Panhandle Cattle Co., Anderson, Doug, Lakeside
Panhandle Cattle Co., Leistritz, Kenneth, Lakeside
Pankonin, David, Louisville
Panwitz, Gerald, Alliance
Papik, Ervin, Cordova
Paradise Lounge, Omaha
Paus, Steve, Paus Motors, West Point
Pearson Ranch, Elliott, Ron, Valentine
Perkins, Beverly, Norfolk
Perrett, Ocie, Wood Lake
Peterson, Bill, Stanton
Philpot, A.C. & Son, Overton
Platte Valley Harvestore, Inc., Braun, Jerry, Lexington
Plummer, Tom, Ogallala
Prinz, Marvin, West Point
R & G Cattle Co., Young, Roland, Plainview
Rabe, Elton, Beemer
Raetz, Leigh, Stanton
Rambour, George, Rambour Realty Co., Inc., Columbus
Ramirez, Joe, Buns Drug, Bridgeport
Rasmussen, Keith, Wisner
Reagle, LaVerne, Valentine
Reece, Frank & Bud, Valentine
Regier, Richard D., Hampton
Reynolds, Inc., Reynolds, Norman, Lexington
Rickenbach, Don, Rickenbach, Inc., Chadron
Ringenberg, Herb, Lexington
Robinson, Dale, Thedford
Roenfeldt, Orville, Stanton
Roenfeldt, Walt, Stanton
Rose, Forrest, Rose Realty, Hastings
Roth, Lonnie, Wisner
Rothwell, Robert, Hyannis
S & A Feedlots, Alexander, Lee, Plainview
S & A Feedlots, Spatz, Dwain Plainview
Sandhill Implement, Swanson, Dave, Bassett
Sarnes, Donald, Lexington
Saults Ranch, Inc., Connor, Orville, Gordon
Sawyers, Greg, North Platte
Schellpeper, Brad, Hoskins
Shellpeper, Brian, Stanton
Schellpeper, Robert, Stanton
Schellpeper, Ronnie, Stanton
Schellpeper, Stanley, Stanton
Scherer, Robert, West Point
Schimmer, Les, Grand Island
Schimmer, Maynard, Grand Island
Schlothauer, George & Son, Gering
Schlueter, Gene, Wood Lake
Schmader, Harold, Schmader Electric, West Point

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Schuler, Ellis, Hooper
Schuler, Vern, Hooper
Sears, Ron, Ainsworth
Sellentin, Ray, Sellentin Ready Mix, West Point
Sexton, Ray Jr. & Henry, Sexton Trucking Co., Mullen
Shald, Don, Stuart
Shald, Michael, Shald's Land & Cattle Co., Gordon
Shamis, Dick, Sandhills Insurance Agency, Inc., Valentine
Shanahan, Robert, Prague
Shelton, Doug & Sons, Hoskins
Shepherd, M.D. & Janet, Hyannis
Shuck, Gary, Edgar
Shuck, Wendell, Edgar
Shuster, Paul, Shuster's Jack & Jill, Lincoln
Siebert, Ed, Akinson
Sibert, Frank, Rolling Stone Ranch, Wood Lake
Siemers, Bob, Grand Island
Simmons, Kenneth, Valentine
Simonson, Bernie, Purdum
Sittler, Lyle, Martell
Sjulin, Paul, Shenandoah, Iowa
Smith, Jack, Arlington
Smith, Johnny, Arlington
Smith, Juhl, Cozad
Smith, Richard, Lindsborg, Kan.
Soden, Stan, Winside
Spain, Sam, Valentine
Spatz, Dwain, Plainview
Sprieck, Robert, Pilger
Spring Creek Cattle Co., Hundley, O.E., Lexington
Staab, Rollie, Ord
Stalder, Frank, Falls City
Stanton National Bank, Eberly, J.B., Stanton
State Bank of Cairo, Larson, Robert, Cairo
Stevens, Doug, Norfolk
Stevenson Feed Yards, Caskey, Charles, & Stevenson, Steve, Stanton
Stieren, Arthur J., West Point
Stotts, Rex, Cody
Stotts, Warren, Valentine
Stover, Robert, West Point
Strand, Paul, Valentine
Strong, Rex, Strong Insurance Agency, Gordon
Stuchlik, John, Aurora
Stuckey, Harold, Lexington Bank, Lexington
Suhr, Herb, Norfolk
Swanson, Allen, Arthur
Swerczek, Don, Omaha
Taake, Dean, Central City
Tailgate Ranch, McKie, Paul, Tonganoxie, Kan.
Tassett, John, Sunflower Packing Co., York
Tetherow, Dick, Valentine
Thedford Livestock Comm. Co., Nutter, Mark, Thedford
Thietje, Loy, West Point
Thietje, Tim L., Lincoln
Thomalla, Paula, Lexington
Thompson, Dale, McCook
Thompson, Tom, Bassett
Thurston, Gene, Ashby
Tiedtke, Michael, Stanton
Tiedtke, Rick, Stanton
Tobin, Bob, Tekamah
Todd, Richard, Kearney
Tolstedt, Keith, June, Mike, Alliance
Trueblood, Terry, Lexington
Uhrig, Otto, Hemingford
Utemark, Norval, West Point
Van Pelt, Dwaine, Archer
Vasina, Rich, Colon
Verbeek, Gilbert, Tekamah
Vogler, Robert, Guide Rock
Volkmer, Ernest, Norfolk
Votaw, Eli, Wellfleet
Wagner, Randy, Hoskins
Walstrom, Virgel, O'Neill
Warrick, John, Meadow Grove
Waverton, Kenneth, Pilger
Weatherholt, Jerry, Stanton
Weber, Carl, Kearney
Weihe, Carl, Norfolk
Weihe, Tom, Norfolk
Werner, Don, Thedford
Wert, Gail, Aurora
West Point Rendering Co., Johnson, Clifford & Don, West Point
Western Nebraska Savings Co., G.E. Anderson, Alliance
White, Keith, Lexington
White, Neil, Tekamah
Whorlow, Kenneth, Husker Concrete & Gravel Co., Wisner
Wilers, Bill, Stanton
Williams & Williams, Randy, Ainsworth
Williams, Monte, Clarks
Witt, Burnell, Columbus
Witt, Tom, Pender
Wolf Brothers & Reich, Wolf, Jim & Tucker, Bud, Albion
Wolff, Ronald, Stanton
Wood, W.W., W.W. Wood, Inc., North Platte
Wrage, Mick, Wood Lake
Wrage, Wilbur, Grand Island
Wright, Arnold, Mullen
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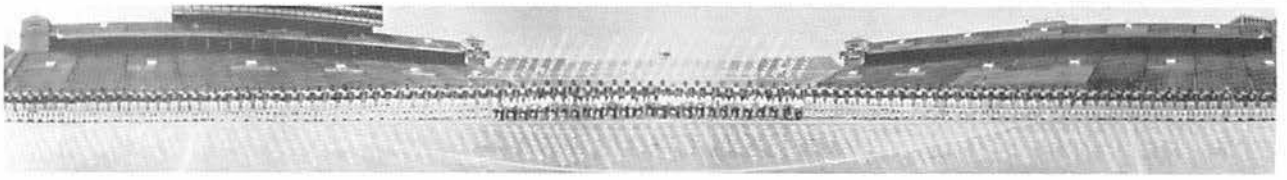
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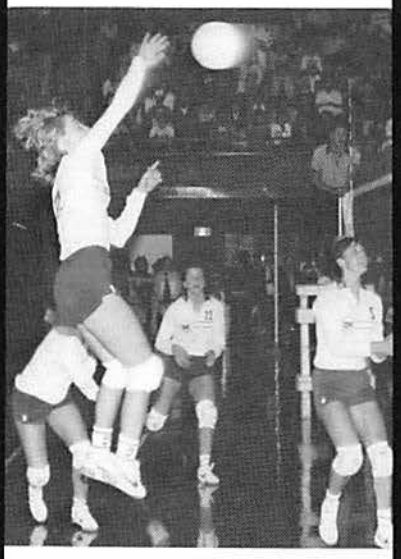
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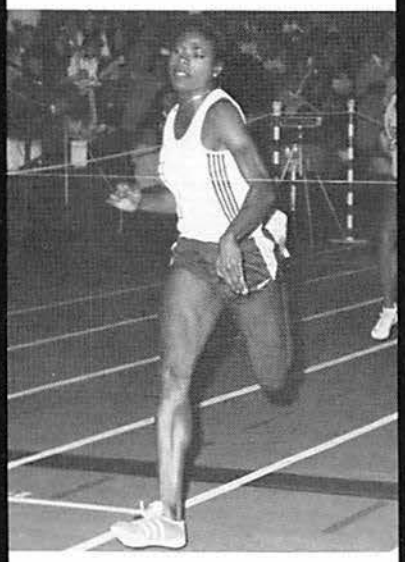
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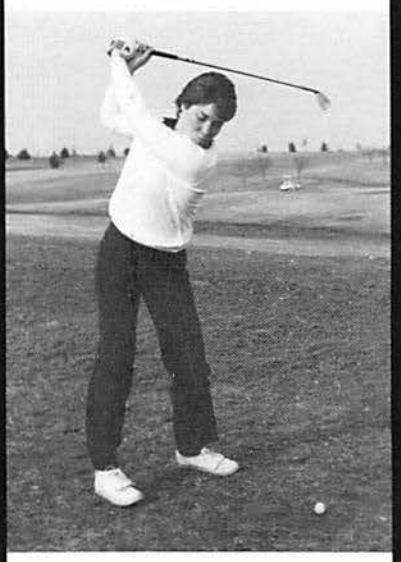
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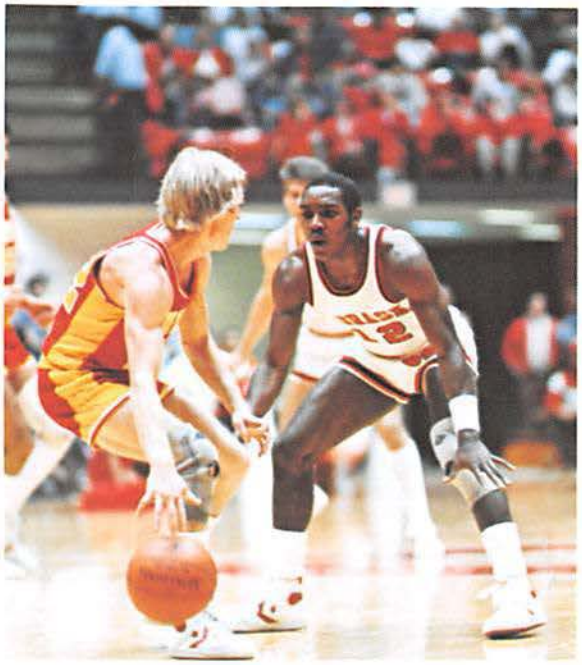
For Membership Information: Nebraska Boost Hers, Box 81496, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501
Phone: (402) 488-3555

1983-84 NEBRASKA BASKETBALL

MEN

NOV.	16	BRANDON (exh.)
NOV.	26	AUGUSTANA (S.D.)
NOV.	28	TEXAS TECH
DEC.	3	CREIGHTON
DEC.	5	at WISCONSIN
DEC.	7	NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE
DEC.	10	ARKANSAS
DEC.	17	NORTHERN IOWA
DEC.	20	at WYOMING
DEC.	29-30	COTTON STATES CLASSIC at Atlanta, Ga. (Alabama, Georgia Tech, Michigan State, NU)
JAN.	4	COLORADO STATE
JAN.	7	NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE
JAN.	14	EASTERN WASHINGTON
*JAN.	18	at IOWA STATE
*JAN.	21	MISSOURI
*JAN.	25	at KANSAS
*JAN.	28	at COLORADO
*FEB.	1	OKLAHOMA STATE
*FEB.	4	at KANSAS STATE
*FEB.	8	OKLAHOMA
*FEB.	11	at MISSOURI
*FEB.	15	KANSAS
*FEB.	18	IOWA STATE
*FEB.	22	at OKLAHOMA STATE
*FEB.	25	COLORADO
* FEB.	29	KANSAS STATE
*MAR.	2	at OKLAHOMA
MAR.	6-10	BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT
MAR.	16-18	NCAA MIDWEST SUB-REGIONAL—IN LINCOLN

*Big Eight Conference games.

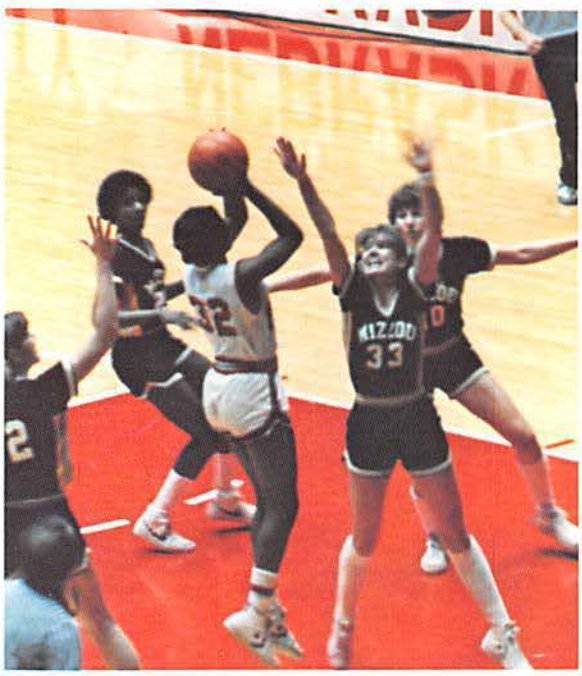


David Ponce

(Home Games In Red)

All Home NU Men's Basketball Games are in the Bob Devaney Sports Center at 7:35 p.m. CST.
(Schedule is subject to change.)

WOMEN



Deb Powell

NOV.	25-26	NEBRASKA INVITATIONAL (Cal. St.–Fullerton, South Florida, Central Michigan, Nebraska)
DEC.	3	CREIGHTON—5:15
*DEC.	7	MISSOURI–KANSAS CITY—5:15
*DEC.	10	TEXAS A&M—5:15
DEC.	14	CENTRAL MISSOURI—7:30
DEC.	22	NEW MEXICO STATE—7:30
JAN.	4	at KENTUCKY
JAN.	5	at CINCINNATI
JAN.	8	at U.C.–SANTA BARBARA
JAN.	10	at UCLA
JAN.	11	at PEPPERDINE
*JAN.	18	at IOWA STATE—5:15
*JAN.	21	MISSOURI—5:15
*JAN.	25	at KANSAS
*JAN.	28	at COLORADO
JAN.	29	at WYOMING
*FEB.	1	OKLAHOMA STATE—5:15
FEB.	4	at KANSAS STATE
*FEB.	8	OKLAHOMA—5:15
*FEB.	11	at MISSOURI
*FEB.	15	KANSAS—5:15
FEB.	19	IOWA STATE—3:00
*FEB.	22	at OKLAHOMA STATE
*FEB.	25	COLORADO—5:15
*FEB.	29	KANSAS STATE—5:15
*MAR.	4	at OKLAHOMA
MAR.	8-10	BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT at Ames, Iowa.

*Men-Women Doubleheader

(Home Games In Red)

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